## **HOW IT IS DONE**

MONEY MAKING TACTICS OF REPUBLICAN OFFICIALS.

"New Time" Publishes Some Suppressed News From Washington-War Department Tricks Shown Up-Peculiar Deals of Plutocrats.

Washington: Senator Elkins of West Virginia, one of the strongest believers of the annexation of the Philippine islands, is in Washington. He came to Washington just as soon as he heard of Spain's proposition for peace, and has been here ever since working in the interest of a strong and firm for legn policy. There are but few men in pub-lic life who have the confidence of the president to such an extent as Senator Elkins. With Mr. McKinley the West Virginian talked plainly and urged an open declaration that this country meant to hold the Philippines.

Before the war began Senator Elkins was opposed to hostilities. He thought | ports. the trouble with Spain could be settled by other means. -Press dispatch

Without desiring to enter into a discussion of a colonial policy, or an argument on territorial expansion, I desire to mildly criticise the president on the choice of friends. To those whose memories go beyond the present year an ill turn is given by reading that "few men in public life enjoy the confidence of the president to such an extent as Senator Elkins." This is the same Elkins, bear in mind, who would have looked upon the world through bars at the end of the Star Route scandals if Justice and the penitentiary had their dues. If the president aims to retain the lofty reputation for virtue he has hitherto had, he will keep a stenographer in the room when Elkins is there. It may interest the readers of The New Time to be told the causes which have changed Elicins from his ante-bellum "peace-at-any-price" position to his present aggressive war loving frame. When women and children are being starved in Cuba, and after the assassination of the Maine battleship, with 250 odd of her men. Elkins sang, bird-like, for peace and for Spain. His interest, like Elkins' interest in everything, could be expressed in dollars and cents. He was the agent, the paid senate representative, of the Spanish bondholders. He talked against war and carned his money. Elkins is honest, at least to the extent of doing what he is paid to perform. With war declared and hostilities on, Elkins' view point at once changed. It became his financial interest to prosecute the war thus entered upon. rudely estimated that Elkins, Bliss, the secretary of the interior. Hanna, the senator from Ohio, and two others not in public life will directly reap fifty million dollars' benefit from the war about to be concluded as this is writ-ten. Fully one-half of this fifty millions is contingent upon the retention of the Philippine islands by this gov-ernment. Mr. Elkins is one of the organizers and promoters of the Philippine Trading Company. recently formed. He is also deep into a scheme for building railways in Cuba. A syndieste to own Por o Rico numbers Mr. Elkins among its members. He be-came busy as soon as war was declared, and at once secured a coal contract from the government to furnish it 600,-000 tons of coal for the navy at \$6.40 a ton. Senator Hanna, a person of some modesty as well as influence, could get a contract for the comparatively small amount of 400,000 tons-one million between them. The extortionate price paid is because of a clause which makes it necessary for the contractor to deliver coal at any naval station in the Atlantic. The figures were based on the Key West station. where the fleet then lay, and included a profit. The vessels that have requiced coal have all come north for it. or the fleet has been supplied by col liers, which have invariably taken their loads at Norfolk, the point most convenient to Elkins' and Hanna's

Elkins has quite supplanted Hanna in White House affections. He is a smoother proposition of manhood. Hanna bore himself too much as a guardian of the presidential person as well as curator of the presidential estate. Elkins is the sympathetic and inter-

ested friend.

The president is much concerned over the forward conduct of his brother Abner. Abner is a person of much business sagacity. He figured great posibilities in his kinship and has won on nearly all of them. Abner has taken a broker's percentage on nearly every ship sold to the government. He was e party in interest to the Wannamaker shoe contract. The eminent Philadelphian sold to the government shoes for the volunteer soldiers. His price is \$2.50 or some such figure. tains the shoes at \$2.45 from the Massachusetts manufacturer. Why does not the manufacturer furnish them direct to the commissary or quartermaster? Abner knows. Ope of the first bills to go before the Fifty-fith congress was a proposition to raise the pay of postal carriers. The bill was meritorious enough and would no toubt have been successful. Abner McKinley made it a certainty by chaperuning it. He received \$30,000 for his friendliness, whereof \$24,000 was as the relvet of commerce, for he expended but \$6,000. Abner's pernicious activity has caused his brother. president, to sincerely mourn and has moved him to open remonstrance, but

