

I have had the honor to command a bri-

Appetite and Digestion Poor.

"I suffered from catarrh of the liver.

It never was meant to be, and never could

be, anything else. It was supported by

allyer-producing barons in the mountain

states with the money which was used cor-

racy? Not a whit more than was the early

attempts to repudiate the national obliga-

tions during and after the civil war

which had been exchanged for gold with

the creditors of the government by making

payment in depreciated paper money called

But I will not try to trace Mr. Roger C.

Sullivan's "broad statesmanship" upon the

long list of public questions on which Mr

Bryan has "wired in and wired out" upor

such astonishing lines of leadership as to

fill his own fellowing with wonder and

amazement. Mr. Taft recently pilloried

Philippine question by showing that Mr.

Bryan's utterly unaccountable conduct by

personal appeals on the floor of the United

States senate he made a Philippine ques

tion possible by securing the confirmation

still wabbling in the mud and muddle of his

simply of a series of expedients in the in-

swamp leaping from bog to bog for fear

he will get his feet wet. The last per-

formance covered the last landing place in

populism, every article of whose creed he

a direct blow at representative republican

government in this country. At this worst

of all assaults upon constitutional and or-

greenbacks.

Mr. Charles Schweihs, Lexington, Texas,

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give the pame, and address in full of each one of these people.

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writes:

Tonic and Appectizer.

W. H. Parsons is ex-State Senator and Texas, also Bregadier Gereral in Confed- year war, may accept this voluntary testirate-Army. In a recent letter from 925 H | monial to the merit of Peruna from a sense St., N. W., Washington D. C., this promi- of obligation for its wonderful efficacy." nent gentleman says:

"Upon the recommendation of personal freiends and many strong testimonials of the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of numerous symptoms of the grip, with What I are disagreed with me. I was which I have been affected for four months past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment of this justly celebrated formula.

reatment of this justly celebrated formula. pondent, and took no plasure in anything.

"I feel a decided change for the better My appetite was chan cable, digestion poor. after using it only one week. It is especially good in toning up the stomach, and has a decided effect on my appetite. I I firmly believe that for all who suffer in on the road to complete restoration.

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Mr. Bryan's "Broad Statesmanship."

Bee: Roger C. Sullivan's Illinois packed con

vention at Springfield the other day induland

Bryan's "broad statesmanship." For an

the democratic party, this beats Mark

Goldwin Smith, the great scholar and

friend of labor, of universal renown, said

not long ago that he could never under

stand bow "a pretty good lecturer (Mr

Bryan) could gain control of a great na-

tional party in the United States with a

metaphor." Reference was had, of course

to the "cross of gold" speech in 1886, aided

hor a secret plot to secure the democratic

for Mr. Bryan and defeat his Missour

rival, the real author of the 16 to 1 silve

issue which that gentleman and Senator

ipto life, Mr. Goldwin Smith evidently die

lones of Nevada had created and worked

not consider that there was any kind of

statesmanship in the metaphor, which Mr.

Bryan borrowed from a Massachusetts

Under, my own direct observation Mr.

Bryan's "broad statesmanship" has con-

sisted for a dozen years in nothing but

ocialistic agitation, open war on property

rights and an utter repudiation of every principle which ever made the democratic

arty strong and great in the nation since

lection to the presidency in 1801. If it be

objected that he never repudiated the pro-

ective tariff, the answer is that for more

han ten years he has done worse-he has

The whole burden of his platform and

open and subtle appeals to the pre-

Aed as having said in 1896 that no man

honestly earn more than \$5,000 a year,

speeches has been, and still continues to be,

udices, always alive in the hearts of me

of the poor against the rich. He has been

and his distribe upon plutocrats have been

nesseant from the beginning until within

the last year. For some reason or another

t would seem that my distingulahed friend

wildes featraordinary talents and powe

over the masses of our people is conceded

studiously and brazenly deserted it.

Jefferson established it with his own

congressman for use at Chicago in 1896.

ination for the presidency-in that year

18-karat joke on Mr. Bryan himself, and

frenzied and fullsome eulogy of Mr.

OMAHA, April 35,-To the Editor of The

Disordered Liver, Constipation.

