#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

SENATOR WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

national convention is worthy of the

fame of the Colorado senator as an ora-

tor. It is an eloquent presentation of

the record of the republican party and

party. The tribute paid to President

McKinley will have the hearty concur-

rence of every sincere republican and

indeed of every fair-minded citizen.

Senator Wolcott contrasted the condi-

tions under the last democratic admin-

istration with those now prevailing and

stagger belief. There isn't an idle mill

in the country today. The mortgages

the tens of thousands and our farmers

great creditor nations of the world."

standard bill marked the termination.

forever final, of any sort of difference

between republicans of the east and of

the west, growing out of currency prob-

lems, "Even if the stern logic of

Wolcott, "our deep and abiding loyalty

to the principles of the party, our be-

lief that the judgment of the majority

should govern, would lead us to aban

don further contention." He said the

thousands of republicans in the west

who left the party four years ago are

Regarding the island possessions,

Senator Wolcott said we are owners of

ham Lincoln to preserve the union

should be continued, or whether they

been presented to the American people

HAS BRYANISM GROWNT

Ever since the last presidential elec-

was ended he resigned his colonel's

the presidency ever worked for the

ordinary efforts to reach the highest

returning home.

events had not convinced us," said Mr. nial enumeration.

interesting, because of his attitude ent fusion governor,

on western farms have been paid by

growing prosperity of the four years day as it was in 1896 and we do not

of republican administration well nigh doubt that it will lose ground as the

pelled them to seek to create new issues pal corporation and so rated in the cur-

growing out of a war which they were rent federal census. The consolidation

most eager to precipitate." He de- of their populations would have given

clared that the passage of the gold Omaha the true rank to which it is en-

the Philippines by an undisputed and place a large part of the blame and

indubitable title and he charged that should not forget to hold the governor

the insurrection against our authority and his bad advisers responsible, chief

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4	20	actiloment of the problem and the re-	
5	21	The second s	ter, chief among which was one de-
6	22		signed to facilitate the annexation of
7	23	the danger which its further agitation	South Omaha. Had this bill become a
8	24	menaced. He said the policy of the	
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10	26		have been submitted to the voters of
11	27	stable and permanent our financial	the two cities at their spring elections
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13	29	democracy a dead issue it can never	
14	30		and the second s
15	31	again galvanize into life and "com-	would have been united as one munici-
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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

Parties leaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Ree Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

Governor Roosevelt's experience on ranch should serve him in good stead heading off a stampede.

When the Chinese opened fire on the war ships of the powers they evidently did not know it was loaded.

there was chiefly inspired by the dem- among which are the editors of the local ocratic party. "Never since 1864," said At their first trial the Cubans set an example in election matters which the Colorado senator, "when the voters Kentucky democrats might follow with of the country were called upon to determine whether the efforts of Abracredit to themselves.

Whatever the census figures may show you can put it down that Omaha has should be abandoned and other measmore houses than ever before and every one of them occupied.

for settlement. Their decision must de-It is certainly fitting if an agricultural college professor must borrow his ideas dation of both our national credit and that he should take them from Walt our national honor." A democratic firmly against nepotism in state insti- prize. Whitman's "Leaves of Grass."

or any state of the northwest that he thousand democrats will prevent the The speech of Senator Wolcott as did not carry in 1896? handful of regular delegates from feel-Mr. Bryan will get votes in the east ing lonesome, emporary chairman of the republican

and middle west on the anti-trust and

anti-imperialism issues that he did not

have four years ago, but he is likely to

be drawn to him by the new issues

will not be sufficient to give him the

western state. In short, we believe

that Bryanism-the principles of the

WORTH REMEMBERING.

plan to consolidate Omaha and South

Omaha in advance of the census-taking

was frustrated by the veto of the pres-

titled among other western cities and

would have placed it on the same foot-

ing for comparison with its competitors

which have been taking in all the sub-

But Governor Poynter, listening to the

wily schemes of selfish politicians,

turned a deaf ear to the demand of the

holding the bill until after adjournment,

therefore, Omaha is disappointed in its

census and suffers from an unsatisac-

tory showing it will know where to

urbs within reach since the last decen-

While Omaha business men are ap-

campaign progresses.

