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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.	NO TIME FOR EVASION.	fore
E. ROSEWATER, Editor,	It is stated that the republicans of the United States senate committee on the	atio Tl
- Internet and the second state of the second	currency cannot agree upon the proposi-	men
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.	tion that congress shall make a formal declaration of the gold standard. It is	Cub
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.	understood that a majority of them are	the
Cally Bee (without Sunday), One Year. \$6.00	in favor of such a declaration, but one or	upo ver:
Daily Bee and Sunday, One Year, 5.00 Daily, Sunday and Illustrated, One Year 5.25	two dissent. There is, therefore, reason to apprehend that in respect to this very	tun
Jaily Bue and Sunday, One Year. 5.00 Daily Sunday and Illustrated, One Year. 225 Sunday and Illustrated, One Year. 225 Illustrated Bee, One Year. 200 Sunday Bee One Year. 200	important matter there will be division	men
unday Bee, One Year		to 1 len
OFFICES.	may result in no action being had. This would be distinctly disappointing to the	Cul
Omaha: The Bee Building, South Omaha: City Hall Building, Twenty-	sound money sentiment of the country	tab
fth and N Streets Council Bluffs: 10 Pearl Street.	and we think would prove embarrassing to the republican party, since it would	mil
Chicago: 397 Oxford Building, New York: Temple Court, Washington: 501 Fourteenth Street.	be used by the opponents of the gold	to
CORRESPONDENCE.	standard as evidence that the party is	sho the
Communications relating to news and Editorial Department, The Omaha Bee, BUSINESS LETTERS.	not honestly and sincerely in favor of that standard.	an
BUSINESS LETTERS. Business latters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Com-	There are some who fallaciously urge	
bany, Omaha.	that as we now have the gold standard there is no necessity for a declaration by	T
REMITTANCES. Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bes Publishing Company,	congress giving it statutory recognition.	org
mly 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of	A writer in the New York Sun who takes	in t
nall accounts. Personal checks, except on maha or Eastern exchange, not accepted. THE BEE FUBLISHING COMPANY.	this view says: "It has been asserted that a silverite secretary of the treasury	dur
ter a second second to be a second	could, at present, without any fresh	the
STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.	legislation, put the country on a silver basis by simply paying in silver dollars	dist
tale of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88.; George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee ublishing company, being duty sworn, says	the government obligations, but this is	tros
blishing company, being duly sworn, says hat the actual number of full and complete	nonsense. The treasury holds only a	Thi
hat the actual number of full and complete oples of The Daily, Morning, Evening and unday Bee, printed during the month of une, 1899, was as follows:	few millions of such dollars against many hundreds of millions already in	real
1	circulation in the shape either of actual	bro
2	coin or of certificates representing coin and he can add to them only the small	and the
4	amount he is required by law to coin	Pre
1	monthly for the redemption of treasury	real
8	notes. His refusal to pay gold might, indeed, send gold to a premium over	no
$9. \dots 24, 940$ $24. \dots 25, 200$ $0. \dots 20, 231$ $25. \dots 27, 080$	paper, just as the refusal of the banks	men
1	to pay their depositors in lawful paper	life. the
3	money has at times sent that money to a premium over checks, but it would do	to e
5	no more." Would not that be quite	of f
Total	enough to produce financial disorder and an impairment of confidence that could	ject
Net total sales	not fail to have the most damaging re-	ma
Net daily average	sults? Every practical financier and business man understands that the mo-	wat
Subscribed and sworn to before me this	ment the treasury refused to pay the	the
(Seal) L. E. BOYLE. Notary Public.	obligations of the government in gold	exce
Parties Leaving for the Summer.	when demanded financial affairs would become seriously unsettled, to the in-	Thi
Parties leaving the city for the	jury of all interests. As the Phila-	for
summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The	delphia Ledger says: "If the action of the secretary of the treasury in forcing	she
Bee business office, in person or by	silver or paper upon a creditor should	new
mall. The address will be changed as	send gold to a premium, the government	old Rep
often as desired.	would have abandoned its attempt to keep gold, silver and paper at a parity.	in 1
The Iowa senatorial contest threatens	Nor would it be necessary for the sec-	Т
to play smash with several judicial	retary, in order to provoke a panic, to	for
dates.	have large sums of silver on hand. From the day that he inaugurated his	hav
The machine musicians and musical	policy he would get no gold in his re-	play
eranks are already beginning to grind out Dewey marches and Dewey hymns.	ceipts and the country would be vir-	new ical
And Dewey still five thousand miles	tually on a silver basis." This is obvi- ous. With gold at a premium it would	mat
iway.	of course go out of circulation and nec-	dec
There is no boom in the Omaha realty	essarily none would go into the treas-	met

There is no boom in the Omaha realty ury, triket, but there is a persistent improvement on a substantial basis of steady growth and demand of realty treasury could put the country on a for actual use instead of mere speculation.

