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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed and sworn beat day of November, A. D. 1899.
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. Subscribed and sworn before me this 1st General Funston should hurry back to the Philippines. The men of the

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Shamrock is on its way back to Britain. It carries no cup as a trophy of the race, but it carries the good will of all Americans.

Colonel Bryan resigned just before his regiment shipped for Cuba. Of course this action was intended simply as a personal protest against militarism.

The republicans have kept the ball in democratic territory ever since the kickoff. They now have it down to their opponents' five-yard line and Tuesday they will push for a touchdown.

London military experts profess to be unable to understand the tactics of Japan, China and other foreign na-General Joubert, in command of the Boer army. That was the same trouble except by a military force adequate for that General White had when he fell into the Boer trap.

The republicans are not compelled to hunt for excuses for the present good times. They know the cause of them and so do a majority of the voters, and they are not going to take any chances on turning the tide backward.

The window glass manufacturers out side of the trust have formed a combination of their own. When the two trusts get fairly started on their war the public will probably have a little more light on the trust question.

It is reported that a large portion of the Kansas regiment intends to return to the Philippines. When the natives hear this they will commence to look for a short cut for the hills and throw up ramparts around their beer supply.

The divorce in Denver of a former chief of police of Omaha recalls an unwritten chapter of romantic interest. the star actors in which strutted the Omaha stage not many years ago. There are no fools like old fools.

The resignation of Prof. Herron from Iowa college is said to be prompted by a wish not to embarrass that institution. Ex-Governor Crounse could probably give good reasons for the retirement of the socialistic professor, if any were wanted.

The popocratic crowd can be depended on to keep an eye on the democratic mule hitched to the ammunition wagon. A mule might get away from a regiment of British soldiers, but he knows better than to attempt to decamp with the commissary and ordnance stores of a crowd of popocrats.

In high official circles the statement has been unofficially made that the ownership of vacant property in Omaha is a liability, not an asset. This is not true, of course, but it is the way some evertaxed property owners have of exaggerating facts. The people of Omaha can bring about tax reform if they go

about it in the right way.

turned an indictment for criminal libel at once silence the anti-American agiagainst the editor of one of the Chicago tators and deprive them of their folpapers and several co-authors of an at- lowing, and there is every reason to tack upon the editor of another paper, think that there would be a practically The grand juries in amnois evidently unanimous acquiescence in such Ameribelieve because a man is a newspaper can rule as may be necessary while man affords no good reason why he the Cubans are preparing for independshould be made a target for vilification ence and self-government. General or falsehood.

if properly managed would afford un- doubtless this could be done in the bounded pleasure to the young people other provinces with entire safety. Milof three cities and could be made a itary rule is necessarily more or less source of profit to the promoters, who despotic and its tendency is to exasperwould necessarily cater to the better ate the governed. This is especially class of patrons. The place would have the case when the rule is that of an large patronage.

TRRYAN AND IMPERIALISM.

that he is responsible for imperialism and expansion in his characteristic way. The special staff correspondent anti-American sentiment. of the World-Herald quotes him as fol-

lows: "Mr. Rosewater does me too much honor," Kinley, could not have got his treaty ratified unless I had helped him. If it is true every republican who preaches 'Support the administration' ought to feel under a debt of gratitude to me that could be expressed the cost of conquest, why did not Mr. Mc-Kinley? Why sen I denounced as a demagogue for advocating the same thing that ommends McKinley as a patriot? country acting alone than by diplomacy." Coming from a man who is an

avowed candidate for the presidency of the United States this explanation does not place Mr. Bryan in an enviable light, either as a statesman or poliippines as the inevitable consequence deny that ratification of the treaty made annexation absolute. He admits helped McKinley to do a bad thing in then why blame McKinley for trying to promote peace? But the truth is endorsement could be asked. that ratification did not insure peace, 9,838 sincerely believed that annexation and Third cavalry threaten to break his prevent the disastrous consequences of the treaty by securing its rejection. before the court. That was the time and place for him