Preliminaries of the Feast.

were then suffering from the business wonder the balance of power in China is depression and are now prosperous, uncertain, and at all events the number that will

#### Thankful for a Miss. New York Worl

Admiral Dewey is not the first American idency. General Winfield Scott expressed have become the supreme judges. the same pious gratification when he learned Woman's Weekly: The chances are that said: "The figures that illustrate the Chicago platform-is not so strong to the polls in 1852.

#### The Second Funeral. San Francisco

The quiet, subdued and orderly manner in which the democrats all over the country are following Bryan is so different from the usual democratic habit that it can be explained only on the ground that they know office the one of somebody's notion of judges in the matter of the Omaha fire and are contented and prosperous. Our prehensive that the failure of the census they are following a funeral procession.

## Tickling a Good Thing.

Chicago Journal. The democratic state convention of Monwhile for them to remember how the tana rejoices "with all its heart" in the noble efforts of ex-Senator William A. Clark to maintain the purity of elections. A state convention is not a legislature, and hence there will be no occasion for investigating the methods employed to induce the In anticipation of the present situal Montana convention to hail Clark as a 26,476 to drive this country into an alliance tion the last legislature passed a bill champion of a pure ballot.

#### Give Them Time. Portland Oregonian

20,230 the danger which its further agitation South Omaha. Had this bill become a a man marries a soldier's widow he shall, menaced. He said the policy of the law the question of annexation would in event of her death, inherit her pensionrepublican party had not only made have been submitted to the voters of Hereditary pensions once existed in Engcidedly on the side of The Bee. land, but the penalon attorney might go further and create a quick market for the 'war" widow by enacting that her husband democracy a dead issue it can never the necessary majorities. The two cities inherit her pension as part of her personal again galvanize into life and "com- would have been united as one munici- estate,

#### Small Fight, Large Description. Philadelphia Record

Lord Roberts, for the first time in the that court like a schoolboy, but would pay course of his South African campaign, gave the \$500 and then roast the fusionists and way to hyperbole in his latest official disthe Boer center over difficult ground mov d him to say: "It was grand!" In the present case, as in the grandllequent reports which General Buller used to send from Natal, the praise of the bravery of Incidents and Comments from the

the troops (which nobody ever question:d) is intended to conceal the poverty of the business interests of Omaha and after numbered 100, according to Lord Roberts, ambulance corps which went to the assistand, according to Boer accounts, the latter when it could not be passed over his lost only twelve men, two of whom were composed of Irish-Americans, reached the ter to came much exultation in the British to the front as members of the Red Cross.

## TOM REED'S LITERARY SIDE.

camp.

#### statesman and Lawyer an Omniverous Render from Els Youth. Literary Life.

Thomas Brackets steed, alatesman and lawyer, is a lover of books, and has been The wounded man is Captain Edward G. an omnivorous reader from his carliest b 7- Healy, formerly an officer of the Seventh

hood days. When a lad at school all his Illinois regiment, who saw some service in Governor Poynter has tardily anspare time was spent in reading, but he the Spanish war. The captured member is nounced the appointment of a successor oftener turned to an absorbing novel or a Thomas F. Murray, an Illinois militiaman, 34 to Dr. Hipple, former president of the book of poetry than to his text books. Later years of age. Murray is reported quite a Jacksonian club, as member of the at college he is said to have often neglicited character by his Chicago friends, and was board of trustees in control of the his studies during the earlier part of his known by them as "Mickey Free," after the ures attempted, have questions so vital state schools for the deaf and the blind. course in order to cram his brain with character in the novel "Charles O'Maliey." classic literature, as well as with some Friends of the captured man express the No infimation is given that a reappoint- which, upon his ewn confession, was not opinion that the British have found a hand- question of affording protection to a numment was offered to Dr. Hipple, as it is classic. In 1860 Mr. Reed graduated from ful in him, and whether they succeed in termine the maintenance or the degra- well known that the doctor had offended college, his commencement oration on "The holding him will, in their opinion, depend been reached where national honor is conthe reform governor by setting his face Fear of Death" winning the composition upon the strength of his desire to escape.

Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." The editor of the local popocratic The local In his long congressional career at Wash-

always preserved an even and trangul

# NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT ON CONTEMPT.

Emericon Enterprise. The fusion supreme facer sensibilities. We will usually get something to do with the case before it came Japan on its ear, Russia on its dign ty and Judges will not gain much in their contempt about as much of it as we are entitled to to the supreme court and was the effore an lose as many or more of those who were then suffering from the business inder the balance of power in China is wonder the balance of power in China is curb the freedom of the press and public due it alone will suffer in the public es- fempt and the supreme court intends to sentiment is with The Bee. The fusion press teem. The reading public are far from be- punish him. We have no culuses to make continually says the meanest and most un-truthful things about republican officehold- per article for about what it's worth. A this action of the supreme court is savoring ers, yet no one pays any attention to them, newspaper should be as free to criticise a very much of tyranny. The supreme court electoral vote of any eastern or middle hero to thank God he had missed the pres- In this instance a dignified silence would public officer as an individual, for it means has the power, no doubt, to public for connothing more. If the president of the tempt, but, as shown by Mr Hosewater in

United States is not above caricature we his argument before the could it is a power of his defeat by General Franklin Pierce at the supreme court of Nebraska did not do can hardly hope lesser lights to be. Courts that has never yet been used in a case of a particularly fine thing when it fine! The should be above politics, but they're not, so this kind by the supreme court of the mation. must take the worst. Bee Publishing company \$500 for contempt.

This paper believes with the great man Central City Nonparell. The Nonparell who raid: "The harm done by the publica- catnestly hopes that the decision of the sution of any opinion is less than that of its preme court, rendered by Judges Holcomb suppression by law." If the papers in Amer- and Sullivan, fining The Omaha Bee for conica must add to the burden of the hus.ness tempt because of its criticisms of the two offended dignity, we would better eliminate police case, will be overruled by some higher safe from the shafts of those coutageous the editorial department and change our authority and that this dangerous precedent papers into advertising hand bills.

a practice has no proper place in this gov- said about him in an intelligent community Grand Island Courier: As announced erament. The law of newspaper libel is a and even if he was he never betters it by briefly last week. The Omaha Boe has been sufficient protection against newspaper slan- seeking the aid of the law. No officer, no fined \$500 for contempt of the state supreme der, but in a citation for contempt, where court, should be above the criticism of the court, with the condition that the penalty the judge is practically the complainant and public as it finds expression in the press, prosecutor, as well as the one to fix the and an editor must criticise things as he be modified if The Bee shows itself willing to apologize publicly. In reading this conpenalty, there is a vast possibility for the dition one can scarcely keep away a smile abuse of the precedent to the oppression of califies of law which minutely prescribe of wonderment that it could be imagined The the public. Free speech and free and honest that which is libel or contempt and that Bee would publicly stultify itself. With such criticism of public officials should not be dis- which is not. The best interests of the puban apology that paper would admit that it couraged, as it results in better govern- lie will be better preserved by giving the had done something that demanded crim- ment. The power to punish for contempt is press a free hand to criticize or commend inal punishment and it naturally in lats necessary to maintain the dignity of courts, as it sees fit, leaving the public to approve There is only one radical amendment to that the articles for whose publication it but we do not believe it was intended to be or condemn by its disgust or condemnation. the pension laws that the pension attorneys is to suffer a penalty were perfectly right used as a means of punishing those who out- Edward Rosewater may technically be in have not yet asked for. That is that when and proper. The apology, therefore, takes side the courtroum utter or publish criticisms contempt of court according to all precident. the form of a justification. In the whole un- of judges sitting upon the bench. Backed by and would not have been in contempt had such a law there is no limit to the extent to his editorials been a little different, but ff savory controversy public opinion is dewhich a judge might go in suppressing the be is punished for it and his case is made a

public press and quieting criticisms regard- precedent, then there may, and no doubt Blair Courier: In the opinion of the ing his misdeeds. We believe in free speech often will, he times when a court should he Courier the supreme court has lowered its and regret any encroachment upon this con- criticized, when, because of this precedent. dignity more by a foolish partisan contempt stitutional right. suit against Edward Rosewater of The

