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A STRANGE BRANCH TREASURY

When the Revenue Cutter Was First Employed There Was No Navy and the Service Has Never Been Transferred

mention of the title secretary of the treasury instinctively one thinks of money, plenty of it. Be it known, however, that George Bruce Cortelyou, treasurer of this nation, does not deal exclusively in treasure; he has other strings to his bow. For one thing, he is the responsible head of the United States revenue cutter service, a military arm of the govern-ment which became attached to the treasury department in the early days of the republic and has never been put elsewhere.

It is a very important service, too, and has not had half the attention it deserves. So little has been written of it that beyond a vague popular recog-nition of its existence nothing much is known of it. Unappreciated, subject to misrepresentation and more frequently ignored, this service, entirely distinct from the army and navy, has a long record of achievement that reads like the story of a company of heroes.

#### A Wide Field.

Its field is the American seacoast, and from Maine to the Mexican line on the east and from the gulf of California to the northernmost Alaskan ports on the west the big seagoing cutters coast along after heavy gales, ready at a moment's notice to afford assistance to the mariner made powerless by the tempests that have stripped his ship of its rigging. For daring and aban-donment of self some of the wonders performed by the members of this service in carrying food to icebound whalers, speeding messages and even the mails to almost inaccessible points and protecting the great Pribilof seal rookeries from plunder saem incredible. Although charged specially with the

enforcement of the navigation and cus-toms regulations of the country this service has found abundant opportunities for making itself useful. Every winter, by special direction of the president, a number of its cutters patrol the coasts for the purpose of alding vessels in distress, and many and wonderful are the rescues that have been made. Not only is the service alert constantly to protect the government from the machinations of the smuggling fraternity, but its thirtyseven cutters and 2,000 men are engaged actively in a round of occupations which bring them little notoriety, although they are of great importance. Such, for instance, is the keeping of a keen lookout for wrecks and derelicts dangerous to navigation, which they locate and destroy with dynamite and gun cotton

#### Always to the Fore.

States has been engaged this service has taken part and has done itself great credit. Its speedy and safe boats have been utilized in about every that is likely to arise in wartime, and there is no record that it has ever been found wanting. In the Snanish war of 1898 the revenue branch could sail for the reven

of one of the inmates, who was not awakened until the flames had almost surrounded the building, that in his

dazed condition on just awakening he jumped down the stairs without don-ning his customary habiliments, much to the amusement of those in the stair-

way. He dressed, however, before reaching the street.

The buildings were destroyed com-

pletely, and Mr. Peterson and family were without a home. But Bishop Got offered them shelter at his residence.

offered them shelter at his residence, which was accepted until further ar-rangements can be made to resume business, as Mr. Peterson expects to continue his hotel as soon as other quarters can be obtained. Mr. Blinn

vill also open up again as soon as he

DIPHTHERIA AT BOYS' HOME.

Dread Disease Breaks Out at New-

house Betterment Institution.

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can secure a location.

the slightest criticism of its efficiency steaming. at that trying time. In several instances the service performed deeds of actual heroism. One of the best re-membered of these was the rescue of the destroyer Winslow from the laws of a Spanish battery after Ensign Bagley, the brave leader of the daring expedition, had been killed. This spiendid work was accomplished by one of the smallest boats in the service, the

cludes in ther personnel six officers, twenty-four cadets, three warrant offi-

work the simpler problems of nautical During the summer several of the regular revenue ships co-operate with the practice salling ship in her cruise

large building ashore hard by, a high

About three years after graduating the cadet will probably be the navigat-ing officer of some crack vessel like the the sand bars of Key West to the rocky

Iso thoroughly instructed in the of compass compensation in ships. he latter part of September the reaction of September the saving service, which is a part of the saving service, which is a part of the saving service, which is a part of the saving service and men of the service are busy at gunnery and drills of various kinds, practicing at landing of armed bodies of men through the suff, with mimic attacks on the beach and long

mable value. Also he must have acquired that bearing and esprit de corps which so distinguish the naval and military forces of the United States. It seems that we are indebted to Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury, for the revenue cutter service. As early as 1790 that astute

statesman foresaw the necessity of a coast patrol, and since at that time there was neither army nor navy he organized the arm which has developed into the revenue cutter service. There was a good deal of unfavorable criticism at first. Many prominent Americans-among them Washington-were not in favor of the innovation, but Hamilton was persistent and finally prevailed. It was not long before the unefulness of the new service became so apparent that all croaking ceased, and it was put to rest so effectively that it has never been revived.

