THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK, Subscribed and sworn before me this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1899.
M. B. HUNGATE,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

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Boston has had its Dewey day and the Hub is once more the center of the wheel.

On the gubernatorial house rent steal the answer of Candidate Holcomb is that it was only a little one.

You do not catch Bryan denying any authorship off upon his brother.

The local popocratic organ contains a call for a meeting of Tenth ward democrats. Wonder if this means Clontarf or Papillion.

Let any Omaha business man compare three years ago and ask himself whether | course to pursue and that was to mainhe can afford to vote against the party of prosperity.

trouble of calling for witnesses.

More places than applicants for people who wish to serve on election boards. The state employment agency presided over by our popocratic labor commissioner should be called into requisition.

Denver has just passed an ordinance to compel the street railway company to heat its cars in winter time. Give the Omaha Street railway this much credit, that it does not require an ordinance to make it heat its cars.

The popocratic labor commissioner, who a year ago was trying to collect statistics to show that farming in Nebraska does not pay, has put out figures on the crop of 1899 to show that the Nebraska farmer is reveling in prosperity.

Colonel Bryan's organ says that the letter in which Mr. Bryan stated that he was seeking office for the money and not for the honor that was in it was written so long ago that it does not count. Presumably this is another case where a statesman has a right to change

The census of 1900 will be taken in June next and will fix the relative population rank of Omaha beside other cities for ten years to come. The Commercial political party as the state officials club should note this fact and wake up to the demand for a united effort to the charges of incompetency, neglect produce the best possible census showing for Omaha.

Silas A. Holcomb, when in the governor's chair, sent a message to the legislature denouncing the pictorial blanket ballot, but when a bill came up to him providing for such a ballot he let it become a law without his signature. Is this the kind of man the people want on the supreme bench?

The popocratic campaign committee was careful to keep the Gougar woman out of Omaha. Prohibition pleas for Holcomb and the popocratic ticket would hardly do in the district in which Holcomb appointed a police commission in league with the most debased divekeepers and blackmailing gamblers.

Popocratic papers are trying to make capital from the fact that Chaplain in the Philippine service, but he had no furlough while the bullets were flyout a furlough in the campaign for the ballots for the national administration. stripes aroundabout Manila.

The Burlington and Union Pacific have not yet paid in the \$20,000 agreed upon as a compromise in the settlement of the city needs this money worse than the railroad companies because the city is within the borders of Nebraska, but paying interest on outstanding warrants | the importation of apprentices to experiin several funds. The cash should have ment upon Nebraska's deaf and dumb been forthcoming months ago and it should not be necessary for the council to direct the comptroller to make a new | been made of this precious state insti- crats, while Bryan speaks for the peodemand for it

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE! The keynote sounded by Colonel that the war in the Philippines forces upon the nation grave problems that seriously imperil the future of the republic, the question that presents itself

that now exists in the islands? It is a matter of history that the war with Spain was forced upon President McKinley by the democrats and populists in congress, who clamored for war while the president and his cabinet were exerting all their influence to avert hostilities.

It is a matter of history that Colonel Bryan resigned his commission in the army while the treaty of Paris was pending in the senate in order that he might exercise the privilege of an American citizen and speak out on the issues of the day without the restraint imposed upon an officer of the army.

Colonel Bryan knew, as every well informed public man knew, that the ratification of the treaty of Paris was a solemn decree of the annexation of the islands. Colonel Bryan had scarce taken off his uniform when he appeared in Washington to urge every democrat and populist senator to vote for rati fication. Acting upon his advice a mafority of the democrats voted for rati fication and thus assumed the full responsibility for all the consequences.

But even if Colonel Bryan's influence had not extended beyond the boundaries of his own state the fact that the casting vote in favor of ratification was registered by William V. Allen of Nebraska fixes the responsibility for annexation and imperialism beyond peradventure upon the shoulders of Mr. Bryan. From this conclusion there is no escape. It is as clear as day that the transfer of sovereignty over the Philippine Islands from Spain to the United States was consummated by Senator Allen's vote for the ratification of the treaty and the payment of the \$20,000,000 stipulated as its purchase price.

