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We have pink eyed potatoes, green
head cabbage, red bellied turnips
and pop(ulist) corn in Neb.

What is the difference between a
Spaniard and a lanyard? One is on
the gun and the other on the run.

Spain has four queens that are
claimants for the throne but as
Dewey holds a full house the queens
isn't in it.

It appears now that Bryan was in
earnest when he said in 1896 that he
would "fight the battles in the ene-
mies country." The Spaniards will
imagine they have tackled a black-
head torpedo.

The Republican State convention
will be held at Lincoln on Wednes-
day, August 10th. Let the Republi-
cans of Sherman county see that
delegates who will represent the
party and its principles are sent.

Kansas populists met in con-
vention assembled last week passed
a resolution that they were ready to
give their lives and fortunes to pro-
secute the war with Spain and the next
resolution was condemning the issue
of bonds to carry on the struggle.
This smacks of political shisterism.

Spain is in a peck of trouble.
Her Cuban sugar has turned to gaul,
Her Porto Rican forests to worm-
wood. She can't hang herself. She
is short of rope and can't make one
because Dewey has her Manila, but
it is hoped that England will allow
her to climb to the top of the rock of
Gibraltar and jump off into the sea.

What's the matter with A.E. Cady
of St Paul for Governor, a man
whose honesty and integrity cannot
be questioned and whose ability never
will be. His services in the ranks of
his party entitle him to it and the
Republicans of Nebr. should honor
him with the nomination. This year
is bound to be a republican year and
with such a standard bearer in the
field as Mr. Cady the G.O.P. will be
an easy winner.

Enoch Ream is now forced to look
for some business here. He had in-
tended to return to Oregon, but when
he left he told the people he would
never return if they allowed the state
to go republican. It is now a ques-
tion whether they voted the republi-
can ticket for principal or simply
to keep Mr. Ream out of the state.—
Valley County Times.

The Pacific ocean is a great ex-
panse of water the distance across
which, since Dewey has snatched the
Island empire from Spain, and plac-
ed it as a pearl in the crown of Uncle
Sam's the people generally have var-
ious ideas of. This great body of
water lays upon the face of the globe
for many degrees like a flat iron. At
Bering strait, it is but forty miles
across, and when the weather is fa-
vorable a man can, with a good
glass, discern the coast of Siberia.
From San Francisco, to the coast of
Japan, the distance is 4,500 miles,
and from Lower California the dis-
tance to Manila, is about 8,500 miles.
If we start from the mouth of the
Nicaraguan canal, where it opens in-
to the Pacific ocean, we would have
to travel about 9,500 miles to reach
the Philippines. And if the canal
was finished so that vessels could
pass through it from Tampa, Fla.
to Manila, would be 11,300 miles,
or nearly half way around the globe,
but yet is less by 2,000 miles than
the distance traveled by the Oregon
in her trip around the horn.

To charge dishonesty to a man in
high position is virtually to impeach
the honor of our government, but in
the face of existing circumstances it
almost surpasses understanding to im-
agine why so many of our law makers
at Washington oppose the annexa-
tion of Hawaiian Islands. There is
no doubt but that the Monroe doc-
trine has been accepted generally in

the past as a code for the guidance
of our people, nevertheless, that our
revered Munroe should, 75 years
ago be able to see the needs
of the United States, and lay down
immutable laws for them now
is out of the question, and is
no more reasonable than that we
should be able to frame laws now
that would exactly fit the necessities
of this great and growing country
75 years hence. There is a center of
commerce in the midst of the Pacific
Ocean that seems destined to become
the haven of all shipping in Western
Waters. Located as it is, geographi-
cally in the track of all great ocean
routes, between the great commercial
centers, from the four points of the
western world, and where most all
lines touch for supplies. The key to
the Pacific maritime world rich
and fertile as any under the sun,
reaching out its arms to the United
States, asking for admission to our
Union, and no objections offered but
the Munroe doctrine and the cry of
the sugar trust, which is a mercenary
one. Its strategic location should,
if nothing else would, open the eyes
of our people to its great value to us.
The Republican party has always
been pledged to the best interests of
our country, and with a very few ex-
ceptions they agree upon the benefits
to be derived from annexing these
islands, therefore they should not
hesitate one moment but accept them
at once.

Spain can look back a little over
four hundred years ago and see the
beginning of the end of her greatness.
Upon the day when queen Isabella
allowed that false prophet Torquemada
to persuade her to attempt the ex-
termination of heresy and the hierarchy
established the inquisitions for that
purpose her downward course has been
marked, and to-day she possesses
about one fiftieth the amount of do-
main she did then. Torquemado's pre-
cepts according to Prescott was, "Ex-
pell those who think, compell those
not to think who remain," his request
was granted and during his fiendish
influence over the powers of Spain
ten thousand two hundred and twenty
were burned at the stake and one
hundred thousand agreed to the
doctrine in order to escape that
fate. In 1492 the year she dis-
covered America, by Torquemados in-
fluence she expelled the jews because
their ancestors had crucified christ
1400 years before, chasing from their
country the most intelligent part of
the population and followed it up by
burning the Hebrew bibles and man-
y thousand volumes of Oriental
knowledge because they taught people
to think. From the day she began
to shape her course according to
Torquemado's dictations, her powers
began to decline and to-day we find
that out of eighteen millions of peo-
ple a little over four millions can
read. Will her past experience
coupled with the humiliation she
must feel at her certain defeat in her
war with America, draw the scum
from her eyes, and the web from her
brain that she may see her folly and
repair it before it is everlastingly to
late, or will she sink with the spirit of
Torquemado to the level of the putrid
magot and cease to exist.

