

Bleeding Kansas has quit bleed-
ing and gone to cultivating common
sense and republican majorities.

The very latest from Washington
and Paris, would indicate a renewal
of hostilities between this country
and Spain.

The Maria Teresa is still afloat,
being water-logged she reached the
reefs off cat island and stranded
where she can be reclaimed.

Jerry Simpson, the sockless states-
man of Kansas, was snowed under
socks and all, and no longer will his
dulcet voice be heard howling calami-
tity in the capital at Washington.

Rosewater thinks that the "pig
headed" Republican state central
committee, as he terms them, should
have established their headquarters
at Omahog.

Owing to the prospects of a rup-
ture between the Spanish-American
peace commissioners at Paris, the
Atlantic squadran has been ordered
to immediately mobilize at Hamp-
ton Roads, Va. for immediate service
if such is necessary.

Several stay-at-home pops have
come in and subscribed for the
NORTHWESTERN since the election.
They said "yes we didn't go to the
polls, and if we had, we would have
voted the republican ticket." Next
year they will be on hands and don't
you forget it.

Editor Ebbeson, of the St. Paul
Phonograph, who was defeated for
State Senator on the fusion ticket,
sends up the most pitiful howl of any
yet heard. He says: "We were de-
feated by men who claimed to be
with us and heretofore was." That
is the same reason by which the fu-
sionists almost lost the state officers
and did lose the legislature. The
disgraceful acts of Bro. Ebbeson's
party in the state of Neb., during
the past two years has forfeited all
the claim they ever had on any voter
and common justice demands that
they should be defeated.

The Spanish peace commission at
Paris is said to be about to propose
arbitration as to the disposition of
the Philippines, with Emperor Wil-
liam of Germany as arbitrator. But
we doubt very much if the United
States will accept any such propo-
sition with any European potentate as
arbitrator. We can expect no favors,
and mighty slim justice from any of
them, and it would seem the best
course for Uncle Sam to pursue
would be to carefully consider what
was right and then send Dewey to
do the arbitrating. We have always
had to fight for what we got, but the
time is near at hand when Europe
will not care to interfere with our
rights to any great extent.

The Omaha, Bee, attributes the
defeat of the state ticket to the local
fight made in Douglas county. It
claims that John L. Webster, man-
ipulated the county convention which
nominated Walker and Koutsky,
the two defeated candidates for the
legislature. Early in the campaign
Rosewater demanded that these two
candidates be pulled off the ticket,
but his demands were not granted.
He then attacked Mr. Webster and
the two objectionable candidates in
an unwarranted manner, and accord-
ing to his own paper succeeded in
not only defeating the candidates,
but in reducing the republican vote
in Douglas county some 3,000,
enough to elect the entire republican
state ticket. Of course Mr. Rose-
water attributed this defeat to Mr.
Webster, but it is generally known
that Mr. Rosewater waged the fight
and kept up an aggressive fusilade
all through the campaign. He was
not even contented with throwing
cold water on the local issues, but in
his paper of November 12, shame-
fully attacked the state central com-

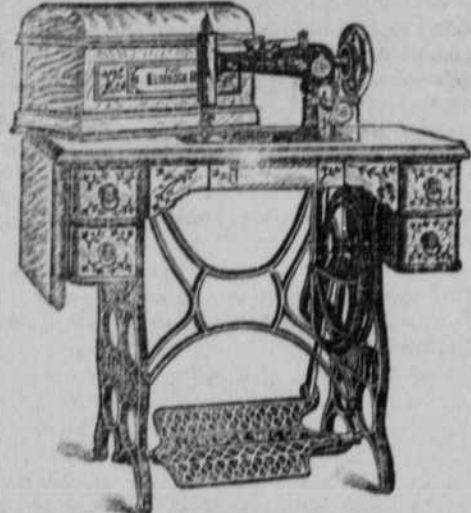
mittee by selfishly declaring that
they should have established their
headquarters at Omaha, instead of
at the capital city. Rosewater has
been a bone of contention in the re-
publican party for years. He is
responsible for Holcombs election
and supported him just to satisfy a
personal grudge which he had against
T. J. Majors, and to satisfy his per-
sonal spite with Mr. Webster he has
unquestionably defeated the state
ticket.