When Bryan advised Allen and his democratic senatorial supporters to vote for that treaty he assumed the responsibility and must share whatever blame may follow that compact. He knew that it was utterly impossible to ratify the treaty without the support of twoof his letters or trying to shove their thirds of the senate and he knew that the necessary two-thirds could not be obtained unless he and his followers joined the republicans favorable to annexation.

It will not do now for Bryan to shift the responsibility upon the president or his administration. As chief execuhis books for this year with those of tive President McKinley had only one tain the authority of the United States over the territory annexed by the treaty whose ratification was chiefly due to If the World-Herald's sleuth had been | Colonel Bryan's personal intervention. chief of police instead of Martin White | The plea that the rejection of the treaty he would have made the furs fly and would have reopened the war with Shields would have been spared the Spain will hardly deceive anybody. The Spaniards were not in position to remen the war with their navy de stroyed and their army demoralized and dismayed by defeat. Spain would have been only too glad to have modified the conditions of the treaty by ceding to the United States a naval station in the Philippines or recognizing a protectorate by the United States over the islands until its inhabitants were in condition to establish independent self-government.

Whatever bloodshed has been or shall be caused and whatever taxation shall be piled up in consequence of the Filipino insurrection are directly chargeable to William Jennings Bryan and the populists and democrats who acted upon his advice in forcing upon the country the annexation of the Philippines through the treaty of Paris.

A SHAMEFUL STATE OF AFFAIRS. The scathing arraignment of the popocratic management of the Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and Dumb contained in the report of the investigating committee appointed by the Douglas county populist convention discloses a shameful state of affairs, at once a disgrace and a reproach to the people responsible for it. Remembering that this report is made by members of the same charged with the conduct of this school, and mismanagement made and substantiated with the evidence indicate to what extent the sham reformers have gone in the prostitution to partisan polities of one of the most sacred public institutions.

In the Deaf and Dumb institute we see an institution built up by twentyfive years' contributions of Nebraska taxpayers into a school recognized among the best in the country at one fell swoop demoralized and almost destroyed to provide berths for political favorites drawing public salaries to promote the exigencies of the tripartite machine. Instead of conducting the institution with an eye single to the needs of the unfortunate wards of the state forced to depend upon it for their care and education, it has been put in charge of a man who before his appointment had never had a single day's Mailley had a furlough while he was experience in instructing the deaf and could not even converse with them in the sign language. Under this incoming and he is again at the front with- petent superintendent almost all the competent instructors have been driven away to make room on the salary roll under which he upheld the stars and for incompetent favorites and the most heinous kind of nepotism practiced in foisting useless relatives of popocratic officeholders as teachers upon the helpless deaf and dumb students. The importation of employes from other states claims of the city against them. The might perhaps be excused if they possessed peculiar abilities not to be found

unfortunates is utterly inexcusable.

commission. They will also ask them- railroad commission. selves whether it is safe to elevate to a position on the supreme bench, with is, Who is to blame for the state of war which rests the ultimate protection of the capstone of the public school sys-

> ANOTHER ATTACK ON CHIEF WHITE. The most elever piece of police de tective work that has ever been recorded in the annals of the Omaha police department is the recovery of nearly \$15,-000 worth of furs stolen from a dealer owners during the summer. The robthieves or the furs. When it was an prairie. nounced by The Bee some weeks ago that the robbers had been tracked and discovered and the bulk of the stolen property would be recovered the report was discredited and doubts were expressed as to the ability of the police to restore the furs to their owners.

A few days ago the report was fully verified and all but a small fraction of judge running on the ticket this year. the stolen furs were brought back to Omaha. The most noted detective of the United States, William A. Pinkerton, paid the highest compliment to Chief of the yellow variety. White in the presence of the editor of The Bee at Chicago in declaring that he did not know of another man who had the ability to uncover the nest of the thieves and compel them to restore their plunder. Incidentally Mr. Pinkerton also declared that he knew that the tacties pursued by Chief White would compel the thieves to turn over every re- ble in inducing the holders to accept the maining garment that had been given cash. away as presents to women of their acquaintance.