Omaha Bee than it was lowered by anything that worthy or unworthy gentleman or paper said of it. Nor would we apologize to water's crime consists of writing editorials and having them published in The Bee, the court until they were heartily sick of wherein he maintained that ex-Governor be subject to criticism. Justice will be perpatch concerning the fight at Ecreteia- the whole mess. Respect is something Holcomb was not competent to sit in a cer- verted far more by forbidding free criticism

editors will be deterred from doing so be Fairbury Journal: The supreme court of cause of fear of meeting the fate of Rose-Nebraska has recently brought before it Ed- water. Courts are but human, and as such ward Resewater, editor of The Omaha Bee, liable to mistakes, and not only liable to charging him with contempt of court. Rose- mistakes, but liable to corruption, and to correct their mistakes and prevent then from becoming corrupt, their acts should orleken. The sight of the men charging that cannot be forced and is a mark of the I tain case because Mr. Holcomb had had than by the unbridled use of it.

#### THOSE WHO DO NOT WIN.

nor by the courts of forty states of the

for things said about the court partakes of

the practices of the dark nges and should

it, like the law of libel, is a shield, behind

which hypperites and rascals often hide,

man was ever injured by what was falsely

finds them and not be bound down by techni-

have no place in an enlightened communit

union.

The power to punish for contempt

#### Life's Prizes of Greater Importance Than Class Honors.

Baltimore American. Ambassador Choate, in a happy little speech at a school commencement at Cambridge last week, put in a good word for the boys who had failed to win any of the prizes The Chinese or to carry off any of the class honors. To disapproval, struck it down by veto. If, killed. The "victory" was not of a charac- Transval early in April, and went directly heathen in his blindness is opposed to the these lads he said his heart went out. They overrunning and rough carving of his coun- are in the majority, and in the United try by foreigness. He is aware that when States, from which he came and which he the Chinese become too thick in this coun- was proud to represent, the rule of the matry or in the British colonies it is the jority holds. In these school prizes, howas we did in Wyoming, by burning them in allowance for variation of birth and fortune

> a pew, bows down to wood and stone, he . The boys and girls who carry off these does not understand that these thinning school and college honors well deserve the processes are the prerogative of Christian special honor that is paid them upon comnations only, so he begins a career of rank mentement day. They have fought a good imitation of our methods, whereupon the fight in their youthful days, have studied Christian nations land marines and ma- faithfully, have put to the best use the opchine guns and proceed to punish him, portunities that have been given them. The oblivious that imitation is the sincerest chances for greater success in the years to come are all in their favor. They have been

> put to the test with others of their own age. working under similar conditions, and have ber of missionaries in China. A point has proved that they are more than equal to the others in the work given them to do. If upon them to do the same ambition, the devolves like a solemn duty upon this gov- same determination to lead, the same strict

Strangled Republies. One killed, one wounded, one captured, is

results achieved. The British casualties the record, as far as known, of the Chicago harbors. In spite of its long experience ance of the Boers last winter. The corps, the lesson of sea power.

San Francisco Call:

in government, the old empire never learned

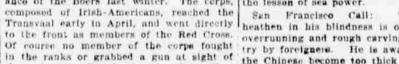
the redcoats. Perish the thought! They stuck to their humane duty of succoring the practice to thin them out with a gun, or, ever, as in all the prizes of life, after a fair wounded, and in doing so encountered stray bullets. The member reported killed is not lots of 250 at a time, like rats in a straw- and natural ability, the man who is deterknown in Chicago and is supposed to be stack. As the Boxer, instead of renting mined to take life's prizes gets them. one of the Boston or New York recruits.

form of flattery. Washington Post: It is no longer a

The maintenance of this honor ernment. The American legation is be-

EYES TURNED TOWARD CHINA. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: China is in

the position of the most populous nation in the world, yet unable to defend any of its



organ inquires: "What has become of and obliterate our influence in the set- geants-at-arms of the last fusion legis- tensified by a slow drawl and a high-pitched hell?" It might be a good plan for him thement of the vital questions certain to lature and later as an employe of the rather masal voice. In debate Mr. Reed to wait awhile and he might be able to arise when China shall be opened to Nebraska commission during the Transforeign commerce. answer his own question.

If the glasticuticuses which adorn the some of Ignatius Donnelly's troglo- a keynote speech which will tell Dr. Hipple on the board which has the dytes might be secured in their place. the west.

