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Republican County Convention Call

The Republican electors of Sherman
county, Nebraska are requested to send
delegates from their respective townships
to meet in convention at Loup City, Neb-
raska on

THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1900, AT 2 P. M.
for the purpose of electing 5 delegates
to the state convention to be held in
the city of Lincoln, on May 2, and to
elect delegates to the congressional con-
vention for the sixth congressional dis-
trict and further to elect a county cen-
sus committee and to transact such
other business as may properly and law-
fully come before said convention.

The several townships are entitled to
representation as follows: The approx-
imate being based upon the vote cast for
Hon. Mansur E. Howe, in 1896, giving
each township one delegate at large
and one for every ten votes and fraction
thereof.

It is recommended that the primaries
be held on Saturday, April 7, 1900.
By order of the Republican County
Central Committee.

ED. F. BISHOP, Chairman
GEO. H. GIBSON, Secretary

Secretary Howe has returned from
Cuba, and is very favorably impres-
sioned with matters on the island.

Kentucky says she is going to re-
turn for good home. This will be a
hopeless task unless water is in-
troduced for drinking purposes.

W. J. Bryan is the only man who
ever tried to talk himself into the
white house. His tongue is the only
recommendation he possesses.

The commission appointed by con-
gress to select the most feasible
route across the isthmus for a canal,
it seems have decided in favor of
the Nicaraguan route.

The Democrats, pops, and silver
Republicans all occupied the same
bed at Lincoln last week as usual
but when they undertook to crowd
the middle of the road pops in at the
foot they discovered that the blanket
was too short to cover them.

The British wall paper trust re-
quires every dealer in that commodity
to buy all stock from the combina-
tion, and to sell no other for a pe-
riod of ten years. This is a pretty
stringent rule in a free trade coun-
try, where trusts, according to Have-
meyer and the Democracy, couldn't
possibly flourish.

Bishop Potter has been to Manila.
He was an Atkinson anti-expansion-
ist before he went there, but returned
convinced that the United States
can give the Filipinos a much
better government than Aguinaldo
can, and that our plain duty is to go
on with the work already begun. He
went, he saw, he was conquered.

A Democratic congressman said
the other day in a speech that "the
Democratic party never expanded the
country for commercial purposes."
That fellow's head was level.
Democratic policy was never known
to propagate business of any kind
except building soap houses for the
unemployed or laying awake nights
to evolve some scheme to defeat
any bill proposed for the advance-
ment of our commercial interests.

Another large trust is being form-
ed in free trade England. This time
it is in the bleaching trade, with a
capitalization of \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000.
It will be known as the
Lancashire Bleachers' Association,
Limited, and the London Daily Mail
says that its object is to prevent
price-cutting and allowing discounts
to buyers. Is the protective tariff of
the United States to be held respon-
sible for the parentage of this latest
British trust.

The blessings of "Imperialism"
is plainly shown in the reports that
are coming from those in power in
the Philippines. Report of Sup't of
Public Instructions, Anderson, at
Manila, given up to the 1st day of
October last, that there is 17 pub-
lic schools open in and around Ma-
nila, under his supervision and that
the enrollment is 2,706 pupils with

an average age of 8½ years, all in a
flourishing condition, and that others
are being started as fast as possible.
Education brings enlightenment, and
enlightenment brings civilization and
happiness. How long will it be at
this rate of educating the Filipino,
until that people will be capable of
governing themselves and they will
all bless the day Dewey smashed the
Spanish fleet in Manila bay, and
paved the way for them to throw off
the Spanish yoke and become happy
and prosperous under the folds of
old glory. The man who would
have it otherwise is not a friend of
humanity for by withdrawing the
stars and stripes from these islands
we would again make them the prey
for some European power, and for
ever doom them to servitude to en-
rich the coffers of their conquerors.
Is it not much more reasonable and
just that we should stay there and
rear a temple of civilization in the
far east that will make future gen-
erations of these people bless us and
make it possible for them to reap
the benefits of their own toil.

