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There is little need of further comment. Small indeed is the man who in the face of the life of William Jennings Bryan, in the face of his repeated statements, descends to sarcasm and sneers, in the present crisis.

AND IN THE TEXAS SENATE

American congress, telegraphed his services as a private soldier, or in of peace, when his country had destand of a true patriot, with the De-Wrong!" for his own.

This act of Col. Bryan's was in 1898: Opposing war till the last min- son the choice of the democratic his services. He became a soldier of Roosevelt; submitting all manand did his duty, according to the orders of his superior officers.

advocating, with all the brilliant of Wilson. force of his intellectual and mental endowments, for the preservation of Bryan first appeared on the scene peace, was invited by a majority of both houses to address a joint session of the Texas legislature. A minority of the Texas senate denounced, in most bitter terms, Mr. Bryan. He was characterized as a traitor and as being guilty of treason. I, standing in my place in the senate, protested against these bitter and unjust words. I called the attention of his traducers to Col. Bryan's course immediately preceding and during the war with Spain, and made this prediction: "Although Col. Bryan is today the Apostle of Peace and is pleading that his country be spared from the horrors of war, if war shall come and this country shall ask her sons to join the strife that is reddening the seas and soaking the soils with the blood of the men of more than half the nations of the earth, I predict, here and now, he will be among the first to offer his services to his President, to carry a musket or wield a sword in defense of his country's cause and honor. He will pursue, I predict, a course in harmony with what he did in the war with Spain and prove himself a true patriot, worthy of the confidence and respect of his countrymen."

This prediction of mine has come services to his country, ahead of any of those members of the Texas legislature, who, in the heat of momentas a traitor and stigmatized him as being guilty of treason. I hope that during the coming special session of

the legislature, a spirit of regret and was editor of the Keith County News critics to do to this grand American citizen and world humanitarian a measure of justice equal to the injustice that their prejudice and passenate chamber of Texas .- J. C. Mc-And again he speaks - note his Nealus, Editor Dallas (Texas) Democrat.

MR. BRYAN IN NEW MEXICO

In an announcement of Mr. Bryan's The Evening Current said:

"William Jennings Bryan was born in Salem, Illinois, March 19, NEW ARMY BILL CLOSES BAR AT 1860 and spent his poyhood days on his father's farm doing chores. His favorite pastime was rabbit hunting. At the age of ten he entered the public school at Salem, although never a brilliant pupil, he never in this vicinity, is to go out of busifailed in an examination. He united ness today, because of its proximity with the Presbyterian church at Salem, Illinois in 1874. His oration on MR. BRYAN IN PEACE, IN WAR "Justice" won for him the second prize of fifty dollars. On July 4, William Jennings Bryan, as soon 1883, he began to practice law in as a state of war was declared by the Jacksonville, Illinois. His first year was so trying that he was on the point of removing to Alberquerque, any other military capacity that New Mexico, where Henry Trumbull, President Wilson might designate. his former classmate, resided. Ul-Although he had pleaded earnestly timately he moved to Lincoln, Neand eloquently for the maintenance braska, and after practicing law in Lincoln for three years, entered into cided, through its constituted au- public life, and from that time until thorities, to enter the lurid and today, it is reasonable to say he adtragic world conflict, he took the dressed more people than any two men that ever lived and today it catur motto: "My Country, Right or matters not where he speaks, standing room is always at a premium.

"His speech at Baltimore five years lucid harmony with his attitude in ago was what made President Wilute, when the conflict with Spain party. Forcible, persuasive reasoncame, he was among the first to offer ing power in following in the wake ner of perplexing questions to his hearers, none of which Teddy had Thirty days ago, Col. Bryan, then time to answer, clinched the election

"The editor of The Current when

they all stand behind the President apology may prompt these bitter in Nebraska, and on April 1, 1892, declared for William Jennings Bryan for president in 1896 when Bryan would arrive at the age fixed by law -all these are pledged to support of sion led them to utter at a time when namely, 35. Papers of the above the government through every hour Reason was not quite herself in the named date are on file in the Current office today. Bryan's inflexible fidelity in championing the cause of the great common people against the mighty, has endeared him to the hearts of his countrymen to such an extent that his praises will be sung address at Carlsbad, N. M., May 28, by countless millions in the ages to come."

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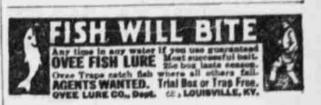
An El Paso, Texas, dispatch, dated May 25, says: The bar at the El Paso Country club, favorite meeting place or nundreds of army officers stationed to an army camp.

All regimental club bars likewise were closed in accordance with the new "army prohibition law." A score of saloons near the various army camps went out of business today.

HATS OFF TO BRYAN, SAY WAR OFFICIALS

A Washington dispatch says: "We take off our hats to Bryan," was the attitude today of war department officials in reference to the former secretary of state's action in offering his services as "a private in the ranks wherever needed." Then they went on to explain the reason. "Bryan is the first prominent man who has wanted to be a private," they said.

A man may be self-possessed and still not have any taxes to pay .- Ex.



AM I INSURED?

When the whistle blows for a fire in a city, or the fire bell rings in the town, the first thought which comes to one is, "That may be my property which is on fire." The anxiety is not relieved until he knows definitely that it is not his. And if it is his, he goes over rapidly in his mind the amount of insurance he has on this particular property. If perchance he has no insurance, he laments the poor business judgment he displayed when he turned a deaf ear to the fire insurance agent.

But a fire only causes a property loss to the living man. While it may be a severe one, he can accumulate again, even if the property burned was wholly uninsured or only partly insured. If there is need for the breadwinner or the family to protect by fire insurance his property interest which can be replaced, how much more needful is it for him to protect by life insurance the earning value of his own life, which can not be replaced.

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