Mr. W. O. Clement, Assistant Manager "Rome Georgian." Rome, Ga., writes: "It affords me pleasure to voluntarily testify to the true merits of your wonderful Pe-

"I have for several years been suffering from disordered liver and chronic constipation, for which I had tried a great many remedies, but none did me any good. My whole system was so thoroughly overcome that I was easy to catch cold and and the consequence was that a chronic case catarrh was fast developing.

"I have been taking Peruna for six weeks "My numerous friends in Texas, where and am happy to say that it has had the ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Court of grade of her Veteran Cavalry, in a four- desired effect. My liver is in good condition, constipation disappeared, and I no longer feel any of the symptoms of catarrh "In truth I am now in better health and feel stronger than I have for several years and it is all due to the wonderful effects

> of Peruna." Systemic Catarrh.

Mr. Moses F. Merrell, Route & Columbus, Kansas, writes:

weak and feverish. I slept very poorly, had rush of blood to the head, I was very des-"The improvement in my case has been wonderful. My bowels are regular as clockwork. I can now eat like other people and "Your medicine made me well again, for my vituals digest completely. I think I am which I express to you my heartfelt thanks, cured of systemic catarrh.

"It has been a hard fight, but I came out herefore feel much encouraged that I am like manner it would have the same good victor. Many thanks for your kind counsel and management."

"You must work out your own salvation," is always littered with peanut shells, he said. He told what other cities are dosacks, old papers, cracker-jack boxes and ing in the movement and congratulated

> Organizations represented were the city ouncil, park board, school board, real estate exchange, Commercial club, Woman's club, Social settlement, Social Service club, Humane society, Young Men's Christian association, Young Woman's Christian association and the Woman's Christian Tem perance union. The court was represented by Judges Kennedy, Sutton and Estelle, George P. West presided at the meeting and annual reports read show a balance

PIRATES ASSAIL THE SHIP Irate Corners Threaten Destruction

Dog Catcher as it Sails Past Them.

The crowd grew in numbers and in anger "Hang 'em to the yard arm, or the jib. boom, or the foretopsail gallant must, or something like that," yelled the infuriated

and outraged dog owners. A member of the crew of the "Dog catcher" leaped into the sea and swam ashore to a grocery store, where there was a telephone, and called up the police station. An officer dispelled the crowd and the "Dogcatcher" continued its fell cruise. But e'er the cry of rescue could be an swered two members of the ship's crew, Skipper Robert Fox and Gunner A. L. Jackson, did a little rescuing on their own account. They encountered a stout-hearted simple device are truly wonderful. civilian, Mr. H. Ziotky, owner of a store Street Commissioner Travilla remarked at Thirtieth and Pratt, who had resolved hat come what may, he would fain breast the storm in defense of his dog. Thus he did when the twain from the good ship's decks hurled broadsides upon him, blow upon blow, so he avers, until he wot not of

And the rescuers when they came did take the twain from the ship and likewise the civilian unto the laws' domain at Eleventh and Dodge street.

Objected to Her Wearing Attractive Apparel.

The insane jealousy of Fred Waller, formerly of the Waller Display company, led him to object to his wife -wearing a veil, good clothes or ornaments of any kind, according to the evidence in her suit for divorce, which was heard by Judge

their children, friends and strangers.

Among Mrs. Waller's witnesses was Mr. Waller's gister, Mrs.; Leonard Guinotte, who went as she told her brother's cruelties to his wife; She and a number of the Waller had no at a small expense.

Electors and Election Officers Are Indifferent About Showing Up.

MANY BOOTHS LACK FULL QUOTA

Last Chance to Qualify for Voting on the Several Bond Propositions on the Fifth of May.

Few of the sixty-five registration booths in Omaha opened ready for business Saturday morning with a full quota of judges and the police had to be called upon to round up the delinquents. All morning they came straggling in, some registration booths running with but two judges as late as the noon hour. The booms were allowed to operate with two Judges, a majority, but where only one judge appeared operations had to be suspended until another victim could be secured.