At first the duties assigned to the service were few and well defined by the law. In time the scope of the or ganization broadened immensely, and nowadays, besides the seventeen distinct duties laid down by the law, there is no end to the demands that are made upon the service. The specified duties are the protection of the customs revenue, the rendering of aid to merchant vessels, the safeguarding of the seal fisheries, the protection of wrecked property and of public timber reserves on the coast, the enforcement of quarantine neutrality and naviga-tion laws, the regulation of anchorages, the maintenance of order at regatias, co-operation with the fish commission. suppression of illegal traffic of all kinds in Alaska, suppression of mutinies and the cooly trade and the construction, inspection and drilling of life saving stations and crews.

Not Likely to Degenerate This will indicate that the revenue ing officer of some crack vessel like the cutter service is not likely to grow Mohawk, Seminole or Algonquin and rusty for lack of exercise. It is a fact must act his own pilot anywhere on that there is hardly anything of mari-the coasts of the United States, from time interest in which it does not figure more or less extensively. In summer the officers and men of the service are

MEN OF THE REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE DESTROYING A DERELICT. service proved to be an exceedingly valuable adjunct to the other forces of the nation, and there has never been sufficient to hold only coal for ten days' sufficient ten days' sufficien The ordinary cruising the civil service commission, whose exspeed of these boats is twelve knots, tensive machinery, working in all the but it may in some cases be increased states in the Union. enables many apastronomy plicants to compete who might other-wise be deterred by the cost of the to seventeen or eighteen if the occasion demands. So it will be seen that they journey to Washington. They are the practice salling ship in her cruise strictly competitive. The boys obtain along the coast and the cadets are inare quite able to hold their own with the merchant vessels of the coast. the United States revenue cutter serv-ice are educated for their profession on board the practice ship, the Chase, anable vessel that has crossed on board the practice ship, the Chase, cludes in ther personnel six officers, work of compare for the function in the work of compare for the cludes in the resonance of the second seco



Destructive Fire Causes Loss of Peterson's Hostelry and Blinn's Saloon.

## SPARKS SAID TO BE CAUSE.

#### Sleeping Guests Were Warned in Time -People Assist at Fire and Refresh Themselves.

Three buildings belonging to George Peterson, of Bingham Junction, were destroyed by fire at that place yesterday afternoon. Two were frame structures two stories high, and the other a brick. The two frame buildings comprised the Junction hotel, which was owned and conducted by Mr. Peterson, and the brick addition contained a saloon, run by Carl Blimm. The furniture of the hotel was saved, and about \$6,000 insurance was carried, but Mr. Petersoit estimates his loss at \$15,000. Mr. Peterson was at Murray within the fire broke out, but got back to the Junction just in time to see his property vanish in amoke

Louis Runshea, is years of age, is ill-der quarantine at the Newhouse Bet-terment home on north Main street with diphtheria. The boy was taken ill on Sunday and the bome was quaran-tined. Several of the boys who were boarding at the home left as soon as they discovered that the boy had diph-theria so as to escape quarantine and the health officials are looking for them. theria so as to escape quarantine a the health officials are looking for th The fire is said by some to have been the beatth only the quarantine. The home will be closed entirely during



Grande switch engine, although the yard master denies that any engine was in the yard at the time. The people of the town turned out to assist in extinyard master denies that any engine was in the yard at the time. The people of the town turned out to assist in extin-guishing the flames, but on account of WITH GREAT CRASH

> Farrell's Plumbing Establishment Badly Wrecked by Falling Bricks.

Said. About 11:30 o'clock this morning the whole south wall of the plumbing establishment of Farrell & Company went out with a crash, as the result of a cave-in at the northwest corner of the excavation being made for the Newhouse building. Hardly a brick in the nouse building. Hardy a brick in the entire wall remained in place, but there apparently was little damage to the contents of the building. The wonder is that no personal injuries resulted, but so far as known there was no one near at the time, either inside the plumbing establishment or in the nearby part of the excavation.

EXCLUSIVE SENIORS. Want Separate Graduation Exercises-Lecture on Shakespeare.

The senior class at the university toay held a meeting at which Dr. Merrill spoke on the advantages of separate graduation. Some time ago the college classes sent a request to the fac-uity for commencement separate from the normals, which was refused, and this meeting was to discuss the situa-tion. While reports are circulated that the seniors will absolutely refuse to join with the school teachers on that day, from reports of the committee it is believed that the classes still hope that the faculty will consider their proposition favorably. James Young, Shakespearean actor, will lecture at the university today at 4 o'clock p. m. on "The Merchant of Venice." lege classes sent a request to the fac-

The university baseball team will play the high school team a practise game at Cununings field at 4 p. m. today.

BACK FROM SUEZ.

Charles L. Rood Returns From Trip to Europe and Africa.