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in a new bank? One you
have just heard of?
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of a century? One that has
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misled you in any way?
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couldn't you?

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you know nothing of.

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The pops seem determined to
nominate that king-pin ringster, Ed-
miston, for governor. The republi-
cans expects to name as clean a man
as the pop aspirant is soiled. Then
we won't Dewey thing to them, even
if they do "stay at home to keep
Nebraska from going republican."—
Culbertson Era.

"Will some republican in Valley
county please tell us why it is ne-
cessary to issue five hundred millions
of interest bearing bonds to carry on
this war, when greenbacks fought
the other war and drew no inter-
est?"—Ord Journal.

The Journal must not be much of
an observer of history if it does not
know that in "the other war" bonds
upon bonds were issued until it was
difficult to find takers and the green-
back was adopted as a military neces-
sity, and by it and through it the pur-
chasing power of the pay of the sol-
dier was reduced to about \$5.50 per
month. We do not want any such
thing to happen in this war. We
want to see the soldiers paid
in dollars as good as gold, and we
want to see the chronic-croaking-stay-
at-homes help foot the bills. There
will be no necessity for the govern-
ment to pay this time in depreciated
promises to pay. The soldier gets
small enough pay at best, and the
fellow who wants him paid in depre-
ciated currency should be drafted
and sent to the front and used as
breastworks for the protection of br-
aver better and more patriotic men.
War costs money and if Uncle Sam
is not collecting enough money, it
should do exactly as a business firm
would do—borrow money and pay
its help.—Grand Island Republican.

Rapid fire guns are just now much
talked about, but most people have
only a vague idea of what they are.
Probably the general idea is based
on the Gatling gun as a type of
"rapid fire" suppose that all guns
called by that name are merely ma-
chines for showering rifle balls. But
this is a complete mistake. There
are rapid fire guns with a diameter
of six inches that throw shells weigh-
ing 100 pounds. Mere size has no-
thing to do with the classification
into rapid fire and slow firing guns.
The Engineering News explains the
matter as follows: The essential
difference is in the method of load-
ing. Instead of opening the breech
and inserting the projectile and the
powder separately, the latter in a
bunting bag; ammunition for rapid
fire guns is now prepared as for
small arms, the ball, powder and
firing primer are united, the powder
in a metallic case attached to the shot,
and the primer in the center of the
base of this case. There are a num-
ber of types of rapid fire guns, dif-
fering in the way this fixed ammuni-
tion is fed to the gun and fired. The
six-pounder (2.24-inch caliber) rapid
fire guns of the Hotchkiss, Driggs-
Schroder, Maxim, Nordenfeld and
Sponzel types can discharge 100
shots in 4 minutes 26 seconds, 4
minutes 35½ seconds, 4 minutes 41
seconds and 4 minutes and 56½ sec-
onds, respectively, or twenty to twenty-
five shots per minute, with accu-
racy of aim. Without attempt at
accuracy of aim the rate can be in-
creased to thirty-five shots per min-
ute, with five inch rapid fire guns,
or fifty pounders, thirty-six shots
have been fired in five minutes.—
Kansas City Journal.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Lincoln, Nebr.,
April 29, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
the County Judge of Sherman county,
at Loup City, Nebr., on Monday, June 13,
1898, viz: Kardzmanierz Sowakinos, H. E.
No. 12351, for the north west quarter of
section 22, township 16, range 13, west.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and culti-
vation of, said land, viz: Mike Petrytis,
John Spotanski, Adam Fredrick, Michael
Rewolinski, all of Ashton, Neb.

Any person who desires to protest against
the allowance of such proof, or who knows
of any substantial reason, under the law
and the regulations of the Interior De-
partment, why such proof should not be
allowed, will be given an opportunity at
the above time and place to cross-examine
the witnesses of said claimant, and to
offer evidence in rebuttal of that sub-
mitted by claimant.
J. W. JOHNSON, Register.

LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE.

In the matter of the application of Niels
Nielsen for liquor license:
Notice is hereby given that Niels Nielsen
did upon the 25th day of May 1898, file his
application with the board of Trustees of
the Village of Litchfield for license to
sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors,
in the building south of the Commercial
House, on lot No. 14, in the village of
Litchfield, Nebraska for the year ending
May 1st, 1899.
If there be no objections, remonstrance
or protest filed before June 10, 1898 the
license will be granted.
NIELS NIELSEN, Applicant.

LEGAL NOTICE.

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given to all persons not
to harbor or keep one Sigred Carlson, an
old Swedish lady and pauper, of Washing-
ton township, Sherman Co., Neb., as she
has a house here and said township is
willing to provide for and care for her.
You are further notified that said Wash-
ington township will not pay for her keep-
ing any where else, or any bills that she may
contract. All persons so harbor-
ing or trusting her in any way will have
to do so on their own responsibility.
D. H. ROYER, Justice of the Peace
Washington township, Sherman Co. Neb.

NOTICE OF STOCK TAKEN UP.

I hereby give notice that I have taken
upon my farm, in Bristol township, sec-
tion 11, T. 13, Range 11, Sherman county
Nebraska, on or about May 3rd, 1898: One
black mare colt, about three years old,
weight about 80 pounds, hind legs white
up to knee and star in forehead. Owner
can have same by paying cost of keeping
and for this advertisement.
PETER MORTZ.

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a man for his home in the skies. Early
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wiser. Obendahl, Brus.

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