Brooklyn has safely passed the ordeal of a street car strike, but just for a variation New York is threatened with a gress and in our judgment it is the imdistrict telegraph messenger boy strike that promises to distract and distress

a by syndicates and speculators,

sovereign authority. Cuba belongs he Cubans and the United States

ild assume no rights that will be ndependent government. OTHER SYMPATHETIC CAMPAIGN.

ie arrant demagogy of the popocratic

ns and leaders is strikingly shown tion of insurance reform. heir efforts to make political capital of the privations and hardships enana. Every complaint or grievance, equal the local demand. or imaginary, which any soldier ight from the camp was magnified painted in lurid colors and laid at door of the War department and ident McKinley, Although there was y no serious ground for discontent he part of the troops that had seen active service and were subjected ely to the ordinary usages of army the impression was given out that

e men had been willfully compelled adure worse treatment in the matter ood, clothing, drink and hospital care men in arms had ever been subed to in any previous war. As a

e disgusted, if not exasperated, by a little better. e exhibitions of demagogy. It is edingly doubtful, moreover, whether rank and file of the Second and d Nebraska volunteers feel grateful the crocodile tears that have been

e advance guard of the First Neka had searcely set foot on Call- ter is accountable for what ensued. ia soil when the mountebanks, who e been coached for the sympathetic , are rehearsing the old song with variations. Returning from a tropcountry, with its debilitating clie, after a protracted campaign, the mated regiment will very naturally ent a marked contrast with regi-

ments recruited in the states from among vigorous, sound and bouyant There is no doubt that under the law as it stands a silverite secretary of the or service. Many of the returning volunteers will doubtless have stories to tell

silver basis, with the inevitable effect of producing financial disorder and perhaps panic. What is needed to avert such a danger, albeit remote, is a formal deperative duty of a republican congress to take such action. The country is

committees.

is entitled to thoughtful consider- they could have done. Such outbursts of mob violence always destroy public motive for the Foraker amend- sympathy and justify resort to military was to prevent the exploitation of interference for the restoration of order.

might have despoiled the people of It is announced that gambling in Hasland and possibly brought reproach vana is to be suppressed. Should this braska could look further and fare worse, a this government. Its adoption was be seriously undertaken doubtless trougenerally commended. It is unfor- ble will result. Gambling is a mania tte if it is operating to the detri- with the Spanish and people of Spanish of course if Judge Reese is a candidate the t of the island, but it would seein descent. So common and universal is e the only just and proper course to it that it may almost be called a national e the granting of concessions in pastime. There is not a country in the a to the government that will be es- world which is peopled by them in which ished there, since we are simply in people of all classes and both sexes do wick. The services rendered by Judge Sedgtary occupation and have disclaimed not participate in games of chance.

The double-headed insurance department still continue to puzzle and harass s when they shall have established insurance companies and no relief can be looked for until the supreme regardless of politics, there is nothing but ports published this week ex-Governor Hol- had on the witness stand a Mrs. Gould, insurance act unless Auditor Cornell had business before him. sees fit to abandon his foolish obstruc-

Reports from the interior of the state d by the volunteers returning from give promise of an immense yield of Philippines. In this respect we are sugar beets, notwithstanding the excesared for a repetition of the tactics sive rainfall. Each successive year layed on the return of the Nebraska shows definite progress made in this ps from Chickamaugua and the great industry. The time will come d regiment from Jacksonville and when Nebraska's supply of sugar will

> Westward, the Star of Empire. Indianapolis Journa

When the engines of the Manhattan company in New York are made in Milwaukee the star of empire is moving westward.

Prosperity at the Throttle. New York Mail and Express One Philadelphia firm has sent 240 loco-

notives to foreign countries since the beginning of the present year. That's the way o engineer things.