There is at present a great emigra-
tion west by eastern renters who
are tired of paying the high rents
now ruling in the states farther east.
They go to the localities generally,
that have live real estate agents
who send out their weekly local pa-
pers and other advertising matter in-
viting land seekers to look their lo-
cality over, and at the same time
giving them an idea of the advan-
tages their community affords new
comers. Every citizen should make
it a point to send several copies of
their local paper to their friends, rela-
tives and acquaintances left behind
at their old homes, which would give
those intending to move west a few
pointers which direction to take. As
many localities make herculean ef-
forts to draw emigration in their di-
rection those who do not generally
get left.

WHAT HAPPENED FORTY YEARS AGO

(New York Sun, Democrat.)
Forty years ago to-day the Hon.
William Jennings Bryan was born
to Salem, Ill. at 16 minutes to 1, a.
m. As a traveler he has already
more than equaled the performances
of the late illustrated Daniel Pratt,
G. A. T.; and he is about to start on
another ten thousand mile trip. It
is the boast of his friends that he
has made more speeches to more
people and shaken more hands than
any other man that now is or ever
was in the world; and still his voice
is unweakened, and his digestion is un-
impaired, in spite of dollar dinners.

He believes in the Chicago plat-
form and in any additions to it that
may come handy. He is for conge-
nial annexation but finds the Philip-
pines uncongenial. He holds that
the Filipinos are capable of self-
government but not capable enough
to belong to the United States. Mil-
litarism makes him sad, although he
has been a warrior bold, he trembles
at trusts and will keep on shaking
as long as they are able to produce
goose flesh in anybody else. He has
fit at the word "imperialism" but
what and where "imperialism" is, so
far as the United States are concern-
ed nobody has been able to find. It
is good enough Morgan for the Colo-
nel, and that is all.

Colonel Bryan has called on Mos-
es to awaken, has rung the liberty
bell, rattled around the Constitution,
discovered the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, wept over the wrongs of
the "producing classes," to which he
does not belong, lambasted the Crime
of Gold, thrown bricks at Mammon,
Moloch and Juggernaut, said Bool
to the Octopus, been dry nurse to
the income tax, bit his thumb to the
plutocrat, invaded the enemy's coun-
try and there provisioned himself,
prospected for issues, ridden a bron-
co, blown a corn-whorn in the streets
of Austin, trained for the presidency
and an ostrich race, written leading
articles with a pen of fire for the
Omaha World-Herald, lectured, made
a book, and is believed by his friends
and probably by himself to be the
Jefferson-Jackson-Webster-Clay-Lin-
coln of Lincoln, Neb. His voice is
so sweet that it swamped the Hon.
Gamaliel Bradford in his own tears.
His touch is so magical that, accord-
ing to some enthusiastic Bryanists,

it heals the sick; and according to
the Hon. Champ Clark he is touched
hopefully by the Missouri democrats,
probably for contributions to the
campaign fund.

In short, the Hon. William J.
Bryan is as buisy as a bee, as lively
as a cricket, as industrious as an ant,
as talkative as a sparrow, as cheer-
ful, about his own prospects, as a
bluebird, and as despairing about
the country as the crow seems to be
about the scheme of things in general.

Such is Colonel Bryan now he is
come to forty years; and he is a
pretty good fellow in the bargain,
for all his play-acting manner on
the platform. A man's fortieth
birthday is not much to congratulate
him about. It is much better to be
only twenty. But we can and do
sincerely felicitate the Colonel. He
never will be older. Ever, young
ever fair, to middling.

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France has "placed herself in his
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cused. A proposition was received
at Paris from the French possession
of Madagascar, requesting that if
the British succeed in crushing the
Boer, and appropriating their coun-
try, that the Boers be invited to em-
igrate to that island body and britches.
But there the line of the French-
man's sympathies struck a cold wave,
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dutchman only exhibits itself when
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Action on the subject of "trusts"
is to be taken by the subcommittee
of the House Judiciary Committee,
which has been appointed by Chair-
man Ray. The Republican leaders
are anxious to go on record on this
subject during the present session of
Congress, but they find it difficult to
devise a plan which will be effective
and yet within constitutional limits.
It is possible that an amendment
to the Constitution may be recom-
mended, giving Congress plenary
power over corporations.

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soon show its great nourish-
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