Charles L. Rood, superintendent of he Ontario mine, has returned home from a four months absence in Europe and northern Africa, leaving Mrs. Rood and northern Africa, leaving and, house for the present in Germany, with friends. Mr. Rood was particularly in-terested in Egypt, which is flourishing so under English rule that no one there desires any change, for a feeling of perfect security prevails. English is spoken everywhere, so that it seems to be assured that eventually English will be corrected by the approach of the

that during the hot season when the stole the diamonds, watches and rings. Arrives Cache Junction 12:00 m. Stop prices, the clip will undoubtedly be dis Nile naturally shrinks there will be please come back and get the trays?" for WATER only. The steamers run up the river as far as Khartoom, where Chinese Gordon met his death. The island of Phylae is met his death. The island of Phylae is submerged entirely; but as the water over it is shallow, the ancient Egyp-tian ruins stand up in striking promi-nence. Mr. Rood was deeply impressed with the ruins at Luxor which he says are of such magnificence that all other ruins elsewhere pale into insignificance in comparison. The archaeological mu-seum that was at Gezeh has been re-moved to Cairo, where the mummles of antique royalty may be seen galore. Cairo has become quite a modern city. Mr. Rood did not meet M dige W. H. Vanhorn who was holding court at Port Said.

MASONS INITIATED.

Candidates For Various Degrees Duly Installed at Yesterday's Session.

The following candidates for Masonia onors were initiated yesterday into degrees running from the fourth to the eighteenth: Robert Lee Anderson, Edward W. Bowling, Wilbur L. Barnes Frank Boss, Frederick D. Bickford, David W. Cooper, Ferdinand Christianson, Rob eri S. Connor, Samuel N. Cole, William P. Carter, Max Davidson, William M. Drew, Thomas L. Davis, Geo, H. Doug Ias, Andrew P. Hanson, Frank Xavier Heric, George T. Largert, Jacob J. Jen

las, Andrew F. Hanson, Frank Xavier Heric, Georer T. Lersen J. Jacob J. Jen-ven Charles B. Jack, David Murray Churles Ogdon K.L., Charles K. Kubistos, La Roy L. Lewis, Edgar C. Lackner, The-cdore Neismuth, David R. Orbison, Plank G. Pinkerton, Augustus Resves, Charles W. Stewart, Arthur Thomas, Hugh C. Weod, Irving L. Van Loon, Sumuel Paul Thomas C. Cooper, Ora Wallace Fuller Harry Strong, William A. Langford, Fisher S. Harris, Robert W. Watt, Chas, William August Schnell, August P. Spit-ko, Barthley Cannon, Robert S. Fargo, Sidney B. King, Samuel Le Page Rad-don and Frank P. Shewood. The officers in charge of the degree work were: Sidney W. Badcon, Lester D. Freed, Henry Simon, William J. Lynch, Samuel C. Park and Sishaey D. Evans.

### THAT BIG ROBBERY

Daynes Burglary Still One of Chief Topics Around Town,

The big jewelry robbery at the Daynes store on Saturday night is still one of the chief topics under discussion about town. There is but little hope that the robbers will be apprehended and that the valuables will be recovered although the police department is at work on the case and officers are doing all in their power to get a clue. Nearly a thousand copies of a list of the stolen property have been sent to

belie officials all over the country. The list sent out is as follows: Forty gold-filled watch cases: 34 14-Karat filled watch cases; two solid gold watch cases; four large silver watches; sixty diamond rings, ranging in value from \$25 to \$175; seventy-two ladies for the present in Germany, with friends. Mr. Rood was particularly in-terested in Egypt, which is flourishing so under English rule that no one there desires any change, for a feeling of perfect security prevails. English is spoken everywhere, so that it seems to be assured that eventually English so under English the enguage of the country. The fellaheen are prosperous -much more so than the Turkish peas-antry in the suitan's dominions. Mr. Rood went up the Nile as far as the great Assuan dam. He says the impression that this dam is to increase the irrigated area is a mistake; it is principally for the storing of water so

please come back and get the trays?" This sign was posted with the empty trays in the window

It was learned this morning that De-vine, the Main street jeweler, was bun-coed out of \$20 during the latter part of last week. The trick was apparently turned by the young man who bilked the Lichenstein's early in the week. The grafter bought a couple of rings and then passed a worthless check for \$20.

# Y. W. C. A. REPORT.

#### Annual Statement Shows That There Is a Balance on Hand.

The first annual report of the Young Wonen's Christian association has just been oublished. It gives special descriptive to he boarding department, employment diectory, religious department, social department, educational department, physial department and travelers' aid work.

receipts amounted to \$5,429.77, of

cal department and travelers ald work. The receints amounted to \$5,422.57, of which the boarding department brought in \$3,550.21. The disbursements amounted to \$5,018.45, leaving a balance on hand of \$345.29 in the treasury. The needs of the association are set forth as follows: A building 'adaptable to the broader work of the association, providing. A modern, well equipped gymnasium, class rooms for educational work, including domestic science, domestic art; larger, more advantagrouts accommodations for our boarding department; \$15,000 in behalf of the womanhood of Sult Lake City. The object of the Y, W, C, A is stated as "The improvement of the splititual, in-tellectual, social and physical life of all young women." The boarding depart-ment, which provides the comforts and pleasures of a Christian home for self-supporting young women at reasonable rates, was opened at 255 south Second East street in June. Since that time there have been 55 regular boarders, and about 200 transients, representing 27 different states and six different countries. In the matter of employment, the re-port says that some people have listed their rooms for rent at the Y. W, C, A, and many in need of domestic and other help have made application here also. The past year a number of young women have been helped to rituations.