Some Consolation. Washington Star.

Spaniards fear that their queen will be hissed when she appears in public. This ter of fact the veterans of the civil ought to make the American opera singer who knew what soldiering is who was unkindly received over there feel

Repressing a Deadly Trade. Philadelphia North American.

Coroner Dugan has very properly held the dealer who sold a 12-year-old boy firearms, the use of which resulted in his death, to the crocodile tears that have been d for them by political soft-soap men o are playing for the support of the generation of soldiers because the generation of Grand Army of the public men has been a potential factor politics. defendant's store, and to this extent the lat-

Whenever it is possible, examples chould be made of dealers who violate the law. The coroner and the courts are here able to do what the police refused to do.

Source of Criticism. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.-imp.)

There is one fact which the country ought to keep constantly in view in weighing these riticisms of General Otis and the general management of the campaign in the Philippines. The inciting cause of many of these young men who have seen no exposure attacks is partisan. They were started by democratic papers or by democratic politicians for effect in the canvasses this year and in 1900. Not all the newspapers and of terrible suffering in the field and the correspondents that are criticising the hospital, and these stories, told in the conduct of affairs in the islands are influmost sensational way and illustrated to suit the occasion, will be retailed and critics are republicans, who are just as anxcirculated for campaign effect under pretense of sympathetic indignation over The greater part of the delay and sacrifice. cruel and despotic militarism. And the ever, have been made by democratic papers.

WITHIN THE REPUBLICAN FOLD.

Dakota City Eagle: Hon. George Meikletohn, assistant secretary of war, will be a candidate before the next Nebraska gislature for United States Senator John M. Thurston's toga. The republicant of Ne-Wahoo Wasp: The names of Judge Reese and Judge Sedgwick are mentioned for the republican nomination for supreme judge. people of Saunders county would be for him. but in the event that Judge Reese does not want the nomination there would be no division of sentiment in the republican party of Saunders county in behalf of Judge Sedgwick as judge in this district for the last

three years has been entirely satisfactory and there is not much doubt, unless nominated for the supreme bench, but that he will be re-elected in this district. An able and imparMal judge, and from all sides, court shall pass upon the validity of the the highest praise for him by all who have comb is not averse to taking a little rake

> we believe that if a western man is nomi- Auburn Post: My dear fusion friends. popular men in the big Sixth, who, if nomi- landlady?

> nated, will beat Holcomb by a safe majority. Attorney Calkins of Kearney, probably the investigating committee is getting some best attorney in the state on civil law, statements from one Simon in regard to the would make a strong candidate, also Judge recount of the ballots in 1899. If the com-Grimes of North Platte, who is not only a mittee can substantiate the evidence of Mr. ompetent lawyer, but a popular judge, Simon the proper authorities should not hesiwhich was shown by his re-election last fall tate to begin criminal action against the as judge of the Thirteenth judicial district. guilty parties.

With Calkins or Grimes nominated for su-

can state and congressional ticket elected.

man in this section of the state. He has he got away from the public crib. been intimately identified with the people in | Friend Telegraph: When Silas A. Holan honorable man and a friend of the people. sham. In his selection the republican party will make no mistake as to a candidate. In his

PASSING OF INGERSOLL.

terests

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Robert right or wrong, he truly believed what he house rent of ex-Governor Holcomb while advocated, and his genuine belief was the he was chief executive of the state. secret of the power he exercised upon his ernor Holcomb drew \$50 a month for house audiences.

cheerful and benevolent disposition, a than \$30 a month for the house. Holcomb genuine love and profound sympathy for and Porter affect to ignore the committee, humanity, a kindly humor, a well-stored but the damaging facts brought out by the mind, a keen appreciation of the beautiful investigation cannot be disposed of in such and noble and an ardent detestation of the a way. petty, sordid, hard and mean in life-all Genoa Leader: The woman from whom ex-

these qualities his opponents recognized in Governor Holcomb rented his house during

EXPOSE OF REFORMERS' METHODS, may be some excuse, from his own point view, for his ignoring the committee in

Leigh World: And now ex-Governor Holtheir campaign circular last fall.

Tekamah Herald: The Holcomb rent scanthat a man occupying the high position of governor of the great state of Nebraska. elected on a reform ticket, would stoop to stuff a voucher to \$51 a month for house rent when he was only paying \$30.