But little interest was taken in the registration by the voters and in the morning a deputy city clerk made the prophesy that not more than ten would be registered n any one district, while City Clerk Butler believen 500 will cover the total registration. Electors who registered last fall were not required or allowed to register Saturday and newcomers to Omaha who had not attained a residence by election time last fall falled to show much interest in the forthcoming bond election and therefore stayed away from the registration booths. Citizens of Omaha who have moved into another precinct since last fall and who have lived in Omaha a number of years and become interested in matters of public moment seemed to be in the majority at the registration booths, as these did not want to lose their right to vote on the issuance of the bonds, neither did they want to forfeit their right to vote in the

primaries next fall. The election for which this registration was held will be on Tuesday, May 5, and the propositions to be voted upon will be the issuance of \$1,000,000 court house bonds \$50,000 paving intersection bonds and \$50,000

park bonds. Returns from the registration will not be made before Monday.

HANMER AT JOINT MEETING National Play Grounds Advocate Chief Guest at Dinner at Y. M. C. A.

Prominent persons representing various organizations of the city were present Saturday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Omaha Play Grounds association The meeting was held in conjunction with a luncheon served at the Young Men's Christian association at which Lee F. Hanmer of New York, field secretary of the Play Grounds Association of America, was the guest of honor.

Following the luncheon and prior to the address by Mr. Hanmer, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Superintendent William Davidson; first vice president, E. A. Benson;

second vice president, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy; secretary, Charles E. Foster; treasurer, Luther Kountze; board of directors, Rev. F. L. Loveland, Dean Beecher, Joseph Cudahy, Dr. Gifford, T. J. Mahoney, George P. West, Fred Nash, C. E. Williamson, Charles E. Foster, Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. Aruthur Brandels. Mrs. H. H. Heller,

Mr. Hanmer of the association spoke bers of the association that he could not high and low, rich and poor. Riverview advise them as to the method of conducting park is not. It appears to me to be but the play ground, whether under the Park for the party who has the concession. The board, the Board of Education, the city council or what.

those interested in the work in Omaha on what they have accomplished. Superintendent Davidson and Clement Chase also gave short addresses, Rev. F. L. Loveland

offered the invocation. of \$6.40 in the play ground fund.

The sturdy privateer, "Dogcatcher," which cruises over the streets of Omaha daily capturing all dogs without tax tags, was surrounded at Thirtieth and Pratt streets Saturday by a large force of sympathizers with the dogs which the privateer had captured. In vain the Ethiopian crew of the vessel spread all sail by beating the horse. In vain they threatened their besiegers with the wrath of the government under which

the things that were going on.

DIVORCE DUE 70 JEALOUSY Wife Testifies Her Husband Even

Judge Kennedy granted her the divorce principally because his jealousy led to shusive lenguage. Witnesses testified he called her bad names frequently before

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her the custody of the children, an equity in their property and ordered Mr. Waller to pay \$30 a month for the support of the Chase, MUNICIPAL SQUEEGEE AT WORK Word comes from Copperville, near Percy, N. H., of the narrow escape from a colli-

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economy combined with style, which is as rare as it is acceptable.

You'll find the clothier who has Kuppenheimer clothes a better-

than-ordinary merchant. A Style Book mailed upon request.

Night Flyer on the Grand Trunk, bound for

Montreal, had passed Copperville station,

a wild train of twenty cars loaded with

pulpwood and without a locomotive which

had broken loose on a siding two miles

away shot into the main line. It missed

only a few yards the rear end of the pas-

senger train bound north, and gathering

speed every minute, plunged along toward

At Berlin, five miles away, a bige mogul

engine with steam up happened to be on a

siding. The operator at Copperville, wired:

The last click of the message had hardly

been received when the runaway going at

mile and a half a minute, rushed past

the Berlin station. The engineer and fire-

man were in the cab of the mogul. They

The big engine anorted and trembled as

the throttle was pulled wide open and it

fairly rose from the rails as it struck the

For ten miles south of Berlin, it is all

down grade. Then there is a gentle three

mile uphil stretch until Shelbourne, at the

top of the rise is reached, where the steep

The only hope of the pursuers was to

catch the freight before it reached the

straight stretches of track, but when the

the three mile up grade it still had half

The tremendous momentum scarcely

seemed to lessen at first, but the mogui

pushed doggedly up the hill. As the

freight's speed began to leasen the mogul

gained more rapidly. When the pilot was

100 yards from the last car of the freight

the fireman crawled out in front ready

From 100 yards the freight's lead dwindled

to fifty then to ten, and at last, when

the runaway was starting down hill again

the fireman bitched the engine on and sig-

naled for the engineer to put the air

One hundred yards further along the train

was stopped, and a wreck and maybe a

collision had been averted.-Boston Tran-

OMAHA MEN ARE UBIQUITOUS

Go Where You Will You Can Find

Them, Says Mrs. F. M. B.