# M. & M. EXCURSION.

Tomorrow's Itinerary of Trip to Logan On Part of Boosters.

Secy. Harris of the M. & M. association has got out a card with special songs for the morrow's excursion to Logan; and being a musician himself, he proposes to have music a feature of the occasion. The schedule card for the A. C. Snyder, weighmaster of the Rio Grande in this city, took a run down to Green River the other day to look after some indemnity lands in which he is interested at that place. excursion is as follows ves Salt Lake 8:00 a. m. sharp. Don't be late. Arrives Woods Cross 8:20 a. m. Greetings to Bountiful. Leaves Woods Cross 8:25 a. m. All The American Asphalt company has complained, according to a dispatch from Washington, to the interstate commerce commission against the Uin-tah Rallroad company, alleging discrim-ination against the asphalt companies, in that 50 cents per hundred pounds is charged for asphaltum slipments, or on a car of 80,000 pounds \$150, while they allege that the same railroad company will haul a carload of sheep the same distance for \$14. They also allege the use of defective scales in weighing ma-terial shipped over the line. Aboard-Step Lively. Arrives Farmington \$:25 a. m. The Home of the ARGUS. Leave Farmington 8:40 a. m. No Jollying the Agent. Arrives Kaysville 8:50 a. m. The Leaves Kaysville \$:55 a. m. Good-Bye "Barnes City." Arrives Layton 9:00 z. m. Adams' Little Garden Spot. Leaves Layton 9:05 a. m. Getting "See Amer-Leaves Brigham 11:00 a. m. "Get Ac-Home of the

Arrives LOGAN 1:00 p. m. All Out. are good in the Gem state.'

Form in Line. Forward March. Get your meal tickets on the train. Meals 50c. Eat quickly: there are oth-A dispatch from Laramie, Wyo., says that the Union Pacific shops at that place have cut down the work to eight Moals over, "Get Acquainted" meeting at ers, "Get Acquainted" meeting at Thatcher Opera House, 3:00 p. m. Ev-erybody attend. Retail Merchants' ashours per day, owing to lack of work. This is the result of supplying the Wy-oming division with locomotives which are needing few repairs. Time far the sociation meeting at opera house after other meeting is adjourned. "Get Acreduction only amounts to two hours per day.

quainted." Returning train leaves Logan at 8:00 p. m. sharp. Be there. Stops at Brig-ham, Ogden, Layton, Kaysville, Farm-ington and Woods Cross only. Arrives Sait Lake 11:30 p. m. Good Night. Arrangements have been made with the street car company so that pienty of cars will be in waiting, when the train arrives in this city on the return tomorrow night. One of the phono-graph companies has promised to send along a talking machine to help enliven

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RAILROAD NEWS.

DECISION ON PARTY RATES.

Interstate Commerce Commission

Holds Rates Must be Public.

Washington, April 23 .- A far-reach-

ing decision was rendered today by the

interstate commerce commission re-

specting "party rate tickets." Various

railroads of the country have been pro

ceeding on the theory that such tickets applied only to theatrical or amuse-ment companies. The commission holds,

applied only to theatrical or amuse-ment companies. The commission holds, however, that the transportation of such amusement companies on party rate tickets would be similar to trans-portation where the same number of

The Eagles of this city will run an excursion to Ogden over the Rio Grande

J. T. Spencer, ticket clerk in the Short Line offices, has returned from a six weeks' visit to San Francisco,

J. Randolph Morris, secretary of the Juion Depot company at Denter, is in

No word has been received locally as to the action on the strike question on the D. & R. G. railroad. Local officials, however, seem to think that any strike is improbable, and the same opinion is held by local trainmen, who are op-nosed to the strike movement.

The American Asphalt company has

Union Depot company at I the city for a day or two.

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persons not belonging to such panies offered to travel, and therefore the tickets must be

to the use of the general public.

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THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 00.000 to 150.000 people twice a week.







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the latest styles in invitations and announcements for weddings any month in the year.

terial shipped over the inc. C. 1. Tuitle, assistant general freight agent of the Oregon Short Line, re-turned last evening from a trip through the Idaho shearing camps. "The season is later in Idaho," said Mr. Tuitle, "and shearing is just now commencing, Wool is in excellent condition and although buyers are holding back for lower The Deseret News. \*