Ord Quiz: Governor Holcomb took from the state, according to the evidence before the investigating committee, about \$21 a month more than he paid for rent. He had no right to take any rent from the state, but taking nearly twice as much as he paid was in accord with non reform all right.

Emerson Enterprise: According to the reoff. The difference between \$50 per month, the amount the state allowed him for house Gothenburg Independent: Now that Judge Harrison has positively declined to be a rent, and \$30, the sum actually paid, makes

nated he will be elected. It is claimed by what do you think of the noble and grand politicians of good judgment that the suc- Silas, whom in your admiration you have cess of the populist party has largely been been pleased to refer to as "the best gov- \$150 a quarter, or \$60 a month. due to the nomination of men from the cen- ernor Nebraska ever had," taking \$50 per tral and western part of the state. The re- month of the dear people's money to pay publican party has sound, competent and house rent and only paying \$30 to the poor

Beaver City Tribune (pop.): The senat

Grand Island Independent: At the senate preme judge from the Twelfth or Thirteenth investigating committee's session yesterday judicial district and M. P. Kinkaid for rep- evidence was taken showing that Reformer resentative to congress from the Fifteenth Holcomb drew \$49 per month from the state district, the western part of the state will for rent and paid the owner of the property be well represented and the entire republi- rented \$30 per month. Nineteen dollars worth of reform per month on this one item. Chadron Journal: The indications all No wonder the ex-governor has bloomed into

point to the selection of Judge Kinkaid by a big-man-afraid-of-an-investigation. the republican party to make the race for Norfolk Journal: Even Governor Holcongress in the Sixth congressional district. comb, the man to whom the fusionists were While this nomination will not necessarily wont to point with pride as the noblest mean an election, it will mean that the Roman of them all, was touched, it seems, chances of defeat by the republicans are less with the fever that prevails around the state than by the selection of any other man house. He drew his house rent allowance now available for the race. Judge Kin- in advance, paid a less price and pocketed kaid is as well and favorably known as any the balance to provide against need when

all their hardships and sacrifices incident to comb drew \$50 per month from the state the settlement of this portion of Nebraska. treasury for house rent and paid the owner His personality is impressed upon the people of the house he occupied \$30 and put the of this section. He is prepared both by remaining \$20 in his pocket he gave himself nature and education to do business and a body blow which will echo up and down discuss governmental problems with the through the state and convince many a voter strongest men of the nation. He is a profound jurist, a student of men and affairs, was at that time the head center was a mere

Fremont Tribune: Secretary of State election, which we believe will follow his Porter refuses to oney the support and appear and nomination, all the people of this big Sixth | Prout investigating comparently willing to Nebraska district will be represented by a let the evidence of E. L. Simon, who detailed the manner of fraudulently marking the supreme court ballots, go unimpeached. That testimony was pretty severe on the fusionists,

but they evidently think the less said about the matter the better for them. G. Ingersoll was an orator of the sort that Seward Reporter: Among other things born, not made. His earnestness added brought out by the Prout investigating com o his strength in this endowment. Whether mittee is an interesting fact concerning the

Gov rent with great regularity, but the owner of Chicago Post: Eloquence, imagination the house testified that he never paid more

the matter of ballot recount fraud, with mb is said to have buncoed the over- which the public is familiar and with which ourdened taxpayer out of some \$2,000 on the the governor may have had little or nothing retense of house rent. This item of "eav- to do. But he can scarcely justify himself og" was overlooked by our reform friends in his refusal to testify in the matter of house rent, for this touches him directly, and him alone. Mr. Holcomb's absorption

dal smells to heaven. It is simply amazing of the appropriation for house rent for the ment before now. He succeeded Governor Crouse, who followed Governor Boyd. Governor Crounse vetoed an appropriation for this purpose on the very good ground that

the constitution prohibited the governor from accepting such a "perquisite." Governor Boyd refused to draw on the appropriation because he thought he had no legal right to the money. Governor Holcomb, whi came into office on the wave of "reform," accepted the perquisite with an unctuousness and avidity born of a long thirst for spoils. This investigating committee has owner of the house which Mr. Holcomt occupied when he was governor, and which he still occupies and rents of her. She has testified the governor paid her \$30 a month candidate for re-election for supreme judge Quite a neat little sum in three or four years. rent during the entire period. The committee has gone a little farther and brought

to light the vouchers drawn for the payment of house rent, which were at the rate of

LINES TO A SMILE.