And now comes that small specimen of stupid malignity that has been rattling around for a year in the place of prosecuting attorney and seeks to belittle the superb service of Chief White and prevent him from achieving complete success by joining with the howling Fakery in its effort to cast odium upon the police force and its head. Although it is common usage for police officers and prosecuting officers to waive the prosecution of parties implicated in thefts on condition that they restore the stolen property the smallbore prosecutor has published a call for evidence to enable the state to work out the conviction of par-

not to push prosecution. . Every intelligent person who knows anything about the case and comprehends the motive must realize that this is a piece of grandstand play solely inspired by the idea that it will help to what a farce this would-be Dogberry made in the prosecution of the World-Herald sleuth who was arraigned for blackmail in the police court some months ago and against whom the proofs were overwhelming this attempt to embarrass the chief of police at the expense of the victims of burglary will prove a boomerang.

Why didn't the prosecutor call for nissing witnesses in the Hemming case? ing them with extermination just prior the transportation of the stolen furs from Des Moines to Omaha by way of Chicago when he knew or could have informed himself about the obstacles encountered by Chief White at Des Moines, where the high-toned thieves had the backing of low-toned police officials?

But the pretended mystery about the transportation is not what troubles the addle-pated prosecutor. It is the coming election, in which his hopes of reward are centered, and the opportunity for which he has been hankering to throw a few slurs at the chief of police, who knows too much about his deals with the

The business men of Omaha and all who are interested in protecting the community from professional crooks will justly feel indignant over these persistent and malignant attacks upon the only chief of police Omaha has ever had who did know how to handle crooks and how to make them disgorge, and are not likely to throw boquets at the extraofficious and over-ambitious prosecutor.

The editor of the Nebraska Independ ent, who is trying to help Judge Wil liam Neville juggle his imperialistic letter onto Brother James, should look through his own back files. William Neville's statement, in which he says that to give up the Philippines either to Spain or to their own fate would cember, 1898, and if there was any changing of names without the author's consent it must have been done by the editor of the Independent.

Every time our amiable contemporary sees two republicans with their heads together it rushes into print under flaming headlines with the announcement that another bolt has been organized against the republican ticket. With bolts jarring so heavily in the popocratic imagination the proof is convincing that the popocratic Fakery has sev-

Popocrats are now anxious to have Chaplain Mailley go over and fight the Boers. Anything to get rid of him in the present campaign. It is plain that Chaplain Mailley is causing as much trouble to the political enemy in Nebraska as he did to the armed enemy in

According to the World-Herald, J. In contemplating the wreck that has Sterling Morton speaks for the plutotution under popocratic mismanagement | ple. If this be true the fact that Bryan | loan?"

the patrons and taxpayers should re- asked Morton to assist him in securing THE CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA. member that the beginning of its down- an appointment which was notoriously Bryan in the present campaign is op- fall and the responsibility for its degen- controlled by the monopoly managers position to imperialism and military eration are directly traceable to Silas A. | would indicate that Bryan's opposition rule. Granting, for argument's sake. Holcomb, from whom the present in to the plutocrats dates from his failure competent superintendent holds his to connect with the do-nothing, bogus

Remember that the State university is of the helpless and so deaf to all pleas broad and enlightened policy. The best tired of the bogus reforms and are ardently through Nebraska. way to insure such a policy is to vote for the republican candidates for university regents.

tiful exposition and grounds in the north part of the city. When this monumental who had stored the goods for private pile becomes a heap of ruins we will to lying. then begin to appreciate the white city bery was committed so adroitly as to and marvel at the labor that erected it leave not the slightest trace of the in so short a time in the midst of the

Nebraska republicans have nominated the best set of candidates for the district bench throughout the state that has ever been presented for the suffrages of the people. The voters of Nebraska would do well if they elect every republican candidate for district

True Pinc. Washington Post.