William Jennings Bryan, jr., seems to have caught all the fish for the Bryan tishing party. When it comes to catching votes, however, Mr. Bryan, sr., will tioa Mr. Bryan has kept himself in the have to do the landing if he wants to be the beneficiary.

of the campaign and also occupied his The Commercial club is realizing too time with lecturing and speaking at late that it made a mistake in not mov- county fairs. When the war with gested heretofore, by mossbacks and his power of condensing a whole argument ing actively on the repeated suggestions Spain came on Mr. Bryan went into of The Bee to force the consolidation the military service and found opporof Omaha and South Omaha before the tunity in that capacity not to let the time for taking the 1960 census rolled people forget him. As soon as the war

Ak-Sar-Ben promises this year to ento advise his adherents regarding the velop his annual carnival with oriental peace treaty, counseling its ratificasplendor. Taking the tip from the yeltion. Throughout the intervening time low rumpus in progress in China he is he has persistently prosecuted his camsure his guests will be glad to accept an paign as a presidential candidate. invitation to drag out their yellow jack-Nothing like it was ever before ets and peacock feathers.

around.

It looks as if we would have to wait attainment of his ambition so eagerly. for the Fourth of July to set off a few earnestly and constantly as Mr. Bryan tons of gunpowder and maim a few has done. The reward of his extramore women and children in order to wake up the council to the urgency of office in the gift of the American people the demand for the enactment of the he is assured of so far as the nominaexplosive inspection ordinance.

ceived that from the fusion populists "In the interest of economy" the and their action will be ratified, without school board is dropping off one or two an opposing voice or vote, at Kansas teachers in side specialties, but the sav- City. He has shown that the mastering is swallowed up immediately by the ship of his party is complete and absoincrease of salaries of teachers now on lute. He holds together the elements the pay roll. This is a sort of double that constitute it with a dictatorial back action movement in the economy authority that is unquestioned. His line. will is the party's law.

Democrats are beginning to talk out loud about what they will demand ers, has Bryanism grown as the refrom the tripartite conventions in the sult of the efforts that have placed him shape of state offices. Talk is cheap in this commanding position? Is it and sometimes soothing, but it does not anywhere stronger today than it was go very far toward convincing a popu four years ago? There is nothing in list that he should give some one else a chance to get an office.

there have been democratic gains, but People who are hungry for war news for the most part they have been obshould not grieve because the wires are tained where the cardinal principles of down to the scene of the trouble in Bryanism were not in issue. In the China and the dispatches from the congressional elections of 1898 a num-Transvaal are censored. When they ber of republican representatives get tired of waiting for something ex- were replaced by democrats and in citing they can call up the Institution nearly all of these cases the silver quesfor the Feeble Minded at Beatrice.

Congressman Stark complains because the republican majority in con- coast. The Oregon election unmisgress would not remain in session takably shows this. What reason is longer and pass the anti-trust bill, there to think that in the east, the mid-With the record of democracy in the die west and the northwest, with their who fail to secure admission tickets to house on the trust question before the abounding prosperity, it has advanced? the democratic convention hall can be country it would appear the part of Does any rational man believe that utilized to swell the crowd at the free wisdom for congressmen of that faith Mr. Bryan can carry any eastern or silver republican convention. There to tight shy of that issue.

mississippi Exposition, and has con- his inimitable manner, would denotish, in Certainly the task of presenting the

popocratic organ.

stantly been an applicant for appoint- a gust of laughter, an attack upon which an republican record and the position of ment in some minor capacity. But of opponent had spent hours of labor. On one city hall are in danger of falling and the party could not have been more course the governor believes he has occasion when an insignificant member from injuring pedestrians, as is alleged, ably and eloquently performed. It was made a great improvement in replacing & southern state, which was also represtrongly everywhere and especially in direction of affairs for these two impor- of the time of the house, "roasted" Mr. tant state institutions.