Detroit Journal: Sometimes, you know, he howing swell is a sad dog.

Philadelphia Record: "Poetry," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "is neither a pro-fession nor a trade. It's a disease,"

Chicago Record: "This novel, sir, is just the thing for your idla hours." "Idle hours? What are you talking about? I'm no employe; I'm in business for myself."

Indianapolis Journal: Tommy-Paw, what is the difference between a gentlewhat is Mr. Figg-The gent is usually the one who is making the money.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Hello, Spiffina, re you doing much these days? "A little, Snaggs. I have just sold three 'Ah, in the hole sale business, 1 see."

Chicago Post: Why did you go to the ountry so early this year?" "To get away from the city." "And why did you come back so soon?"

'To get away from the country. Washington Star: "What's that?" asked the rich man, who was buying a few paint-

"That's Pegasus," replied the dealer.

Pegasus, you know, was a winged horse." "Send it back to the artist and tell him to put the wings on an automobile and I'll buy it," said the rich man.

Adrian Roos in Literature.

Adrian Roos in Literature. The wife of a Poet, biographies show it, has happiness rich and rare: In rapturous revel the deigns to dishevel her carefully done back hair. He calls her to listen, with glances that glisten, to songs of his sensitive soul, While she is discerning by odors of burn-ing that cook, with her fancies of penny romances, is finding a heaven with X 37, and dinner is done to a coall

Oh, there's nothing that's weary or

hard In the life of the wife of a bard; No maiden would choose to reject

or refuse The offer to marry a son of the Muse.

Her duties should bring her to cherish her

Chicago Record: He-Great Scott! for making a racket this child is a regular fort in action. She (sweetly)-Would you mind holding the fort for a little while, George?

Indianapolis Journal: 'The Populist-I see ou mortgaged your farm last week. The Uncertain Quantity-That's what I

"Well, when you goin' to jine us?" "Not now, anyhow. I ain't spent the noney yit." HER SAD FATE.

Wall street.

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Committeeman Thompson hastens to assure the country that all was harmonious at the recent meeting of the democratic national committee. Thompson must have turned to the wrong place in the dictionary for his definition of harmony.

Now that Coin Harvey has endorsed the work of the national democratic committee the touching committee in Nebraska will be in position to pass the hat around once more for contributions that will go into the pockets of the financiers of military affairs. That the best miliof Harvey's peculiar school.

Insurance Commissioner Bryant does not propose to have any more Palm-Simpson deals. Hereafter all examination fees must be paid at the office instead of to the examiner. Had Cornell followed that plan he might have secured that \$100 "remembrance."

Instead of heaping abuse upon Simon. Hedlund and others who have exposed the crookedness of fusion officials it would be much more effective and in better taste for fusion politicians and officeholders to at least make some attempt to disprove the damaging statements.

President McKinley has promised in case he makes a western trip to attend gal and constitutional position of colthe reception to be tendered the First onies in our system, securing the ap-Nebraska. The First Nebraska has proval of congress for his plans and richly earned such recognition from the president, who at all times and in all places has been free to express his appreclation of the services of the volunteers, among whom Nebraska's regiment occupies the premier position.

English papers remind the Canadians premely arduous post the dexterity, dethat if there is any fighting to do the cision, ability, experience and legal bulk of the burden will fall on the knowledge and force likely to yield sucmother country and for this reason the cess. men across the northern border of the United States should not be quite so fresh. Aside from the question of the issue of such a war England has every reason to desire the friendship of the United States.

for railroad construction or other public The law officers of Sarpy county are improvements. It is said that this is very magnanimous to law breakers. The proving a great drawback to the resrule adopted by them seems to be based toration of the island and it is probable upon the outcome of attempted murder that a strong pressure will be brought and not the intent of the man behind the to bear upon the next congress for the repeal of the law. gun. If the victim recovers, although maimed and crippled for life, there is, General Greenwood of New York. according to the code peculiar to Sarpy who is the head of the proposed railroad

county, apparently no just cause of ac- from Santiago to Santa Cruz, the concestion. It is enough for him to know sion for which was obtained before the that he is alive. passage of the Foraker resolution, says