"You cannot get away from Omaha peo

ple, no matter how far you travel, and if

This was the experience of Mrs. F. M. B

O'Linn, an attorney of Chadron, who was

in Omaha Saturday on her way home after

spent a few days at Dayton, Ore., situated

two months on the Pacific coast

"It looks as if Omaha were in it.

Mrs. O'Linn went west for the health o

you meet an Omaha business man he-

O'Linn.

wild freight cars was reached, the foot of

"Look out, runaway freight coming."

telegraph operator could tell them.

main track.

a mile lead.

down grade begins again.

heights at Shelbourne.

to make the coupling.

brakes on the wheels.

making a sale of goods."

They appeal to those who value not innovations and extremes.

And more than that, we're able to offer to purchasers that true

HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

Machine Pronounced Successful. A new era in street cleaning in St., Louis was inaugurated recently when the 'squee- than half a minute, the freight cars, rungee" purchased by the street department ning down grade for eighteen miles, most Did the man mean to commit suicide, to of the way at an eighty-mile-an-hour clip; The test was witnessed by city officials were caught by a locomotive after one of

but the real richness of worth.

and a large number of real estate men, business men and citizens. Louis Kindling, a wealthy Milwaukee cigar manufactures, who is the inventor of the apparatus, and his business associate, James T. Bannon, were on hand

grounds for jealousy. Judge Kennedy gave

children for fifteen years.

also. The demonstration, which was pronounced a success from every point of view by Street Commissioner Travilla, was given on Chestnut street, between Tenth and Twelfth streets, and on Center street, between Market street and

Clark avenue. Each of these streets was chosen because of its construction. Chestnut street being of bitulithic composition and Center street of brick, of each of which there are a number downtown. The "squee gee" is designed principally for the thorough cleansing of asphalt and bitulithic wood block and vitrified brick streets.

On Chestnut street the results noted with a single sprinkling were especially good. Dr. H. Wheeler Bond, health commissioner, saw the "squeegee" passing the sanitary office and immediately became interested in the operation. After an examination of the part of the street cleaned and an inspection of the mechanical operation of the "squeegee," he

pronounced it a long-felt want in the matter of sanitation. The accumulation of slime noticeableon streets with a smooth surface after being washed off with the ordinary type of flushing machine was entirely absent along the entire stretch of street pave-ment from Tenth to Twelfth streets. This left the street clean, and within five minutes after the cleansing operation the

street was virtually free from moisture.

With other methods the flushed streets

usually remain wet and slippery for more than an hour. The danger in this is in the fact that automobiles and rubber-shed horses are endangered. Center street after the "squeegee" had passed over it was clean as water and a good scrubbing could make it. An advantage of the new method over the old shown here was the manner in which the dirt was piled near the curbing without being swept into the sewer openings

"The results accomplished with this "It seems odd that such a device was not thought of a long time ago, and it certainly marks a new chapter in street cleaning and provides a valuable means of sanitation. Others may be installed, As explained by Mr. Kindling, the "squeegee" operates on the principle of the rotary street aweeper, being a con

in a muddy flood.

bined sweeper and sprinkler. "It is operated by one man," he says, "and one machine will clean 30,000 to 40,000 square yards of pavement a day. The consumption of water is extremely small for the results obtained. There is virtually no waste, every drop being caught up by a rubber roll as it washes

the pavement. "The rubber roll, which consists more strictly speaking of a steel roll covered with twenty-four rubber blades, seven feet long, are guaranteed to withstand wear and tear for 450 days.