The chip on Oom Paul's shoulder is not

On the Side, Only. Philadelphia Times Why this criticism of Bryan asking \$200

a talk for his talk? Does it not to that

extent show he is out for sound money! Discounting His Paper. Uncle Sam is ready, now, to discount his own paper, but anticipates some trou-

Sign of the Millennium. We must be pretty close to the millennium when the sunburst standard of Ireland and the flag of the Orange Free State are seen proudly waving in the same Trans-

vaal camp.

A Husky Showing. New York Mail and Express. Secretary Wilson estimates that the counry's corn crop this year will amount to at east 2,300,000,000 bushels or more. General Prosperity evidently has the material on hand for a fine old-fashioned husking bec.

Vermont's Unique Signals.

Indianapolis Journal. That was a happy conception and based on historic precedents of announcing Admiral Dewey's arrival in Vermont by bonfires on the mountain tops. It was the ties against whom he had himself agreed primitive way of telegraphing and has told him to keep him out of such games and many a patriotic message.

Broiling Goes with Applause.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. If Mr. McKinley had been a Chinese mandorin or an East Indian rajah some one would have been at hand in Minneapolis yesterday, when at intervals the sun poured boost Prosecutor Shields upon the dis- hot and blinding upon his bared head, to trict bench. When it is borne in mind give him the shelter of a parasol or fan. But being only the president of a great republic he had to take his brolling along with his applause.

Poetic Hydrophobia.

Swinburne, the English poet, has come out with a sonnet on the Transvaal, in which he hysterically urges the Britons to "scourge these dogs agape with jaws afoam down out of life." Those who have been behind the scenes wonder how much ar tificial inspiration was necessary before that hydrophobic line sprang from the poetical Why has he allowed a truce with the cranium. Austin, the English poet laure-South Omaha gamblers after threaten- ate, need "cudgel his brains no more" in vain endeavor to compete with such an into his nomination as judge? Why all spired effort, but he might offer to share with Swinburne that annual "pipe of wine" this gabble about mystery surrounding to which his laureate services entitle him. He need not fear a refusal,

Passing of a Great Chief.

New York Tribune At Pine Ridge, S. D., Conquering Bear, the old Indian chief who had been victorious in a hundred battles with the Sioux, has just been buried amid the wailings of six widows, with faces painted black for mourning, and 123 children and grandchildren, the most numerous direct family of any known Indian. It is rather curious that after going unscathed through so many battles he should having got off a car head foremost, showing a disregard of conventions much more for the old chief will be kept up a week, which, from the aboriginal point of view, will not be beyond his deservings,

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Shafter's retirement, next week, will remove an imposing figure from military Dewey's sword will remain on exhibition

in Washington, for the present. His hand s too lame to grasp it.

A fund recently started in San Francisco for the erection of a monument to commemorate the victory of Manila Bay already reached \$36,000 and is still being

Captain George Vandeusen, Seventh United States artillery, has been ordered to London, England, to inspect the manufacture and ammunition pertaining to mounted batteries

the second operation, which it has been found necessary to perform upon the eyes of Jusbelie the declaration of war, was origin in McCarthy, will result in completely re-

> editor of the Christian Advocate, General and that he is related to the Virginia family of his name.

> Walter Duryea, whose neck was broken while making a high dive into shallow water at Bergen Beach, near New York, is not only alive, but improving rapidly. He is at Roosevelt hospital, where an operation was performed which is expected to result in saving his life. Now that Miss Helen Gould has joined

those who are fighting the seating of Congreasman Roberts it is worth while remembering that when congress voted a gold medal to that woman the privilege of appearing on the floor of congress went with That was a high compliment, but it may also prove of practical utility.

Joseph D. Taylor, the former congressman who died at Cambridge, O., a few days ago, served ten years in the house. There were four other Taylors there at one time with him, two from Ohio, one from Illinois and ne from Tennessee. Jerry Simpson once know if J. D. Taylor was not president of a bank. "I am," was the answer, "and it is a sound one; does the gentleman want a

Alliance Times (rep.): If Holcomb actually sandbagged the state for \$20 a month while governor, as Judge he would hardly feel like deciding a case against some enterprising pop who looted the state for a little pin

Central City Nonparell: At the Reese the republican doctrine. They were: Rev. good season some of them may be of use life and security of property, a man like tem of Nebraska. Every one interested Mailley, Captain Hunter and W. G. Whit- This letter, it is certain, will not give Mr. Silas A. Holcomb, who as governor in popular education is interested in more. The two former were populists and Bryan satisfaction, particularly when elecshowed himself so blind to the needs having the university managed on a the latter a democrat, but they have become trotyped copies shall be scattered broadcast supporting Reese.