The ships, auxiliary cruisers, tugs and the like which go to make up the coast defense fleet have, as I have said. paid tribute to Brother Abner - all but me. The Comanche was sold on her She was built sixteen or cighteen years ago by Mark Hauna at a cost of \$15,000. At the time of the yeart purchase by the navy she was registered as the property of H. M. Hanna, the senator's brother. The Hanna family was able to sell the Comanche to the government at the comparatively small sum of \$100,000 because there was no middleman to

The Mayflower, owned by the late Orden theelet, was bought for \$150,000. the cost perhaps \$100,000, but the greater expense was for the interior fittings, which were torn out when the socht was put on a war footing. Mrs. holet offered the Mayflower to a New lock yachtman for \$70,000. This was bree months before the war. The

story of the Merrimac is an old wife's tale by this time. She had been once condemned and lay rotting at her docks. A coat of paint and a barrel of whitelead raised her selling possibili-ties from a questionable \$40,000 to \$400,000. The Merrimac scandal was ready to burst when she was scuttled in Santiago channel. I don't want to detract from the glory and heroism of Hobson and his handful of vikings; their bravery stands for as much as if it were effective. It was not the desire of the men who ordered the Merrimac's drowning to block the channel. They wanted to submerge the evidences of their fraud. When Cervera figured that his time had come for an ocean run the Merrimac wreck did not obstruct his squadron's passage nor did it prevent the entrance of the American fleet later under the questionable Sampson and the undoubted Schley. The Merrimac was sunk to conceal a crime, and Hobson and his men were put in jeopardy to keep men now in Washington from public no-tice. All these things will get into the newspaper press one day, but to no purpose. The war will be eight months ended before some uneasy congressman will demand papers and re-

One of the most entertaining series of official improprieties is going on now in the war office. I doubt if Secretary Alger knows that he is in a way a felon, requiring only the formality of conviction to make him legally such. His is one of those happy natures which knows no wrong in itself. In the fullness of time it became necessary to the progress of this opera bouffe of a war that the war department acquire some transports for the troops. Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn set himself to work and bought several at fairly good rates. Then an idea struck the Algerian mind. Other labor was found for Mcklejohn and Secretary Alger brought from Michigan his one-time business partner, Col. Frank Hecker, and commissioned him as the govern-ment's agent for the purchase of transports. Prices to the government for sea-going craft at once went up, although it does not appear that the ship owners got the advance. On the contrary, it is averred that Col. Hecker, Secretary Alger's business partner, makes the difference. I do not say that Alger is knowingly venal. As I have remarked, whatever is to his financial advantages seems to be good and in violation of no Christian principie.

One day a man-a newspaper corre spondent-found Hecker in a government office ordering about officers of the army with the air of a proprietor. "Has Hecker a commission?" in-

quiried the correspondent, 'No," replied Secretary Alger, "he

is simply a purchasing agent."
"Then," said the correspondent, "you will do well to fix him out. It's against the rules of the department to assign a civilian quarters in this building, or permit him to transact business for the war department. Some one will impeach you one day or another." Thereupon General Alger wrote out

a commission for his business partner, and henceforward Hecker became colonel and assistant quartermaster. Recently Alfred H. Lewis, in a New

York publication, gave a succinet reading of the Algerian character. It is worth reproduction in part in this "Who is Alger? He is a politician

from Michigan. His millions, born of dubious deals in pine lands, make the sailed September 11, and the Scandia, sole reason for his political existence. with troops and treasure, was to leave In person he is tall, gray, slim and furtive.

"Alger is very rich. That does not mean that Alger is very wise. To be as wealthy as Solomon is not always to be as profound as Solomon. This city bristles with proof that many dull and witless folk, indeed, can produce a bank book the size of a Webster's unabridged. Alger is of this last sort. His head is shaped like a red squirrel's: he thinks like a red squirrel, and he has all of a red squirrel's trick to accumulate. In the instance of the russet rodent chronicled, the hoard is acorns, with Alger it is dollars; that makes the only difference.

"Alger has wealth to the humming tune of millions. And it is with this wealth he bought his present portfolio. much as some merchant of beef might buy a steer in a stockyard. Alger from the earliest has made his money talk. Alger is sagacious to that extent, at least. Alger is more eloquent -more convincing with his money than with his mouth. Alger has hoped to be president, and still hopes to be president. And his money is the trellis on which Alger's hopes do all their clambering. Money! Money! Money It has been the Alger system for three decades. They say that at a Chicago convention of long and long ago an Alger agent found a bevy of colored delegates in the rotunda of the Palmer

"Who are you people for? asked the Alger Agent.