close to Portland, visiting the family of "The machine itself consists of an up-O. B. Rippey, formerly of Ainsworth, Mab. right cylindrical steel tank of 400 gullons who is in the mercantile business there. capacity. It is mounted on four wheels As she stepped from the train she met and in appearance is much the same as Henry Giazier, formerly of Chadron, but now representing M. E Smith & Co. the ordinary type of street sprinkler. the western territory. He had just sold Four sprinklers are placed between the front and rear whoels and are operated Mr. Rippey a \$1,000 bill of goods. with valves from the driver's seat. Geared to the left rear wheel is the rub-Mrs. O'Linn. "Mr. Ginzier told me he was doing a nice business in the west." ber roll."-St. Louis Times,

By using the various departments of The her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Smith, and was Hee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns pleased at the improvement the coast climate effected

MAD RUN AFTER WILD TRAIN PLEDGE TO GET OFF THE EARTH Caught by a Locomotive After a Promise is Made by Man, Who Says Hazardous Down-Grade He Will Go Up in a Balloon.

Thomas Persell, a well known character in police court, promised literally to "get of a New Street Cleaning sion between a runaway string of loaded off the earth" if the police judge would freight cars moving at terrific speed and discharge him. It is a common plea of the Portland-Montreal express, which left vagrants to promise to "set out of fown," here at 7 p. m., with 200 passengers aboard. but very rarely an offender seek marry After missing the passenger train by less by promising to get off the very planet-Those who listened to Thomas wondered. float away from the cruel world which has used him so coldly? Or was his reason, the most hazardous chases ever recorded. perhaps, tottering? At 11 o'clock, just as the last car of the

Neither contecture was correct. Themas intends literally to "get off the earth." "I'm getting my balloon fixed up for the summer," he explained to the court. I'll start out doing the street fairs and things soon."

Thomas is an aeronaut and his scanon is just opening. House Demanda Cotton Report.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The house today adopted, 217 to 18, the Burleson resolution requiring the secretary of Commercial and Labor to transmit to the house at once the report of the commissioners of corporation on the cause of the fluctuations in the price of cotton.

man were in the cab of the mogul. They Rimples knew the train was a runaway before the Pimples Disappear

Wonderful Effect of Calcium Sulphate Treatment on Every Kind of Skin Eruptions.

Send For Free Trial Package to Prove It. You positively get rid of your pimples and skin eruptions by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Fast as the runaway went, the big loco-These wonderful little workers have motive, impelled by steam as well as cured bad boils in three days, and some gravity, went faster, but the gain was of the worst cases of skin disease in a tantilizingly slow. Several times the runweek. away was sighted through the darkness on



These Pimples Can Be Made to Disappear in a Week. Read How to Do It. They contain as their main ingredient, the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide, Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of polson in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous epiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do harm, but they always do good-good that you can see in the mirror pefore your own eyes in a few days after. Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you ook into the glass, but to everybody elas

who knows you and talks with you. We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are seyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifler in the world-so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at

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derly government the south groaned with such a revolt that he again climbs down by sticking his head in the sand as he thinks himself in danger.
"Broad statesmanship," did you say Springfield, Roger, on Thursday last? And are you the same old democratic pirate who, only last year, was denouncing Mr. Bryan as a dishonest man, a disastrous failure as a democratic leader who was incapable, and as a man who had dishonored the democratic party? Are you the same his name? GEORGE L. MILLER.

has talked himself into a dead silence about has adopted, the initiative and referendum.

At Riverview Park. OMAHA, April 28.-To the Editor of The Beet We would have one of the most beautiful parks in the west if proper care great lack of thoroughness on the part of assayer and chemist. our park commissioners. Two years ago Mr. Cramer is a graduate of the Omaha Riverview park was far more beautiful High school and from the University of Kennedy, than it is today. I remember one day Nebraska 1907, taking a special course in hearing two travelers remark as they minarclogy and chemistry. Since then he stood on a hill as you after from the north has been engaged with the American side that the scene was one of entrancing Smelting and Refining company in Omaha beauty. They wer, from California and He is but 24 years of age. He will leave were comparing the scene with the pic- in a few days for San Francisco, sailing turnsque hills near Los Augeles, and they from there May 9 for the orient. seemed to think that our beautiful view. there is a decided change. The beautiful If not, do so, and set antisfactory results.