Howell Journal (dem.): We have no patience with the overzealous editors and planation he has to offer, not so much for speakers who attack M. B. Reese personally. They are making a grave mistake. We Only a little over two more weeks know the gentleman personally and know until the final curtain falls on the beau- bim to be one of nature's noblemen. Come boys, fight fairly. We are going to whip the republicans out of their boots, but we are going to do it honestly. We must not resort

Holdrege Citizen (rep.): The fusion managers are evidently getting anxious about whole lot of satisfying the people. The popocrats want to make the campaign on other issues than the records made by the party in this state.

Aurora Republican: It may be news to a great many that Silas A. Holcomb, now fusion candidate for supreme judge, made the race in this county in 1881 for county superintendent on the democrat, alliance and greenback tickets, and it may also be news to some that he was the only candidate on his ticket not elected, being beaten by E. B. Barton about 100 votes. Hamilton county will give him another rub of the same kind this fall.

Kearney Hub (rep.): As between the fighting chaplain of the First and the retreating colonel of the Third, the former appears to be several laps ahead in putting the issues properly before the people of Nebraska. One resigned, as he says, to come home and 'fight the republican party." The other fought until his regiment was mustered out and then came home to support the republican party's policy, although he had previously been a populist.

Hastings Tribune: Never in the history of politics in Nebraska has any party nomi nated a better man for supreme judge than Hon. M. B. Reese. Nobody can justly say aught against him as a man, as a citizen. as a lawyer or as a judge. As such he is the strongest candidate that could have been named. His election to that high office will be evidence that the voters appreciate high character, eminent ability and strict impartiality among members of the supreme bench.

York Times (rep.): It is a shame for any party to be led by such men as Edmisten, Dahlman & Co., but when they cover their unblushing rottenness with a mask so brazen, so patent a brand that anyone who is deceived by it is a fit subject for man never ought to go away from home interests. without taking his wife or oldest boy with fake auction stores.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): We are glad, very glad, indeed, to learn that Attorney General Smyth, the great octopus killer, is again getting ready to smash the trusts which do business in Nebraska. Smyth for a year or two past has made monthly announcements that he intended to kill off the trusts, but so far his efforts have consisted only of war whoops. The people of the state will have no confidence in Smyth as an octopus killer until he begins suit against that great silver trust, the Omaha smelter.

Sidney Telegraph (rep.): Judge Neville re minds one very much of the old woman who had joined a dozen or more church denominations. So with Mr. Neville, who has been through all parties and now doesn't know to which one he belongs. When h joined the democratic party he vowed that "if the good Lord would forgive him for pasi transgression he would sin no more." But now we find him in the popocratic camp. When a man can't be relied upon to keep his word with his Redeemer, much less can statement. He is a blatherskite and a renegade and only a lukewarm friend of the mongrel party he represents

Columbus Journal: As the days go by it is seen on all hands that the republicans made no mistake when they nominated M. B. Reese for supreme judge. It was an act in line with the best the republican party has ever done in Nebraska or elsewhere. It at once put the opposition on the defense of their candidate-as a man, as a citizen, as an official, as a judge-and so busy will they be kept in defense that they will have no time for an affirmative campaign. The indications now are that scores of democrats, dissuccumb to the perils of the trolley system, gusted with the ex-governor's record as a professed reformer of acknowledged abuses and thoroughly convinced of the insincerity independent than judicious. The mourning of his political professions, will vote for Reose for supreme judge.