Well, sah, responded the wooly spokesman, while a bargain counter job lot shone dimly in his eye, 'well seben of us is fo' Sherman, an' leben is

History hath it that 'leben was fo' Alger when the agent concluded the conversation."

the Objects to Cigarettes.

the recent illness of the caurina has been due to slow poisoning, the arsente

being administered it is said by trusted lady-in-waiting in the empress' this highly colored story. That the empress is unpopular to certainly not true. On the contrary, she has won the confidence of her husband's people by her gentleness and tact, her edict against her ladies-in-waiting smoking cigareties being the one trival griev-

ance they have against her. tocists Function. "What do you think of the reception of our troops in Porto Rice?" asked (leawell. "That is just what it is," repiled Dukane. "What?" "A reception. - Pitteburg Chronicle Telegraph

The Babing of a Christian. A good Christian is made just as a good scholar is made by dally performance of the task set before him. as a matter of habit and routine .- Rev.

Philippine Insurgent Leaders Desire to Be Friendly.

AN EPIDEMIC IS THREATENED.

Condition of the Eleven Thousand Spanish Prisoners Very Poor - Typhold Fever Increasing at an Alarming Rate in Manila and Cavite.

New York, Sept. 21.-A dispatch to the New York Herald from Manila says: As the result of the meetings of the national assembly of Filipinos, thus far held in Malolos, there is now entire confidence in the American government on the part of the insurgent leaders. All the members of the assembly exhibit an earnest desire that the future relations of the Filipinos with the Americans may be of the nost friendly character.

The condition of the Spanish prisoners is beginning to excite anxiety among the military officers here. Eleven thousand of these prisoners are quartered in churches and other public buildings within the narrow confines of the walled city, where most of the Spanish people live, where the American garrison is quartered, and where General Otis has located the army headquarters.

Members of the sanitar yeorps are kept constantly at work clearing out filth that constantly accumulates, the Spaniards having not the least knowledge of the laws of sanitation. The result is a condition threatening a general outbreak of disease at any moment. Typhoid fever is already increasing at an alarming rate. Authorities feel it is absolutely essential to the health of the city to get the Spanish prisoners out of Manila at the earliest possible date.

Similar conditions are reported from Cavite, where the Spanish in the hands of the rebels are suffering from the lack of the necessaries of life. To make matters worse the sailing of the hospital ship Rio has been repeatedly delayed. It is now stated positively that the vessel will sail Thursday.

### MERRIAM BACK FROM HAWAII.

Two Transports Left the Islands for Manifa Last Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. - The steamer Australia arrived in port early this morning from Hawaii. General Merriam, commander of the Department of California, who has been in Honolulu, was one of the passengers. He was accompanied on the voyage by Lieutenant Graves and Lieutenant Bennett of his staff. When the steamer left the people were jubilant over annexation and were interesting themselves in all efforts to make the government of the islands timilar to that of the United States.

The officers of the Australia say that he Arizona, with troops for Manila, with troops and treasure, was to leave September 13. The Australia brought up five sick soldiers. Lieutenant Hunt of the Fourteenth regular infantry was also a passenger. He was taken ill in Honolulu with typhoid fever, and after he was convalescent was granted a sick leave.

### MIGHT HAVE SOLD CUBA:

The Duke of Tetuan Says Former Premier Canovas Would Have Averted War.

MADRID. Sept. 21.—The duke of Tetuan, who was minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of the late Premier Canovas del Castillo, is quoted as saving in an interview: "Senor Canoaccepted war with the United States. Canovas and myself were convinced that war would lead inevitably to the ruin of Spain."

Continuing, the duke blamed the Liberals, who, he said, could have averted war, either by accepting the proffered good offices of the United States minister, General Woodford, or by treating with the insurgents on the basis of Cuban independence, or by selling Cuba. Senor Sagasta, the Duke of Tetuan declared, "is responsible for all our disasters and must be ejected from power."