> The cagerness of a few property owners on top of Capitol hill to rush the

public attention. Very soon after the way is intended to block for years the squelched. election he begun work on the history grading of the hill, which should have commission and went to Washington though by making the work more expensive than necessary it may be delayed another ten years or more.

limit ordinance for the benefit of faknown in our history. No aspirant for vored individuals. The excuse given is theory, however, the whole fire district would be wiped out. There is no use enforcing the fire limit ordinance fiction and poetry. against anyone unless it is to be en-

tion is concerned. He has already reforced without discrimination against

> According to certain advices the local labor unions have done so well of late another to knock off. Four years ago the Omaha labor unions were not strong delightful entity.

enough to fight the enemy, much less to

Clontarf precinct is a costly luxury. The expense of assessing its property is greater than the entire taxes raised there. This discovery, however, is noth-

tion becomes a verity; of Public Grounds and Buildings did not wish to investigaate the charges made against the commandant of the tion was ignored by the democratic Soldiers' home at Milford. Whenever candidates. It is certain that Bryan- an investigation into one of the state ism has lost ground on the Pacific institutions starts there is no telling where it will stop.

The Nebraska visitors to Kansas City middle state on the Chicago platform, will be plenty of room there and a few

temper. Often one sentence, delivered in sented by one of the most eminent democrats in the country, had, at great expense

Reed, that gentleman got up and remarked quizzically that it was indeed a great honor for one state to furnish two such representa

tives, "one to lead the house and the oth to bring up the rear." That was all he said. repayement of streets leading up that but the ambitious member was completely

His wit is not only spontaneous and flashbeen cut long ago. This improvement ing, but it is also epigrammatic. "No other has been obstructed, whenever sug- man," said Robert P. Porter, recently, "has taxshirkers standing in their own light worthy of the literary artist. In that they for fear they might have to contribute are perfect in form. Though struck out on in taxes to meet the expense. These the spar of the moment, you cannot take a streets will be graded eventually even word from nor recast them. They have for if new pavement has to be torn up, al. a solid basis a profound knowledge of human nature and of life, and they exhibit to a luminous degree the possession by their author of that prime quality of a true manuen's mistakes. horse sense."

To a blundering lieutenant he once said The city council is again indulging with almost brutal frankness: "You are the bad practice of suspending the fire too big a fool to lead and haven't sense enough to follow."

In his home Mr. Reed is never so happy as when in his "den" among his tooks, as usual that the erection of new tinder Every available bit of space is utilized for cussed. boxes is an improvement on the reten- book sheives and more books are piled in tion of old tinder boxes. On that the corners of the little room, but bookcases are to be found all over the house. filled with books upon every concelvable subject-law, politics, philosophy, history,

He is a great admirer of George William Curtis' style, particularly because of the rhythmic quality of his prose, which

he believes has aided him to a true appreciation of rhythm, without which no speaker can become an orator. Good novels he is intensely fond of, and Balzac in promoting their own interests with and Thackeray are his favorites. A caretheir employers that they are now car- | ful and successful student of human nature rying chips on their shoulders for one bimself, he naturally delights in those authors who have most truthfully and foretbly presented that ever varying and always

Thackeray is his favorite novelist an "Pendennis" and "The Virginlans" he finds the most interesting of his novels, though

est of the master's achievements. Charles Reade is another novelist in whom he greatly delights. Among the poets Mr. Reed prefers Tenny-

son, though he reads constantly Browning. Horace Clontarf is to have it taken into Omaha is another author in whom Mr. Reed delights and certain poems of the charming Latin poet he reads and rereads constantly.

Reed illustrates by citing as one of his

Once a Kangas zephyr strayed Where a brass-syed bull pup played, And that foolish canine bayed At the zephyr in a gay Semi-idiotic way. Semi-idiotic way. Then that sephyr in about Half a jiffy took that pup. Thiped him over wrong side up. Then it turned him wrong side out. And it calmiv journeyed thence.

With a barn and string of fence. MORAL

MORAL When communities turn loose. Social forces that produce The disorders of a gale: Act upon the well known law. Face the breeze, but close your law-It's a rule that will not fail. If you hay it in a gay. Self-sufficient sert of way. It will land you, without doubt. Upside down and wrong side out.

who was killed at the battle of Wepener, family. His father was a famous general during the Turkish war of 1877-78. Ganetzki entered the Nikolajeffaki Cavalry Cadet school in 1886, and was promoted to same. a field cornetcy in 1889, served in Caucasia and was promoted in 1891 to be captain of ment is powerless. the Forty-fifth Seneraka Dragoon regiment. In 1895 he left the service and west to Moswhere he married a rich widow, Mrs. V. N. Firsanova.