Sidney Telegraph: The speeches of Hon M. P. Kinkaid in Sidney and other places in this congressional district are causing the fusionists a bad case of nightmare. The Omaha World-Herald takes up the cudgel in Neville's behalf and devotes a column and a half to the speech of Judge Kinkaid in Sidney, a report of which appeared to our columns last week. The opposition is rushing its star speakers to the rescue of its sinking craft. "Cyclone" Davis, the leatherlunged speaker from Texas, has twelve dates seem to make any difference with these colwithin a radius of 100 miles of Sidney. He ored troops whether they are old soldiers will be accompanied by Judge Neville as or raw recruits; all they want is someone water carrier and they will labor industri- to take them alorg and they will go anyously along the trail of M. P. Kinkaid and where ... vainly attempt to stay the euthusiasm.

Wayne Republican: The voters of Ne packing of guns, carriages, equipment and braska have an opportunity of demonstrating to the world at large that they want only the best men to occupy high judicial post-There are good grounds for hoping that tions. In the person of Judge Reese, the republican candidate for supreme judge, is presented one acknowledged as a leader in the legal profession, one whose learning 16,986, and of this number 295 have been inally printed in the Independent in De. storing the historian's sight. Though 69 and knowledge of the law have fitted him in years old, Mr. McCarthy still keeps up his a peculiar manner to the high place he has been named for. There can be no com-In reply to a letter of inquiry from the parison between him and his opponent in this fight when it comes to a question of Frederick Funston of Kansas writes that he ability and the voters should show that was born in New Carlisle, O. He says his they have a high appreciation of this and mother's family was from North Carolina see that their ballots are cast so as to give It is my opinion that there will not be the state the benefit of the services of Judge

Norfolk News: The fusion press would like to cast Chaplain Mailley into disrespect tracted disease while in the service in the because he has the courage of his convictions and believes in speaking out in mest ing despite their gibes and taunts. It is exceedingly strange that one member of a regiment can be a hero and another not simply because he stands by his guns a home as well as abroad. The questi n i Do these papers really believe that th Fighting First would have made the record they did and covered themselves with glory while fighting for a cause they deemed unjust? Impossible! To enake a fighter a soldier must believe in the justice of his cause and country and the deserved punishment of his enemies. Otherwise the authority of officers and rigid discipline would not prevent mutiny or at least listlessness on their part. The fact that there was none o this goes to prove that at least the vigorous fighters were convinced that they were fighting for the right and not to oppress a sturdy pleased to have them believe.

BRYAN'S LETTER TO MORTON.

Too Ready with Denials.

Indianapolis Journa Mr. Morton was led to print this letter by Mr. Bryan's declaration that whatever Mr. Morton "might say in this connection was false," showing have forgotten the incident or believed Mr. Morton could not present the preof. I ratification meeting at Lincoln three of the seems, however, that Mr. Morton preserves principal speakers were new converts to all letters written to him, expecting that in

As Mr. Bryan cannot ignore the letter, there is much curlosity to hear what exwhat is in the letter, but for his emphatic denial that he had ever used the expression, 'I assure you that it is the money that is in the office, and not the honor, that attracts me.'

> Salary is the Thing. Kansas City Journal.

s supposed to be attracted only by the distinguished honor of occupying such an the situation in this state by the number office and by the opportunity to serve his but bloody campaign which ended with the of speakers they are bringing into this country in an exalted capacity. In the battle of Majuba Hill, in February, 1881. state. They evidently realize that the record case of Mr. Bryan, however, there are It was Kruger who carried on the negotiamade by the state house officials lacks a good reasons for believing that the presidential salary is an important consideration. Never before was a candidate for Boers. Over this republic he has ruled ever this position so thrifty in his methods. Never before did the country witness the spectacle of a presidential candidate going from state to state charging from \$150 to \$200 aplece for speeches made in the interest of his own boom. A man who has so keen an appetite for cash as to violate all precedent and all sense of propriety in this way may fairly be suspected of seeking the presidency largely for "the money that is in the office." if Mr. Morton, or any other citizen, becomes tired hearing such a man continually prate of "placing money above honor."

In a Bad Light.