> manship. But Colonel Bryan helped with all his might to ratify the treaty which he pronounces a bad thing and stigmatizes as the first step to imperialism and the destruction of the republic. The plea and try to mend its faults at home with M. B. Reese. without the aid of diplomacy is puerile. The treaty once ratified imposed upon the government of the United States the responsibility to protect not only the lives and property of Americans. but also the lives and property of citizens of Germany, England, Spain. tions. This protection cannot be given any emergency. That means a standan indefinite period. It will mean a standing army of 20,000 men in the to mending the faults of the treaty at tory will bear out. home instead of readjusting its terms in Paris, the less said by Mr. Bryan the better for his reputation as a states man. But if he really believes that the remedy can be applied at home, who is to apply it? Surely not the presi-

to display his moral courage and states-

Mr. Bryan should address himself, CIVIL GOVERNMENT FOR CUBA.

dent. His duty is to enforce and main-

tain the authority of the United States

over the new possessions. The only

power that can modify the terms of the

treaty is congress and to that body

The cabinet on Friday had under consideration the subject of civil government for Cuba. The dispatches state that the necessity for a change from He described the great qualities of the leader the present military system becomes more and more apparent and the president is waiting only until an entirely suitable person can be found before taking action in that direction,

The reports of the military com manders show that the conditions in Cuba are favorable to the establishment of civil government. There is no portion of the island that is not orderly and tranquil. There are political agitators who seek to foster distrust and dissatisfaction among the people, but it appears that they are not having very much success, for the reason that the better class of people feel confident that it is the intention of the United States to faithfully carry out the promise it has given them. The strength of those who are opposing American authority is in the fact that as yet our government has shown no disposition to abandon military rule and advance civil government. The anti-American element finds in this a plausible reason for assuming that this country does not mean to keep faith with the Cubans and for a suspicion that heed is being given to those who urge annexation or a protectorate. The substitution of The grand jury in Chicago has re- civil for military administration would Leonard Wood has recommended the withdrawal of more than half the A season of winter sports at Manawa troops now in Santiago province and

ination and naturally produced a strong is well."

Perhaps this feeling is not growing, but it will certainly increase if there exclaimed Mr. Bryan, "when he says that tem and it is gratifying to learn that and wise policy.

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES. James M. Woolworth, formerly president of the American Bar association, came this last vision of the campaign tilities in their own way. an organization of the most eminent jur- of 1806 to the wise man of the Worldtician. It is in fact an open confession ists and lawyers of the world, says of Herald as set forth in his paper Nothat responsibility for whatever has Judge Reese: "He is a truly good man, vember 2, 1896: happened or may happen in the Phil- conscientious and honest; a man well learned in the law and of excellent ju- faces of the men who are managing his camof annexation and expansion can justly dicial temperament; a man of large ex- paign and apparent in the walling echoes be laid at his door. Mr. Bryan does not perience, industrious, careful and capa- of their boastful claims. ble." He adds: "I think he will make a most excellent supreme judge, and I that the treaty is a bad thing and don't know of a man in the state who wants the people to believe that he is better fitted." This tribute to the republican candidate from Judge Woolorder to promote peace. If this is true worth is from a man who has always been known as a democrat. No better

Judge Eleazer Wakeley, the Nestor of as the sequel shows, and Bryan surely the bar of Douglas county, who has sion from Dewey of his views and opinknows that peace could have been been several times honored by election ions in regard to the Philippines now maintained without the ratification of to the bench by the voters irrespective know his position and it is in entire every part of that treaty. He knows of political faith on both democratic accord with the policy of the administhat Spain was crushed and not in po- and nonpartisan judicial tickets, testisition to resume hostilities, whatever fies to the ability of M. B. Reese as a conditions might have been imposed at lawyer and a judge and says he is in Paris or at Washington. If Mr. Bryan every way qualified for a supreme judgeship. Such praise is praise indeed expansion meant imperialism and a and should have weight with all men standing army then it was his duty to who want to keep the supreme bench of interpose and exert all his influence to this state filled with men who command the respect of all who have business

No one has heard of any eminent lawyers testifying to the legal ability or judicial temperament of Silas A. Hoicomb in support of his candidacy for the supreme bench. Every candid lawyer will admit that in a professional comparison of the two candidates for supreme judge Silas A. Holcomb is not that it was better to ratify the treaty to be mentioned in the same breath

LEST WE FORGET.