The populist papers throughout
the state lament the fact in heart-
breaking editorials and with much
weeping and wailing that the popu-
list voters stayed at home and fed
the swine and thereby partially, and
almost totally wrecked their party
in this land of populists' and prairie
fires. Well, that such seems to be
the case no one will dispute. But
then, there is a reason for every-
thing, and that reason is what all
men with an honest purpose should
seek to discover. The Republican
party was conceived of oppression,
born of dire necessity and although
not immaculate or infallible, honest-
ly accomplished the purpose for
which the good Lord inspired its
founding. It has stood for good
government and an improvement of
morals ever since the banner of John
C. Fremont was flung to the breeze,

or since William Lloyd Garrison,
was dragged through the streets of
Boston with a rope around his neck
by dyed in the wool democrats, for
advocating freedom for the human
race regardless of color. She shot-
ted her cannon and told traitors to
stand by, nor touch a single star in
the galaxy of old Glory, nor deteri-
orate from a single stripe or blood
would flow. Brave men and good,
were the stamp of the organizers of
that party, and not one of our great-
est statesmen since then has failed to
receive all the abuse, filth, slander
and falsehoods that could be heaped
upon them by the cohorts of cussed-
ness since the day of its organiza-
tion. The democrats who we now
find running the populist party, (be-
ing the disgruntled element that
could not get office in their own party)
hesitated at nothing that they
thought would gain them a single
vote, and to prove the assertion, lis-
ten to them revere the memory of
our dead Republican statesmen, Lin-
coln, Garfield, Blaine and others, who
they reviled to the best of their hypo-
critical ability before they were dead.
Listen to Bill Greene, as he masque-
rades as a Lincoln republican, the
Arch degree member of the Knights
of the Golden Circle This may not
mean so much to the foreign born
voter who came to this country after
the rebellion, but it shows them the
hypocrisy of the parties they are
asked to support. And further that
it requires the respectability of the
old Republican party to carry them
to victory, and they know the party
still contains it; and when they
steal it, besure their sins will find
them out. First apathy, and then
a change of heart, will send them
to their just deserts.

There is no question but that if
the republicans had all turned out
and voted this year this state would
have elected the entire state ticket,
perhaps two or three more congress-
men and several more senators and
representatives. It was certainly an
off year for the pops and the apathy
which they displayed was very
marked, many of them were disap-
satisfied with fusion, hence, hundreds
in nearly every county refused even to
vote, and will doubtless either en-
dorse the administration in two years
from now, or come out with other
than fusion banners flying. So with
such a state of affairs it would have
been an easy matter for the repu-
blicans to have captured everything
in sight, except perhaps, here and
there a local office. In Sherman
county there was nearly 50, say 40,
stay at home republican votes, there
are ninety counties in the state and
in many of them the stay at home
republican vote could be counted by
the hundreds, but say that there was
only an average of 40, to the county.
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stay at home votes, which added to
the number cast would have elected
every republican on the state ticket.

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Manila, P. I. Sept. 23, 1898.
DEAR MOTHER AND FATHER—I a-
gain take my pen to inform you that
I am getting along very well and am
as well as could be expected in this
climate for a man not used to it.
There has been quite a number of the
boys sick and many are sick yet, and
quite a few have died, but our com-
pany has not lost any so far, but
one was sent home the other day,
and two more are in the hospital. I
have not had a letter from home for
about a month. We have not had
any fighting since we captured Man-
ila. The Natives seem to be well
satisfied with our government and
the way we administer it. They have
considerable trouble with the Chin-

ese. We have some trouble with
them to get them to clean up the city.
They are the dirtiest people I ever
saw, it is a wonder there is not more
sickness than there is. We were
paid off the other day. We expect
to be sent home this fall, and when
I get home again I expect to stay
there. We get very lonesome here
with very little to do but sit around.
I go on guard duty once in four days
and we do not drill but once a day,
and dress parade once a day, so you
see we have but little to do. Mother
you must not worry about me, I ex-
pect to be home soon. The greater
part of the sickness among the boys
I think they can blame themselves
for. There is lots of liquor drank and
no care taken, either of what they
eat or of their person. I try to be
careful, I chew considerable tobacco
but use no intoxicating liquors what-
ever, and I am well and feel first
class all the time. We get plenty
to eat of army rations but you know
that is not like we get at home, but
then we are getting used to it and it
begins to go all right. I often wish
I was at home but we can't get there
any sooner by worrying over it so I
cheer up and make the best of it. It
would not be so lonesome if there
was a little excitement once in a
while but there is nothing going on.
The natives get a little smart some
times but we soon take them down
a notch or two. I expect it will be
cold weather in Nebr., when you get
this letter. We expect a furlough
of 60 days as soon as we reach
America, and that will give us a
chance to visit home and friends
once more. I am getting very tired
of this place and will be very glad
when the time comes for us to leave.
It was not so bad when we had fight-
ing every day, we could enjoy a
scrap with the Spaniards, but now
there is nothing to drive dull care a-
way. So I will close expecting to
be home soon. Love to all.
Simpson Criss, Jr.

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