WANING WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The astonishing eclipse of Lord Kitchener in the South African war occasions a few by Julian Ralph in the London Ralph accompanied the British army Mail. as far as Bloemfontein, where he encountered a Boer bullet that bored a hole through in Pekin is a situation grave enough to will come to them as their school days end. his leg and sent him to London for repairs. "There is little need to discuss Lord Kitchis an offense against the nation. ener," writes Ralph, "as either an independent actor or a lieutenant of Lord Rob erts. In neither capacity has he counted for much in the war, or increased his pres-

Lord Roberts was never a party.

eral French."

Kansas City resents the offer of 800 contige as a strategist. He made a meteoric vention tickets. It will get 3,000 or bust appearance during our pursuit and subsethe deal. quent surrounding of Cronje's army, but

it was not the common opinion that he General E. S. Otis has been made a docpleased the field marshal by his military tor of laws by the University of Rochester, methods. They appeared too much like an from which institution he graduated in exaggeration of the worst of Lord Meth- 1858. An enterprising divine healer in San "The fact that Lord Kitchener was sum-Francisco heeled himself by selling his

marily sent away as soon as Lord Roberts landlady's furniture during her absence came up with the besieging force and that from home. the ex-Sirdar's orders were to put down Campaign buttons and badges are so

PERSONAL POINTERS.

a petty rebellion of 400 farmers at Pricaka, numerous in Philadelphia that the unacarried with it a cuggestion which had but dorned man is considered a fit subject for one interpretation where I heard it disdime museum.

When President Morse of the New York "This experience is quite apart from an-Ice trust was in college he secured a poother fact about Lord Kitchener, which was sition as bookkeeper at \$800 a year and almost sensationally noticeable from the sublet the work for \$300. Now he is worth day he landed in South frica. This was the \$5,000,000. fact of his unpopularity with the officers

Louis N. Megargee, whose column, enthroughout the army--to which of coust titled "Seen and Heard," has for many years been one of the features of the Phil-"A member of the Parliament whom I adelphia Times, has severed his connection met in Kimberley went so far as to characterize this feeling as evidence of a con- with that journal.

The assumption that lightning is a sure spiracy against the hero of Omdurman, but cure for baldness doesn't work in practice. I afterward came to see that there was no combination or organized activity against An Ohio man gave it an involuntary trial Lord Kitchener. He was simply regarded and lost the few ribs that fringed his as a man reputed to be needlessly stern, dome. But the bolt from the clouds was shattered by the collision. severe and exacting when in command.

'His first conspicuous act when in South | Senator Platt of New York has asked Africa was the withdrawal of the transport Commissioner General of Emigration Powservice from the separated commands in derly to delay deciding the case of Fitzorder that it should be managed by the harris and Mullet, the Phoenix Park murarmy service corps. Thus it came about der conspirators, who seek to stay in this that every brigadier and colonel saw a cer- country, so that a consideration of the evitain amount of his power shifted to what dence may be had. Since this considerahe considered a subordinate branch of the tion has already been given there are those service. A goodish degree of lititude in cruel enough to insinuate that the senathe enjoyment of comforts and extras which tor's interest is purely for political purhad been made possible when these officers poses.

controlled the wagone was also curtailed. The empress dowager of China is the one The army wailed and gnashed its teeth, woman in the world who defies all Europe. but I confess I always thought that reason She is now about 60 years old and for the and right were on Lord Kitchener's side last forty years has exerted an all-powerful The catholicity of his poetical taste Mr. in this matter. Lord Kitchener's plan was influence in directing the affairs of China.

the only one by which an insufficient num- she is the second wife of the emperor and ber of wagons and teams could be utilized because she bore him a son and the first for all that they were worth. wife did not she takes precedence. As to

"And I suspect it is as true today as it education, she has received the best China was last year that even if General Lord can give. A native wit and eleverness sup-Kitchener has not shone as a fighting man ply what she may lack in book knowledge. South Africa, he remains the greatest Education and experience are not always military organizer of his generation. What conclusive evidence of wisdom. A noted he did in leading up to and executing the and elderly professor in an eastern college. battle of Omdurman was the sort of work who married a young woman, expecting in which he stands alone. And why might to "mould her mind and character," has he not have paralleled this feat in South thrown up the job and is telling his troubles Africa if he had been sent there at the to a court. He alleges a variety of marital beginning-or a few months earlier? delinquencies on the part of his wife, but "But though General Kitchener is not he would have borne these even to the second to Lord Roberts in success in this grave if his incorrigible "better half" did

war, there is a general who must seen not murder his dignity and self-respect by receive at home the credit and the plaudits referring to him as "his nibs." The which he has gained from the army-Gen- crushed professor meekly admits that "a Ma foel at forty is a fool indeed."