The tactics pursued by the organ of the opposition to bolster up a waning cause are amazing in the light of history. Notwithstanding former predictions of the World-Herald, based upon brag and bluster, have made that sheet the laughing stock of an intelligent community, it goes on with sublime disregard of the past to utter portentous ing army located in the Philippines for prognostications as to the outcome of dropped out of the insurrection." The next Tuesday's election. Kipling's splendid poem, "Lest We Forget," is islands whether the sovereignty of the a back number in the editorial rooms United States shall be perpetuated or of the democratic organ, forgotten quite whether a protectorate is established in the desperation of the present camover the Philippines, For this Bryan paign to keep the reluctant voters in and his followers in the United States line. As a prophet the World-Herald senate are justly held responsible. As has not been a howling success, as his-

On the night of October 17, 1896, according to the files of the World-Herald. Editor Hitchcock addressed a political meeting at Boyd's theater, and in the course of his speech delivered himself of the following, speaking of the financial question:

This is a greater issue than any ever set tled by a nation of the world. It is a great issue, and I am glad we stand on the side of the party offering a definite remedy for this great period of distress. On the one side, he said, was Mark Hanna with his terrible determination to buy men in order to win the voters. "On the other side arises another figure as if by magic, from the masses of the people, a together as they have done and if once man, young, strong, fearless, a man now fighting our battles in the middle states." and concluded: "When Bryan is elected the people will have a president. I believe firmly that when the votes are counted, the millions are footed up, a majority will be registered against that terrible Hanna and

for William J. Bryan." dicted dire disaster to the great army of in Luzon. labor should McKinley be elected. "He foresaw, as in a vision, a tremendous upheaval for those who toll, with homes

diction now? prophetic sight, as through the crystal, check and gradually kill them off. it saw these things: "But the people whom Cornwallis failed to subdue and

methods, doubtless in some cases with Yorktown exactly as Washington had larger army which General Oils has In the speech delivered at Hastings good reason. This has seemed to many advanced to Yorktown-AND A YORK- the insurrection can be subdued within last week Colonel William Jennings of the Cubans utterly inconsistent with TOWN IS INEVITABLE. The World a year, providing, of course, that the Bryan endeavors to meet the charge our declared purpose when we inter- Herald sends greeting to the hosts of insurgent leaders are able to hold their posed to free them from Spanish dom- bimetallism! Cornwallis is taken. All followers. It is admitted on all hands,