the development of the island is re-The Board of Education should not altarded by the action of congress. If low itself to be intimidated or bluffed there is anything that will keep the inby court proceedings instituted not babitants out of brigandage he says it with an honest intent to test the right is internal improvements to give them of the board to proceed with the erec- work. A Cuban merchant is quoted as tion of the High school addition, but saying that remove the Foraker amendfor the purpose of forcing it to employ ment and Cuba will blossom into a Puliman riots. The destruction by be sold last January at \$2.65 a box, the presan architect that will be satisfactory to wealthy country, capital will flood the bombs of street cars in which passenthe plaintiff, who has made no bones island, everything will boom and brig- gers entirely innocent of any connection in admitting that his move was not ex- andage will necessarily cease. This view with the conflict are passing can scarcely pected to stop the new grade, but to seems to be very general among men fail to react against the workingmen and not to be expected that the advanced price _ engaged in business in Cuba and there- injure their cause more than anything will be maintained very long. force a change of architects.

ready for it, the conditions are favorteers are liable to be perverted into able and there can be no question that indignation meetings that are expected the effect would be most beneficial. On to push into the background the scanthis matter the republican party should dals of the state house machine and hold no equivocal or apologetic position. the ugly disclosures of sham reform made by the legislative investigating

THE SELECTION COMMENDED. The selection of Mr. Elihu Root to

ment can grant no concessions in Cuba

be secretary of war is cordially com-According to some Washington correspondents the selection made by the mended by the press irrespective of polttics and the expectation is generally expresident of a successor to General Alpressed that he will prove a valuable acquisition to the administration, notwithture colonial policy. This may be true, standing the fact that he knows nothing but before the republic enters upon any

colonial policy it must establish colonies tary opinion is that at the present legal and find a place for them in our system. ability is especially demanded for the All countries that have heretofore estabsuccessful administration of the War lished colonies have had but one object department is shown in the following in view, and that was to find an outlet from the Army and Navy Journal, written before the announcement of the sethe mother country the benefit of trade adopted by General Otis is a mistake. lection of Mr. Root: "We are disposed with its colonial offspring. Inasmuch as to believe that it will be wise to select the United States is not yet overcrowded

for the war office a civilian who has no with population and the bulk of its popmilitary record and no ambition to disulation could not be acclimated in tropplay his knowledge of military affairs. ical countries, it becomes a grave ques The chief difficulties in the War departtion whether the newly acquired terriment during the last generation have tory is to be converted into colonies on arisen under the administration of exsoldiers." It is pointed out that on the for the settlements made in Australasia, head of the War department rests the China, India and Central Africa, or task of practically organizing the cologiven home rule with a protectorate and nial administration of the United States, ultimate independence.

determining, in the first instance, the le certain whether there is any truth in the report the companies are compelling passing on many perplexing issues their men to work more than ten hours, raised by personal and corporate, incontrary to law. This law, like the ones dividual and property rights in the new possessions. For all such requirements fixing a time limit on the continuous Mr. Root is as well equipped as perhaps labor of railway employes, was passed any man in the country. The Philadelfully as much for the safety of the publie as for the protection of the workingphia Press says he brings to the sumen. The lives of thousands of peo-

ple are every day placed in the keeping of these men and it is essential that they should not be overworked, but at all times in full CONCESSIONS IN CUBA. possession of all their faculties. If the Under what is known as the Foraker facts are as the men have asserted Govresolution, adopted as an amendment to the army appropriation bill, the govern-

> a reputation as a nimrod before he hecame a rough rider, but Governor Tanner has eclipsed all the feats of New York's governor in the field of sport, Ac-

they have something to arbitrate.

of season, but he has actually shot a mountain lion. It is suggested that Governor Tanner will even eclipse Tardesert.

The Cleveland street car strike has developed more mob violence than any up-

official ovations to the returning volun- led off by the yellow press, and are intended for political purposes.

> The Manila Censorship. Indianapolis News (ind.-imp.)

Except as to specifications there is little more here than a large part of the American prass has been saying for a long time Everywhere newspapers in this country have protested that things were not done. While he papers could not know what the correspondents know, they could not see, after all these long months, that anything had American been accomplished. In the face of this the ger was inspired with a view to the fu- particulars amount to little, except in the case of an indictment by the correspondents. When things are done little censorship is needed. It cannot be denied that there is

feeling in this country that the neonle have been kept in ignorance of the real conditions in the islands and that the reason for with holding information from them is that the situation was much worse than they had been led to believe. If this is the case we for their surplus population and give think it will be admitted that the policy

PAST AND PRESENT.