Chicago Times-Herald. Here we find him (Bryan) at the very out- fender of the rights of man. set of his career making a frank declaration of a low ambition that is positively appalling from its very ingenuousness. The most hardened political back could not have been less sensible to the moral aspects of the case than was this young man, from whom nobler sentiment might surely have been expected. He had already been a delegate to a Nebraska state convention and had made some impression upon it through his eloquence. He was soon to appear as a congressional candidate, and in the campaign that followed he preferred to be an exponent of ideas, not a seeker after money.

But that was for the edification of the public, whose good opinion he desired. He knew that such a confession as he made to Mr. Morton would be death to his hopes if it were made on the stump, and when an exposure was threatened he took refuge in | ried. emphatic denials. By so doing, however, he prepared the way for the wretched predicment in which he now finds himself. The letter and the affidavits concerning the deof reform it simply becomes ridiculous. It is nials, which are published together, make it appear that he is both a greedy political adventurer and a stranger to veracity when the check shark and shell game. Such a the truth seems to conflict with his selfish

It is not to be regretted that the disclosure has been made, but it is a matter for deep regret that Mr. Bryan's reputation for veracity is not deserved. However much people have differed from him with regard to the principles which he championed, it has been a pleasure to believe that he was thoroughly honest and enthusiastically devoted to those principles.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Admiral Dewey's collection of jeweled estimonials from admiring countrymen is steadily increasing. New York's gold loving cup and jeweled badge and the \$10,000 sword voted by congress are supplemented tive state. Boston's tribute included a \$10,000 jeweled watch, inscribed with the admiral's historic command to Captain Grid-

The sword which the citizens of Georgia There never beat a heart so base and are about to present to Lieutenant Brumby, Admiral Dewey's flag lieutenant, bears the following inscription on one side of the blade: "Presented by the citizens of Georgia to Lieutenant Thomas M. Brumby, U. S. he be relied upon for a correct political N., in recognition of his distinguished servces to his country at Manila Bay, May 1, 1898." The reverse side bears the following: Born at Marietta, Ga., 1855. Appointed to Annapolis from Atlanta, Ga., 1873. Grad-

Lieutenant Stanley Howland of the Tweny-fourth infantry, colored, has written rom Manila in praise of his regiment which went into action shortly after reaching Manila. After giving the details of the advance of the detachment from the Twenty-fourth regiment upon the town of San Mateo, Lieutenant Howland says: is impossible to speak too highly of the conduct of the men in my detachment. Of Sorrow, forty five non-commissioned officers and only one of the privates had been under fire before. The other thirty-four were simply recruits. We deployed just on the right of the read in the center of the line. I had one man killed and three wounded out of my forty. Our total loss that day in about 300 was two killed and eighteen wounded. one of whom died later. All of my company who fell were hit before we opened fir and while the bullets were striking all around us; but my men came on without the least hesitation and General Young, who was watching the fight, said afterward the only trouble appeared to lie in the difficulty of keeping them back. It does no Pension Commissioner Evans, in an inter-

sions by soldiers of the late Spanish war. He says: "Directly following the close of the war with Spain there were a large number of applications, amounting at the time of closing my annual report to allowed. It was this way: Many of the boys came back feeling that they were entirely disabled, but after a few weeks or months of home treatment, feather beds to sleep in and plenty to eat they found that they were only temporarily disabled and gave up all idea of applying for pensions. nearly as many applications filed as was at first expected. But years from now there will be pensions to be paid those who con war with Spain. In some cases it requires years for disease to develop, and those who feel entirely well now may be floored from disease at any time in the future.