Does any one think it safe to fol- paign hitherto has been a failure. It low this wise political weather prophet? On the morning of November 1, 1896, tured places only to leave them to be is not a change from the military syst the editorial page of the World-Herald reoccupied by the enemy and this sort was ornamented by a triple-leaded of thing cost a considerable loss of life the president of the United States, Mr. Mc- the Washington authorities realize this leader pugnaciously headed "Brag and and waste of war supplies. During five and are seriously considering the mat- Bluster," in the course of which this months of favorable weather conditions ter of making a change as soon as post prophecy was given to an expectant for carrying on military operations sible. As to finding a suitable person people: "The gold standard campaign there was not a blow struck that serifor instituting and administering civil of blow, bluff, brag and bluster is allously crippled the insurgents. More or better than it is done by some of them, government, it would seem that the most ended. When the end comes it less campaigning has been done during But if I wanted the treaty ratified to make president should not have much diffi- will be a complete overthrow of the un- the rainy season, in which our soldiers a political issue, why did Mr. McKinley culty. There is certainly available ma- American idea. The farmers are with have experienced the severest hardwant it ratified? If I did not stop to count | terial in abundance-men fully qualified | the bimetallists. Three-fourths of the | ships, but very little has been accomfor such a position who are not poli- labor vote will be cast for the American plished. To all appearances the insurticians and who would give to the work policy. The boastful bolsterers of the My their best ability and most conscient gold standard are in the minority. have ever been and abundantly supfriends, I wanted that treaty ratified, not tious devotion. Civil government for They are whistling to keep up their piled with munitions of war. It was because I believed it good, but because it Cuba should supercede military rule at courage. But it is a nervous pucker was a treaty of peace and I believed that the earliest day possible. It is dictated and weak whistle. Brag and blow and its faults could be better remedied by our by every consideration of good faith bluster will not avail. The American cient to equip 40,000 men and there is toilers will win the day. William J. no doubt that the insurgents are well Bryan will be elected next Tuesday."

And to put the revenue stamp of ap-

The defeat of McKinley is written on the "Lest we forget."

DEWEY IS CONFIDENT. Admiral Dewey was interviewed in regard to the report of the Philippine commission and unqualifiedly expressed his approval of every statement made and every conclusion reached. Those who have waited for an official exprestration. No fair-minded man will question that the views of the hero of Manila in respect to the policy of the government in the Philippines are absolutely his own, that they are due to a thorough knowledge of the facts and the situation and were not formed through any other influence. People who have confidence in the wisdom and judgment of Dewey, as all must have in his patriotism, will attach great value to what he says and will refuse to disregard it at the instance of politicians wholly actuated by selfish motives. Everybody understands that no partisan considerations control the opinion of Admiral Dewey in this matter, that he is prompted entirely by what he sincerely believes to be required by the obligations and responsibilities of his country. Far removed from the allurements of politics and indifferent to the hostility or the favor of politicians, Dewey speaks from profound conviction.

Admiral Dewey is confident that American sovereignty will be established in the Philippines at no very remote time. "I look for an early termination of the war," he said. "In fact, f firmly believe that the bottom has assuring. There are, indeed, no very marked indications that the insurgents are tiring of hostilities, but recent advices have shown that there is some dissension among them and it is quite possible that there is more of this than appears. The last reported proclamation of Aguinaldo indicates that the insurgent leaders are anxiously awaiting an expression from congress. When they find, as there is no doubt they will. that congress supports the policy of the administration in the Philippines, these leaders may be disposed to seriously hopeless contest or accept conditions which they must already realize they will sooner or later have to submit to. With their hope of getting encouragement from congress disappointed and an aggressive campaign inaugurated by the American forces, the insurgent leadrapidly.

At all events, we may be sure that the confidence expressed by Admiral Dewey in an early termination of the war is based upon good reasons, for he is not in the habit of giving out care-Upon that same occasion the editor of undoubtedly in possession of all official age. the organ of the triple alliance pre- information in regard to the situation

GENERAL FUNSTON'S PREDICTION. made desolate for lack of work to do. presented by the people of Kansas Genfires drawn, spindles silent, looms at eral Funston predicted that in one rest." And this but three short years | year's time the island of Luzon will be ago. Can those who followed this wise as quiet as Massachusetts. This agrees seer in '96 afford to bank upon his pre- substantially with what this gallant soldier said in an interview in San In the World-Herald of October 19, Francisco. He then gave it as his opin-1896, its editorial leader hore the head- | ion that all serious fighting will be over It was crotund in gray matter, flam- that when the leaders of the insurrecboyant in utterance, picturesque in com- tion see that their resistance is about parisons. With a swashbuckling air to collapse they will gather up what that would put to shame the Musketeers money they can and leave the island, of Dumas it told the story of Corn- abandoning their followers to their wallis' surrender at Yorktown 118 years | fate. Many of the natives, he said, will ago, comparing the campaign of 1896 to return to their homes, but some will that waged by Washington a century go away into the mountains and join and over ago. It compared the republisher bands that have always ex-Bryan as the invincible hosts of the little more formidable than they usu-American republic marching to victory ally are, but we can organize forces of under George Washington. With native troops which will hold them in