Instructive Facts Showing the Bene fits of a Protective Tariff.

Buffalo Express While the Tin Plate trust has raised prices to \$4.37 a box of 100 pounds, standard grade this American trust is still much more mercithe plan adopted by European countries ful toward consumers than the old Welsh trust, which formerly controlled the American market, used to be. That is to say, the price of \$4.37 a box is less than Amerians ever paid for tin plate before its manufacture in this country was begun through the encouragement of a protective tariff. Governor Roosevelt proposes to take a This is shown by the following table of hand in the street car troubles and as- prices between the years 1877 and 1891, which was compiled in the latter year by an English trade paper, the Iron Trade Circular: Foreign Foreign

per box. plus duty

The manufacture of American tin plate began in 1890 under the McKinley tariff ernor Roosevelt is just the kind of a man law of that year. It will be seen that there to convince the street car magnates that were but three years previous to that date when the Welsh price went below the pres-

ent advanced price of the American combine and no year when the price plus the Governor Roosevelt of New York made duty was so low as now. Apart from the fact, therefore, that American manufacturers had so hammered down the price of tin plate that last January it was sold for \$2.65 a box, it can be seen that Americans have profited greatly by protesting tin plate. It cording to last accounts Governor Tan- may be true that the protection has fostered ner has not only broken the Colorado a domestic trust, but before the protection game law by killing mountain deer out was granted Americans were paying tribute to a much more grasping foreign trust. So even as a feature of the trust problem, protection has been amply vindicated. It has so cheapened manufacture that the highest tarin of Tarascon, made famous as a price of the domestic producers is lower hunter of wild beasts in the Algerian than was the lowest price of the foreign

It has given employment to producers. 50,000 Americans, who, it should be remem

bered, are shuring in the advanced price. Moreover, the natural effect of the advance in price must be to encourage the starting rising of laboring men since the Chicago of independent factories. If the plate could ent price of \$4.37 a box must appeal to capi talists as an invitation to enter the business and secure for themselves some of the profits which the trust is monopolizing. So

im and respected.

lost that it would be as strange as it would e conventional to describe him, even now that he is dead, otherwise then as "Bob" Ingersoll. "Colonel" Ingersoll or even Robert G. Ingersoll we should hardly identify. Whatever else he was or was not he was an American, a product of our soil and racy of t, particularly a product of the middle west. which is developing its own sub-variety of

Detroit Free Press: In the tragically sudlen termination of the life of the gifted Ingersoll the Christian religion looks upon the dissolution of its most brilliant and bitter foe. and church members that the eloquent agnostic achieved the greatest celebrity. He was wonderfully forceful with tongue or pen -easily the foremost orator of his time and the contributor of some of the keepes epigrams and most graceful thoughts to the iterature of the century. These gifts he deighted to use with unsparing flerceness in his onslaughts upon the Old Testament and

the cherished beliefs of the men and women who have found help and comfort in the spiritual life. Indianapolis Journal: Robert G. Ingersoll derelict's defalcations. The ex-governor and

better known by reputation than he and as imagination, generous emotions, sympathies, copious command of language and style.

New York Sun: Robert G. Ingersoll, who a house for \$20 a month less than the ap died yesterday, won his chief popular dis- propriation, but drew the warrants for the 5.49

heaven's gift an orator, an artist in eloconvictions he did not change. He belonged battle with the church as a flerce combatant. The infidel of the new school-a more dangerous character-makes no such the mask is entirely off. He does not assail religious faith, war. of which it



is term of office testified before the in-New York Times: It is characteristic of vestigating committee at Lincoln the other he brilliant and erratic man we have just day that Holcomb only paid her \$30 per month rent, while the vouchers at the auditor's office show that he drew \$51.18 per month from the state, giving him a rake-of of \$21.18 a month, and yet this man was at the head of a reform administration, pledged

to honesty and economy, and is liable to be nominated and possibly elected to the su oreme bench. North Platte Tribune: The investigating committee at Lincoln has found that ex-