view in the Washington Times, relates

some facts concerning the rush for pen-

CROMWELL OF THE BOERS. Tribute to the Sturdy Courage and

Faith of President Kruger. Baltimore American Twenty years ago there came to the front who, by his force of character, his shrewdness and genuine statesmanship, won for himself not only the confidence of his people, but the admiration of the world. This was Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger, better known as Com, or Uncle. Paul, now i his third term as president of the state now directing its affairs in a crisis which may mean defeat and the death of the republic, or which may mean a victory which band of patriots, as the fusionists would be shall keep his people and their lands free from English aggression for all time to

come. This Kruger is without a question one of the most remarkable characters of the present age. Unlearned in the books, without experience at courts, with no training in statesmanship, except what he received among the rough men of his own land, he has proved himself not only a sturdy maintainer of his own rights and of thos of his people, but also an accomplished diplomat, able to fence and parry with the most brilliant men of the British government. In him Chamberlain has found more than an equal, and the world knows well that in the negotiations that have been going on for several menths 0om Paul has proved himself complete master of the whole situation,

This is not the first time Kruger has been the man at the front in a crisis in the history of the Boer republic. He had been made president for the first time in 1880, after his people had been living for a number of years in chronic strife. Native tribes were troublesome, and the burdens laid upon his people by the British were more than they could bear. All that was needed for an uprising against foreign military authority was a leader, and he was found in Ordinarily a candidate for the presidency the person of Kruger. It was Kruger who planned the revolution of 1880, and his was the master mind which directed the brief tions for peace, and who signed the treaty which gave practical independence to the since, and now, at the renewal of hostilities with Great Britain, Kruger leads the way, with faith in the justice of his cause, and with a strong force of bardy fighters ready to give their lives for their country.

Well has Kruger been trained for this new task. His youth was spent in the wars for the salvation of the republic, and, after peace came with honor, he took up the reins of government, determined to protect what he had gained, to guard the independence of his people as a sacred trust. English critics may call him narrow-minded, ignorant and bigoted, but the world, outside of the queen's domains, will always look upon him as a staunch fee of oppression, a sturdy de-

SAID IN FUN.

Somerville Journal: Many a married man who talks enthusiastically to his wife about his mother's apple pie would grumble if he had to eat it now.

Detroit Journal: "What! You call his editorials light literature?" "Why, yes! They are all moonshine, are they not?"

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That must have been a yachting girl who sat in front of me at the theater last night."
"What makes you think so?"
"Didn't you see her blanket the stage with that big hat?"

Detroit Free Press: "My son and I are a very droll position just now."

"I'm afraid he is going to get married, he is afraid I am going to get mar-Indianapolis Journal: "The old-time jolly tar is no more," said the sentimental boarder. "The sailor has given way to the treeman." fireman. 'Well, he is a sort of coal tar, anyway,"

said the Cheerful Idiot. Philadelphia North American: "Is there no balm in Glicad?" walled the orator.
"I don't know," responded a man in the crowd. "But I'm carrying a good line of witch hazel."

Detroit Journal: "The first degree, A. B.? Pray what means that?" "A Bride!" the maid was rather shy to own. "The sec-ond, and the greater, then, A. M.?! "A. M.—" Here she blushed, and silently looked down." looked down.

Chicago Post: "I never saw such an ex-hibition of poor taste in my life as was shown at the funeral of poor Bingsley." "Why, what happened?" "You know he has been doortender at the Follies theater for the last twenty years. Well, right over his coffin they had a mag-

PEACE AND PAIN.

John Boyle O'Rellly The day and the night are symbols of creation, And each has part in all that God has There is no ill without its compensation, And life and death are only light and shade. But felt at time a sympathetic glow

here never lived a virtue unrewarded. Nor died a vice without its meed of woe, In this brief life despair should never The sea looks wide because the shores are The star that led the magi still can The way to go if we but look to Him The hungry waters surging to the chin. Our deeds will rise like stepping-tones before us, The good and bad-for we may use the

A sin of youth, atoned for and forgiven, Takes on a virtue, if we choose to find; When clouds across our onward path are We still may steer by its pale light be-A sin forgotten is in part to pay for,
A sin remembered is a constant gain;
Sorrow, next joy, is what we ought

next to peace we profit most from

As

Our clothing this fail is made from the very stylish and desirable fabrics. It fits well: we have improved upon our patterns very materially we think.

Our prices are as low as will buy good clothing anywhere.

\$8.00 to \$25.00.

When, then, you can get the best for no more than is commonly charged for the ordinary sorts of readymade clothing, why shouldn't you?