General Funston is an intelligent observer as well as a brave and brilliant to whom he yielded up his sword will fighter and his judgment as to the outrecord their verdict on November 3, On look in Luzon is as worthy of considerthat day the British army, under the ation as that of any other officer who leadership of Hanna and McKinley, will has had equally good opportunities for other young American leader, William interview that is not altogether reas-J. Bryan. In the splendid contest he suring. This is his expression of the has waged in behalf of American inde- belief that the plan of campaign will been more or less complaint of despotie ington. But Bryan has advanced to may be doubted whether even with the supporting the Guions.

except at Manila, that the plan of camresulted in nothing decisive. We capgent forces are as strong now as they recently reported that Aguinaldo had received consignments of arms suffisupplied with ammunition. All the indications are that they are well preproval upon these prophetic utterances pared for an active prosecution of hos-

Undoubtedly we shall continue to beat them just the same, as General Funston said, and perhaps more frequently than hitherto, but it is very doubtful if serious fighting will be over by next March or April unless there is a radical change in the plan of campaign. This is still to be hoped for. though the evident intention to retain General Otis in command is not encouraging. There is reason to think that a new commander at Manila would have a more depressing effect upon the insurgents than even the increase of our military forces.

The Panamerican exposition at Buffalo has just installed a director general, who is given supervisory powers over every officer employed by the company. The executive committee is just now debating the question of degree of authority it would be wise for it to delegate to the general director. There seems to be opposition to investing the new office with arbitrary power, some members hesitating to surrender their he announced to his friends the other day. high prerogatives. Human nature is This is the best of good news. The country pretty much the same the world over. congratulates Dewey. It felicitates the For two years the same question was debated in Omaha and was never set- admiral and his wife will make a regular tled right, because the right man could story book finish-"And then they were not be found.

One section of the American exhibit at Paris is to be designed to illustrate the advancement of the negro race, particularly along educational and industrial lines. When one looks back over the period from the close of the civil war the progress of the negro is unmatched in any country where the descendants of Africans held in slavery have been allowed to work out their own conditions with or without outside assistance. An exhibit of the character contemplated will certainly be one in which the colored man can justly take pride.

It is said that the railroad managers do not want the Bryan contingent defeated this year for the reason that just | why he wished so large a house and so as long as Bryan can make himself the well equipped an establishment. In every issue the people forget the vital state issues which brought the populist party into being. One of these is the railroad It is meet and fitting, therefore, that they rate question, which Mr. Bryan has should be united in marriage and the whole succeeded in smoking out from the day he assumed command of the fusion

Now that Profs. Jeffries and Sharkey have had their joint debate the public will be willing to give a little attention to some of the lesser intellectual lights, such as Sir Henry Irving and a host of consider whether they will prolong a imported and home talent, which has been content to sit in the shadow of the two giants.

When prize fighting becomes more profitable than most of the learned professions we may expect an increased activity in the field of pugilism. If the ers may not be able to hold their forces prize is only big enough no trouble will be encountered to find men willing to disintegration begins it will go on pummel each other for cash consid-

Convincing Proof. Washington Star.

Sugan B. Anthony will soon be 80 years of age. This is convincing proof that the ballot is not absolutely necessary to enable a less or haphazard opinious and he is woman to reach a happy and respected old

What Joubert Needs. If Joubert had thought to prevail on Cap-

tain Chadwick to write one of those terrify-In his speech accepting the sword ing letters to General White he might have walked into Ladysmith without such a great sacrifice of men and ammunition.

Food for the Millions.