There will be exceptions, many of them grown from an insignificant uprising juty there will be failures, which will cause all belonged to a very old and noble Russian a threatening army. This force has either the more surprise on account of the bright been aide i and abetted by a scheming em- outlook, but the prize-winner of the school Capiain press or it has overawel a powerless is mighty apt to be the prize-winner of the woman. In either case the result is the world. The revolutionists are the mas- Failure to win the prize should not, how-

ters of the situation. The Chinese govern- ever, discourage the boy or the girl who It cannot or it will made a good struggle for it and failed. It is not afford to the American minister and only these who were too lazy or too indifhis official acsociates that safety which we ferent or who didn't care, who now have have the right to demand and which China cause to regret these things and to look back ought to guarantee. If it be true, ac- upon their school days as partly waste! cording to the latest rumors, that the through their own failure to put a preper American legation has been destroyed, the value upon them. It is time for them to weakness of the Chinese government has wheel around and determine that henceforth been flagrantly displayed. But whether or they will hew straight to the line and mu not this climax has been reached, the 'm- forth their best efforts in every undertaking prisonment of the United States minister in which they engage. New opportunities

warrant the most vigorous action. This and it will rest with them, and with them alone, to determine whether they shall surceed or go through life marked as men who threw away their chances and never even made a struggle for the prizes that were put before them.

#### SAID IN FUN.

Chicago Record: "Mr. Jubbs encourages his wife to attend all these national federhis wife to alterna "" ation conventions." "Yes, she must be away now-he's sitting

on the front plazza without his coat or yes

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "How does Jim ther side?" "By his wits."

"Then, of course, he's or

Chicago Tribune: "I am going to light this blamed chills and fever," said the saffron-hued man, "to the bitter end!" And he took his regular dose of quinine.

Detroit Journal: Somebody proposed equal

"No." said the woman who had it in mind to be advanced. "I prefer a hobby with a drop frame to start with."

Chicago Record: "The average graduate always pretends to know it all." "Yes, and sometimes he doesn't get over the tendency even when he gets to be a college professor.

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-Mr Waggles said last right that you are going to keep a horse and carringe. Mrs. Waggies-Yes; our salary was in-creased last week.

Detroit Journal: The literateur was

clearly mad. "Let me but write the people's jokes." he velled, "and I care not who reads proofs on these." We reported all this to the proper authori-

ties, calling attention at the same time to the wild, hunted look in the fellow's eyes.

Chicago Tribune: "Kathleen, did you dust off the chandeller and gas fixtures, as I told you to do before I went away?" "Yis, ma'am, but when I took the chim-neys off an dusted the long, white burners they fell all to pleces, ma'ain."

Pittsburg Chronicle: Mr. Pitt-Not all democratic state conventions are in favor of the free column of silver Mr. Penn-No, but they seem to favor the free coinage of sympathy resolutions.

Punch: Gran'pa Macpherson-How many does two and two make, Donald? Donald-Six. Gran'ra-What are ye talking about? Too such two make four. Donald-Yes, I know, but I thought you'd "boat me down" a bit.

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Somerville Journal.

They haunt me in my waking hours. They follow me through all my dreams. When the last ray of deylight dies, When the drat morning sinlight beams: I cannot drive them from my mind. I think of them by day, by alght. They make my life a wretched grind. Think e inter that I ought to write hey make my life a wretched grind Those letters that I ought to write

"Why don't you write them, then?"

The county board has discovered that he believes that "Vanity Fair" is the greating new. The only way to get rid of Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes.

along with South Omaha when annexa-

No wonder the popocratic state favorite poems the following from the pen officials constituting the State Board of Eugene F. Ware:

But while Bryan thus dominates the light one another. elements which constitute his follow the elections that have since taken place to prove that it is. It is true