### IT WAS FATAL TO BOTH.

Passengers See a Desperate Fight Between Mississippi River Bustmen.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 21. In a fight bewatchman, Charles Davis, of the steamer Mayflower, of the Diamond A ridiculous rumor is current that Jo line at Huge landing last night the night watchman attacked the mate with a knife. For some time the struggle lasted, both participants rolling about the deck, to the horror morning cup of chocolate. Sensational of the passengers. Finally, when the rumors of this kind are continually mate, who had been cut in numerous eropping up and the more fact that the places, was about to give up, he succaarina has long been in ill health was seeded in pulling it revolver. With quite sufficient basis on which to found a well directed shot he laid the watchman low.

Stephen Hugs, proprietor of the landing, went after a coroner. They found both the mate and watchman dead, lying on the blood covered deck.

#### ATE BEEF AT A CHURCH SOCIAL Fifty-Five People in a Michigan Village Poisoned-Four Are Near Death.

PLAINWELL, Mich., Sept. 21 .- Nearly one-tenth of the entire population of this village is ill from eating cannel beef at a church social. Fifty-five persons were poisoned. Twenty are dangerously til and four are expected to die, the doctors having expressed no hope of their recovery. The latter are Mrs. Ethel Clancy, Mrs. J. M. Travis, Mrs. John Histop and I. W.

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\$1 Bed Comforters, full size \$1.25 Bed Comforters, full size \$1.50 Bed Comforters, full size	\$1.12
1.75 Bed Comforters, full size 2.00 Bed Comforters, full size Better grades at same discount.	1.57

Underwear; Special this week.

Children's Gray Merino Vests and Pants, 4c, 6%c, 9c, 11%c, 14c, 16%c, 21c, 23c, 25c and 27c; from 1 to 15 years. Ladies' heavy Jersey Ribbed Vests, regu-170 lar 20c; this week, each...... Ladies' Fine Jersey Ribbed Vests and 210

Pants, regular 25c; this week ..... Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers, slightly soiled, reg. 25c, to close, each 170 Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, regular 50c, this week, each..... 430

50 dozen Men's fancy random fleec-lined 490 Shirts and Drawers, reg. 60c, each...

### Bargains in Prints Muslins. and Satines.

40 pieces Martha Washington fan-cy Prints, regular 5c, this week...3 1-20 20 piece Anderson LL. 4-4 Muslin, regular 4%c, this week, per

15 pieces Simpson's 3-4 figured Sat-8 1-20 ines, regular price 10c, this week..8 20 pieces Windsor figured Satines, regular price 12%; this week, per yd 100

## Fall Dress Goods.

36 pieces brocaded plaids and novelties, 110 regular 12% and 15c, this week...... 15 pieces brocaded dress goods, regular 170 20c. this week .. 12 pieces novelty dress goods, regular 30c, this week, per yard..... 11 pieces novelty dress goods, regular

45c, this week, per yard...... 9 pieces novelty dress goods (beauties) 490

regular 60c, this week, a yard...... 

### BARGAINS IN MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS.

Lot 1, 50c men's Hat, now ..... Lot 2, 75c Men's Hats, now ...... Lot 3, \$1.25 Men's Good Fur Hats ..... Lot 4, \$1.50 Men's Good For Hat ... \$1.15 Lot 5, \$2.25 Men's Extra Fine Hat. \$1.49 Lot 6, 25c Boys' 19C Lot 7, 50c Wool Hats..... 19C Boys' wool Hats 39C 

### **Hosiery Bargains**

Misses' ribbed Hose, black, 6-8%, per pair DC Misses' Cotton Hose, fleeced, 5.9%, 8 1-3c regular 10c, this week, per pr...8 Hose, heavy, reg. 15c, this week.. 12 1-20 50 dox. Men's cotton ¼-Hose, fast colors in tan, black & brown, reg. 12½c... 10c

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How the Wall Street Bankers and New York Trusts Furnish Republican Papers Free.

Mark Hanna Editor Tries to Lie But Can't Tell a Plausible Yarn Nebraska Banks.

If the people of Nebraska could have sact information of the condition of their state government and a true record of that government or the last eighteen months, the fusion majority vas, if he had lived. would never have ( would not be less than 100,000. Many well posted men declare that notwithstanding there are several hundred families in the state who read nothing but the boodle republican weeklies situation, the fusion majority will not be less than 75,000. A populist editor writing to me

the republican paper here does not ents. pay one cent for the paper on which his sheet is printed nor for the printing of six of its eight pages Wheredoes the money come from to pay for the patent insides of all the republican papers of Nebraska?" My dear friend, uny one of the lifty trusts: that I could name could furnish the money, not only for the patent insides of Nebraska republican papers, but for half a dozen other states, and not lower their dividends one-tenth of one per cent. As long as the trusts tween Mate Bart Davis and the night from there will be no mak of money can weekden.