The latest estimate of this year's Amerian corn crcp is 2,000,000,000 bushels. This of the president and his cabinet. alone would give nearly four and a half pounds of food per day for a year to every one of our 70,000,000 people, men, women and ing, "Cornwallis is Taken-All is Well." by next March or April. He thought children, while the utmost need of an adult is for three pounds a day.

Jersey's Great Haul.

Philadelphia Record The thrifty commonwealth of New Jersey, which deals wholesale in corporate franchises of every sort, has found the business extremely profitable within the past year The state's fiscal year closes with the month of October, and the treasury balance now i ver half a million more than last year, lican party with the army of Corn- isted under Spanish rule. These gangs when it stood at \$1,001,524. During twelve wallis, and the cohorts of William J. of robbers and bandits will then be a months past the incorporation fees paid to the state have footed up \$758,000, or more than \$600,000 in excess of similar receipts during 1898. The breeding ground and safe husband calling for \$2. A letter from hubby harbor of trusts has done a smashing business during the season of corporate expan-

Appreciation of Heroism. Springfield Republican.

One of the few memories of the terrible cherishing is the heroism of Warren Guion, lay down their arms in the stronghold studying the situation. There is one the long-time elevator man, who kept at his into which it has been driven by an- feature, however, of his San Francisco work of trying to save the guesta until he was himself cut off from escape in the elevator and burned to death. Guion left a mother, sister and helpless brother, Happily those appreciative of Guion's faithfulness pendence from the financial domination be about what it has been hitherto. He have not been forgetful of those whom he of Great Britain, William J. Bryan has expects that it will be carried on more supported. The New York Evening Post took to be protected against incursions of alien people. Our military occupation already advanced to Yorktown. Today effectively, because there will be about hold of the matter and contributions enough the tough element or it would languish of Cuba has, on the whole, probably the British General Hanna refuses to double the force with which to prosewere secured to buy a house for the family and die as a pleasure resort. If prop- been as considerate and liberal as cir- salute Bryan just exactly as the British cute it, but if there is to be no change two families, so that a part of it can erly conducted it would attract a very cumstances permitted, but there has General O'Hara refused to salute Wash- from the method thus far pursued it rented and this income will go far toward

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN

A sin for the pulpit is also a sin for the

The worst schlam in church is fals riticism. A man with an aim will so n be a mat

with a name. The best things are not always in the beaten tracks.

Justice is not made for the law, but the law for justice. Only toy boatz are disturbed by every

wavelet of change. The promises of faith are better than the

mintings of fancy. What some people are seeking is rensaon, rather than ealvation.

Advertising other people's faults is a kind advertising that does not pay. The man who cannot put the steam on

the brakes as well as on the drivers will have trouble. The well of naivation which is turned like a man," but of the mule that kicketh inside out for display will not hold many refreshing draughts.

DEWEY'S LAST ENGAGEMENT.

Detroit Free Press: You may marry when eady, Dewey. Philadelphia Ledger: The congratulations If the whole country will be showered upon

the fortunate seaman and his flancee.

Boston Globe: The people who have preented the admiral with a house will feel like congratulating him upon his good fortune in so soon finding an angel to adorn it Washington Star: A great many people, while they have been too polite to say so, felt all along that Admiral Dewey's new house was too extensive an affair to be merely utilized as backelor quarters.

Kansas City Star: Having been presented with a fine home, nothing could be more proper than for Admiral Dewey to secure a wife to preside over it. Dewey's strong point is his good common sense and his talent for doing the right thing at the right time. Philadelphia Record: Admiral Dewey has not delayed in securing a mistress for his splendid new mansion in Washington and his choice has been endorsed on every hand as fortunate and felicitous. Well, here's to the admiral and his bride-elect; may they live long and prosper!

Chicago Times-Herald: The house o Dewey in Washington will be a "home" indeed. Here's to the bride-elect, the chosen companion of the brave, gentle, modest, peerless Dewey, loved and idolized by the her at first. American people as one of the greatest naval

women in the world to become Mrs. Dewey," future Mrs. Dewey. It feels sure that the narried and lived happily ever after."