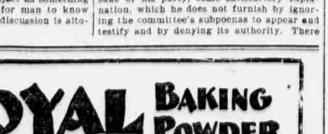
Governor Holcomb, that great, good man and eminent reformer, drew \$50 per month from the state for house rent, while the house in which he lived rented for \$30, thus While he was chief among ten about \$20 per month. Of course a republican thousand in politics and in his profession, it governor would be expected to do this-they was as an assailant of Moses and ministers are rascals-but for a reformer to take ad | vantage of such things is somewhat sur prising. But this is, we presume, the only instance in which the good man yielded t the subtle voice of satan

Pender Republic: Ex-Governor Holcom as will be seen by the testimony and account given in another column of this issue, is about as hard pressed these days to get awa from certain facts and figures in his officia conduct, while governor, as the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Bartley are to get awa from their liability to the state for tha

ossessed a combination of qualities that ex-"reformer" will find out 'ere he's through made him a very interesting personality. with this business that, whether the commi Scarcely any other American of his time was tee is legal or illegal, properly or improperly constituted, that it is the truth of the facts a public speaker his face and figure had be- it is getting at that condemns him as a me familiar to hundreds of thousands. taker of rake-offs. It is the truth itself and Endowed by nature with brilliant parts, fine not the manner or source of the procurebroad ment thereof that concerns the public. Blair Pilot: What will the explanation be? and a most pleasing personal presence, he The Prout investigating committee has had every element of a great orator. In found that Holcomb shoved into his pocket this regard he had few equals. Educated for \$20 a month that the state was supposed the law and trained in the art of speaking. to pay for his house rent. In the first place, he attained a degree of popularity first as a the legislature had no right to appropriate political speaker and afterward as a plat- money for the house rent for the governor, form lecturer that few Americans have and Holcomb should have vetoed the bill reached. Thousands went to hear his lec- as he would have any other bill that was tures who did not endorse his sentiments, unconstitutional. Ex-Governor Crounse had but merely to be entertained by his oratory the honesty about him to veto just such a bill. Holcomb signed the bill, but rented

tinction as an enemy of religious faith, yet full amount, thus stealing from the state his nature was essentially of the poetic and \$20 per month, beside illegally getting his religious cast. He was a man of humane rent paid. Holcomb at the present time impulses and his bitterness of humor was and in the face of his erratic course while in his words only. Moreover, he was by governor is asking that he he the fusion nominee for supreme judge. One thing is quence and consequently was able to hold certain. He will never be supreme judge away over the feelings of audiences whose in Nebraska. With the light that has been thrown on his course as chief executive he to the old school of infidel assailants of will never get further than the nomination. Christian faith and theology; he went out We have that much faith in the voters of Nebraska. They do not knowingly elect boodlers to office, and in Holcomb's case

Fremont Tribune: Former Governor Hol but treats it with indifference or contempt comb finds himself suddenly placed in an as beneath intellectual consideration or as a unenviable position by the senate investisuperstition which has no proper place in gating committee, and there is certainly due reasonable mind. He does not assail it. from him in his own behalf, and for the but gives up the whole subject as something sake of his party, some satisfactory expla nation, which he does not furnish by ignor



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Her duties should bring her to cherish her singer with readiness prompt and gay. When nature beseches for pines or for peaches, clear turtle or Crown Tokay; For him in a holder of jewels must smolder cigars of a flavor unique. And as for the payment for food and for raiment, if creditors claim it she never must name it, for if he should know it the sensitive noet would warble no the sensitive poet would more for a week!

For a singer's a flower in the sun, And he shuts at the sight of a dun; The creditor storms and the cred-itor sues-There's not any money in sons of the Muse.

A poet in passion must follow the fashion by choosing a love for life, Some Beatrice, or a Petrarchian Laura, or nomebody not his wife, It's strictly de regle for her to inveigle the

some body not mis wite, strictly de regie for her to inveigle the Bard into tropical rhyme; wife, if negleoted, must not be de-jected or deeply affected, but try to be happy on prose that is scrappy and frequently snappy, and leave to her betters, the "onlie begetters," the sonnets and leiters whose raptures and rages the subsequent ages will read in his pages, and weepingly won-der why destiny's blunder had torn him as under from somebody fitted with him to knitted if law had per-mitted and he could have fitted and quietly quitted the woman half-witted and not to be pitled who fettered his fancy sublime! The

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