plutocrats. Perhaps that reason may not silvery take that dazzled so brilliantly in be wholly unconnected with his recent the sun is almost empty, with stag-confession that, in his income for many nant water, full of rank weeds, bricks. years as a political agitator and perennial sticks, stones, alive with frogs, lizzards, candidate for the presidency, he takes no and slimy cels. The artesian well that second rank in this part of the country as used to gush forth and force its way to the Mrs. Stella Hamilton. a star plutocrat himself. Mr. Bryan is lake has about stopped. There isn't a drop evidently chewing such large boluses of of drinking water for the thirsty. True, briefly, stating that he would rather speak cotton in the matter of plutocrats as to there is a classic pavilion, where drinks at more length to the general public at the make him speechless upon a subject which may be had for the money and where the mass meeting Sunday evening, than to talk was once so interesting to him in public people are not welcome unless they buy to those who are already converted to the something. Mr. Bryan on the money question was al-

Parks should be for the whole people, ways untrained, ignorant and foolish. Men who borrow economic thoughts from popular leaders on vital questions of concern to seats in the park are inadequate and are the people always stumble, fall and fall. made of the poorest material obtainable. It The bold attempt in 1896 to destroy the gold standard, which made possible the conquest of the union from rebellion, meant national other debris. repudiation of all public and private debts.

Surely Omaha has only too few parks and it is not asking too much of the commissioners that they be at least kept and supplied with drinking water and seats.

ruptly in this and other states to buy the people upon false pretenses into their own DODGE ON VALUE OF REALTY ruin, and everybody who has a grain of sense now knows it. Was this "statesman Estimates Cut-Off Lake Land at Over ship" brond or otherwise? Was this democ-Four Hundred and Fifty Dol-

lars Per Acre.

In testifying before the board of appraisers Saturday morning N. P. Dodge, jr., placed a valuation of \$32,600 on the seventytwo acres of land at Cut-Off lake owned by the United Real Estate and Trust company. Mr. Dodge stated that only nine acres of the seventy-two are dry, the other sixty-three acres being under water. A valuation of \$16,500 was placed by him the twenty acres of dry land and the twenty acres of land under water belonging to the Themas Davis Real Estate company him on a cross of his own erecting on the and also wanted by the Park board for park purposes. Dodge said he considered all the other land contemplated for park purposes in the region is worth \$200 an acre. When the meeting of the Board of Appraisers was called to order John W. Parof the Treaty of Paris. He soon saw the ish for the United company, the Kountze consequence of his own act and, as he has interests, and Isaac Congdon for since done on the question of railroad gov-Thomas Davis company presented long ernment ownership, under storms of popucommunications to the board in which they lar indignation, he began to wabble. He is held that the board is not a legally constituted body and not appointed by due own "broad statesmanship." which consists authority, as is also the Park board, and claimed-that no appraisement of the lands ierest of a purely personal ambition to in the Cut-Off lake region could be made reach the White House. He haps from one because the board has not the money with saue (?) to another, with an agility and which to make the purchase. The comaudacity all his own, like the toad in a

munications were placed on file. After receiving testimony all morning the board adjourned at noon to meet at 16 o'clock Monday morning and complete the taking of testimony as to the equitable valuation of the Kountze and Davis estates. The annual meeting of the Park board

will be held Tuesday morning at 1 % clock. OMAHA BOY GOES TO BURMAH and gut of it as the ostrich tries to hide Dwight L. Cramer is Appointed Assayer and Chemist in British Smelter.

Dwight L. Cramer, son of Major J. E. Cramer, superintendent of mails in the Omaha postoffice, has been appointed as sayer and chemist in a large smelter oper ated by the British government at Mandalay, Burmah, The appointment of Mr. Cramer to this responsible position comes Roger C. Sullivan, or are you some other through his chance acquaintance of a year fellow of the same brand who has stolen or more ago with C. D. Clark, superintendent to the smelter to Burmah, who was it Omeha at that times Mr. Clark is at American and became impressed with My Cramer's peculiar qualifications as an as sayer and chemist and promised to bear him in mind when the Burmah smelting were taken of it. There seems to be a company should need the services of an

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