Chicago News: Admiral Dewey has surrendered unconditionally and the grim old sea dog's conqueror is a pretty woman who weighs only about 130 pounds. It is safe to say that the admiral was far more nervous when he proposed than he was on the morning when he sailed into Manila bay and that he was happier when the ordeal was over than when Montojo's flag came down. The best wishes of the whole nation will go out to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey. Chicago Tribune: The American people

will rise as one man and lovingly and enthusiastically congratulate the admiral. He has chosen wisely and well. The future Mrs. Dewey is a handsome, wealthy and accomplished woman. She has wit as well as wealth, brains as well as beauty. A woman with whom Speaker Reed would condescend to talk of affairs of state is no ordinary person. She is at the top of the social ladder. This will explain to the admiral's friend way she is reported to be a fine specimen of American womanhood, just as the admiral is a fine specimen of American manhood. American people gives its consent. Every American woman will congratulate Mrs Hazen upon the man to whom she has surrendered. Every American man will congratulate Admiral Dewey upon the gracious woman whom he has won. And every lover will rejoice that the two have been friends for many years.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Those Missouri mules have already been heard from in South Africa. Lord Rosebery, recently elected president of the Edinburgh university, is 52 years of

Admiral Dewey is setting a new fashion in Washington. He sends flowers to his fiancee every day.

Boss Croker avers that a woman cannot influence a man in politics. That accounts for the boss persisting in his evil ways. Strange to say, there is not much rejoicing in London over the fact that portions of the British army have already invaded the

Transvaal capital. One commendable result of the peculiar enforcement of the flag law in Chicago is that much of the loud paper of local theaters has been toned down or covered with plain

white.

An amateur sleight-of-hand performer in New York essayed the Herrmann trick of making a target of himself for a rifleman. He wasn't smooth enough to change real for bogus bullets. Now the doctors are searching for them in his stomach.

Preparations are soon to be made for the removal to Arlington cemetery of the dead from the battleship Maine, who were buried in Cristobal Colon cemetery in Havana. The reinterment will probab'y be made in January or February next, in the presence

Ladysmith, the town upon which the eyes of the world are now turned, gets its pretty name from Lady Smith, the wife of Si Harry Smith, who years ago was a prominent British official in South Africa. Harrismith, a town just over the boundary in the Orange Free State, was likewise named for Si Harry.

Since the disappearance of several profes sional fixers from Chicago, juries - of that town have rendered astonishing verdicts. A boy who had both legs cut off by a trolley car was awarded \$21,000; woman was given a verdict for \$12,00 for injuries received by the car starting whill she was attempting to alight.

A St. Louis woman had her wits about her when a stranger presented a note from her is such a rarity that the better half is justified in viewing it with suspicion. That was the way the St. Louis woman felt. And her suspicions proved correct. The letter was a forgery and the forger was arrested.

Fortifying Prosperity. Philadelphia North Ameri

It is not to be supposed that the present flood of prosperity will run forever. tides have always had their ebbs and sooner or later we shall probably be stranded or another stretch of hard times. But it seems reasonably certain that the turn will not some soon. We are not living from hand to mouth now; we can look ahead and we seem to be solidly fortified against anything like business collapse for over a year to come.

Pretty Fair Start. Chicago News.

Oom Paul can now beast one of the larges collections of British officers ever seen in captivity.

WHITE'S TRAITOROUS MILES.

Detroit Journal: The mule is not pretty to look at and he is a triffe shy along the line of a numerous poeterity, but when it comes to war he is there with all four feet, or if he is not there the war is lame from

the start. Cleveland Plain Dealer: A stampeding mule train is harder to turn than a cavalry charge. No doubt these cloping males yanked the heavy guns into the Boer laager on the gallop. And General White's only hope must be that they will later on take it into their stubborn heads to stamp de

back again. St. Paul Ploneer Press: Whether John Bull will file a claim for damages agains-Brother Jonathan for thus kiving aid and comfort to the Boers remains to be seen But our sellers of mules had better be ready with their explanations and apologica if they would not lose John Bull's patronage. And Britons will learn, from this incident to beware not only of "the bear that walks up its heels and runneth like a zebra.