Two years ago when Mark Hanna first begun to supply free patent insides to republican editors through the Wall street reform club, much was said about it, but of late the subject has been dropped. Reform edtion should continually call attention to the fact that republican weeklies are printed and given free to reputican editors by Wall street bunkers, he great treats and railway corpora-

had an exhaustive account of the brent states this full. In telling of doesn't seem to have succeeded in the work of different republican committees this stratement was frequently repeated. "The committee will furne ish their weekly press with ready printed insides and well written artides bearing upon the compaign will department that has ever held the of se printed on slips and sent to the fice. His last report of the condition calities come or twice a week which of the 402 banks, state and national. can be used as existsread or in other doing business in the state has caused ways." In only one instance was it a good many men to put on their reported that that nort of assistance thinking cops. It appears that the wealth be given to reform existors and brake are owing demant liabilities that was in Michigan. In that state to the amount of \$53,005,753 and the it was said that "the fusion papers total each in their pencentum only will be furnished with plate matter amounts to \$5,710,800. Here is a to some extent." In Nebraska the republican weeklies money and ten dollars of wind! The 225 So 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

will continue to be supplied with limit of safe banking has always been Mark Hunna boodle and the prepared four dollars f credit, but in

that they are boodle papers, published of it is forced into any sort of a retrusts has become so well wnown exand are kept in ignorance of the true on among these to whom they are sent, that they no longer have infludo is to keep the people who rely up-I know that the publisher of on them in ignorance of current ev-Two years' training under Mark Hanna has enabled a few of the re-

publican editors of this state to get down lower and exhibit more real deprayity than was heretofore thought possible for any man living on Nebraska soil. The editor of the Hastings Record gives an exhibition of that kind of vileness in the followings "Uncle Jake Wolfe, in his glorious

career as a state savior, doesn't tell why he sold a quarter section of school tand in Red Willow county for anti corporations can control legisla- 87 an acre to one of Meserve's bontlamen, when a bona tide bid was on to pay for patent insides for republi- file in the land commissioner's office offering \$15 on acre for the same truct. This peculiar proposition will be recuiled by the down trodden taxpayer in whose behalf your Uncle Jake is

If any one will refer to section 4909, compiled stabutes 1895, he will see that when a man who has leased school land and wishes to buy it, and the land but been appraised according to law, the lesser has a right to it even if some other man about uffer \$100 an acre for it. There is no much One of the Chicago dailies recently thing as bidding for such land, and that being the cose, of course there was no "born fide" bid on file. Mark training his editors up to the point of be. Butt is acknowledged by all

parties to be the most capable and efficient local of the state. amounts to \$5,710,880. Here is a pretty state of affairs! One dollar of

ready printed insides paid for with considered, one dollar of money to estitorials will come in scaled envelopes days of sound money, the banks are as heretofore. The reform editors going it six better. That statement will continue to pay for their paper shows the fruit foundation upon and printing at advanced rates and which all business rests in this state. more than keep even with subsidized A single breath would knock the organs of plutocracy. They have whole row of cards down. But sup-done it for ten years. While there are pose we really had a gold standard more republican weekly papers pub-lished in this state than there are re-Where would we be then? Instead of form papers, it is well known that having \$5,710,880 to pay off their in there are scores of the former that debtedness of \$53,095,753, they would could not continue publication for only have \$2,461,770, or one dollar of two weeks if the Mark Haona boodle money to 26 dollars of wind. Wind was withdrawn. However, the fact is a pretty god thing, but if too much and paid for by the corporations and ceptacle it is sure to burst. If only onetenth of the banks' ereditors should take a notion that they wanted their money, the whole 595 would go ence. The most effective work they up the flume in lifteen minutes. The time for another panic is getting close to hand. This bank report showthat the conditions which producpanies are already here. T. H. TIBBLES

HALF RATES TO KANSAS CUT). On October 2 to 8 the Missour: Pacitic will sell tickets to Kansas (17) and return at one fare for the round trip. The only line with two through express trains daily, leaving Lincoln 30 p. m and 9:15 p. m. Por for 5:5 enformation call at city ticket off

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