Chicago Tribune: General White lays the whole blame for his misfortune upon the stampeding of the mules which carried the ammunition the unfortunate regiments. Anybody acquainted with the ways of mules knows their liability to stampeds when frightened, though why these particular animals should have gone straightway and delivered themselves to the Boere is not altogether clear. Perhaps they were American mules. If so it is easy to understand what happened. They sympathized with Com Paul. Though General White's explanation is productive of smiles, he probably prefers to bear the laughter of the unsympathetic world if the delinquent mules can only be made to carry the heavy responsibility for the disaster.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Record: "Our engagement is off again."
"What's the matter now?"
"I gave her a belt buckle with my photograph on it and she uses it to fasten

Judge: She-Henry, dearest, I have at last discovered that I love you.

He-Ah, you have heard, then, that my uncle has died and left me \$5,000?

She-Sir, after that remark we must part forever! I heard it was fifty.

her dog's collar.

Somerville Journal: When a woman calls her husband up by telephone, without his knowing who she is, she is always sur-prised to see how politely he addresses

American people as one of the greatest naval heroes in history.

St. Louis Republic: "I have secured the promise of one of the most charming little women in the world to become Mrs. Dawn."

Detroit Journal: The old blue laws forbade a man to kiss his wife of a Sunday, but in our time the average wife is able to get herself kissed by her husband any day in the week, without the aid of such special legislatio

> Detroit Journal: "If you see a woman with a fine complexion you may be pretty sure she is good-natured."
> "Well, why shouldn't she be?"

Ohio State Journal: Mrs. Nabor-And so the doctor ordered you to give your hus-band whisky for his rheumatism. Does it seem to do him any good? Mrs. Nextdoor—John says it does him lots of good, but I notice the pains come on him more frequently than ever.

Jeweler's Weekly: Mrs. Matchmaker-What reason have you for thinking Mr. Rich's intentions are serious?

Miss Matchmaker—He introduced the subject of rings last evening and argued forcibly in favor of a small but very pure

Detroit Free Press; "What makes you think little Mrs. Jones has such delightful manners?"
"Because I know she hates the very sight of me, yet I never call there that she doesn't make me believe she is charmed with the privilege of entertainmanners?"

THE RIVER CHARLES.

When last, the spider-like red sun Had webbed the west with gold, And in the meshes it had spun The clouds entangled, had begun And flush each fleecy fold

I lingered on the storied bridge That vaults the river Charles, And watched the rising water edge Trip with the tide along the ledge, Or drag its dank sea-sedge And sea-weed o'er its marls.

Old Boston, populous and vast Gay on the southern side, Its buildings in the current glassed. Distorted by each wave that passed From ocean inward fast: The courier of the tide

The long low flats of Cambridge swept Far out within the west; Far out within the west; Those flats that wove in fame have slept; Where wooers of the muse have wept And with soft tread have stepped, Because he loved them best

On them the splendors sea-ward blown In mists of colors fell, Filling the dreary fens of lone Embittered water and gray slone, With crimson glories, thrown From heaven's crusted shell.

VI.
And away the embittered stream
Shrunk slow along a hill.
Whose templed crown belieath the gleam Grew beautiful as things we dream And rent of tree tops still.

JOE EGAN, Harvard.

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Something

more than the appearance of a suit. It's disposition to retain that appearance is worth finding out. A \$10 suit that looks good a week, is dearer than a \$15.00 suit that looks good for a month. Lasting goodness is our stronghold we have lasting goodness in all our suits, at either \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, or at \$18, \$20 or \$25. The style, quality and shape, is therethere to staywe warrant them that way.



