Republicans Keeping Up Slander of Bryan.

SILLY LIES CIRCULATED.

Change In the Tenor of Roosevelt's Speeches.

VAIN BULLY BECOMES A PLEADER.

Dwindling Prospects of Success Have Softened His Feroclousness. Brynn a Mental and Physical Marvel-Stevenson's Good Campaign Work-No Doubt That the German Vote Is For Bryan-General Harrison Refuses to Speak - New York Safe.

[Special Washington Letter.] Voltaire once said, "Keep on lying, and some of it will stick," which appears to be the motto of certain Republicans with reference to Bryan. No man of higher or more spotless character was ever nominated for office since the world began, yet some Republicans appear to deem it their duty-at any rate, it is their pleasure-to stagger human credulity with the most monstrous and astounding lies about him. Ananias and Sapphira are not markers to these latter day prevaricators. Not long since a fellow over in Illinois whose name i am happy to say I have forgotten declared that he could prove that Bryan was paid \$150,000 by the silver barons to force silver into the Kansas City platform. Bryan prompily denled the shander and demanded the proof, since which time nothing has been heard from that particularly stupid lie and that extraordinarily malicious liar. Not a single human being believed it, for even if Bryan were knave enough to do such a thing he is pot fool enough.

That rascally liar having been elched, another arises in the persou

he was engaged in an honest and pabrave and patriotic Democrats to save triotic effort to keep the peace and prethe country and the human race from vent England showing the cloven foot going to the bowwows by voting for him. I congratulate the colonel on his and at the same time losing thousands of English lives. That done Mr. Lachange of tone, if not his change of heart. Time is a great teacher as well bouchere says editorially:

When gold was discovered in Mexico and Peru, as a great physician. it was all up with the natives. On the plea that When the campaign is ended, Colonel the pope had granted the countries to Spain, Roosevelt ought to hunt up the fools Cortes and Pizzaro destroyed the government who disturbed his peace at Victor, that had existed for ages, slew the inhabitants Colo., and make each of them a nice tortured the rulers of those countries and, having laid hands on all the gold that was visible, propresent, for they did more to contribute ceeded to force such of the inhabitants as had not to his fame than any other men in the been killed off for the crime of defending their country. They may be said to have country to work in the mines for more until most of them perished. This they called Christianizing resurrected Teddy after he buried himand civilizing savages. The world moves on, but self by his St. Paul harangue. If they greed and hypocrisy are ever the same. We are had been in his pay they could not slaying Ashantees because they would not give up have played into his hands better. to us the "golden stool." We are working them in some gold mines, and we are using up the tax-Republican papers made a great hulpayers' money in enabling the owners of the labaloo about "the outrage on free shares in these mines to get 1,000 or 1,200 per speech at Victor," a faraway mining cent by vending the shares. camp on the verge of civilization, but The Washington Post indorses these they were dumb as oysters about that remarks and says:

and diamonds in that unhappy region.

ence and the constitution.

Again, The Post says:

months.

English butcher?

other "outrage on free speech," when at the Collseum, in the heart of St. Louis, the fourth city on the continent, well dressed mob of club Republicans howled down Hon. David Overmeyer of Kansas and would not permit him to conclude his speech.

Pearls of Truth. Like wine, Bryan becomes better with age. His speeches grow constantly better. The brain power and the oratorical capacity of no other man that ever lived have been put to as severe a test as his. For six years he has probably averaged one speech a day. For four years all of his speeches have been sent broadcast over the land by the Associated Press, and yet he never repeats bimself and never says anything out of which the opposition press can make capital. He is the wonder of the age and appears to be a favorite of heaven. His reception in New York was proof positive of the change of public sentiment in the east and of how thoroughly he has conquered the respect and won the admiration of his quondam political foes.

His speeches in New York were studded with pearls of truth, eloquence and philosophy. Here are a few words uttered by him which are a complete refutation of all the campaign lies hatched and propagated by Republicans: "Honest wealth need not fear the Democrats. No honest industry, no honest occupation, no honest man, need fear the success of the Democratic party. I deny that the wealth producers of this country are enjoying their share of the

government's protection." Nothing

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT



COWARDLY COURS BURKETT'S

Berge Issues an address to Voters-Bur kett Took to the Woods and Re-

fused to Discuss Public Questions.

To the voters of the First congres sional district:

In the closing days of this campaign. feel it is appropriate, and justifiable, to issue an address to all fair-minded voters of this congressional district, recapitulating, in the light in which I view them, the issues as they have He might very well have added that the debeen presented, especially as related to struction of the Dutch republics in South Africa been presented, especially as related to the contest for the seat in congress to be filled by the representative of this

district. I therefore ask all men, re-Dollar Above the Man. The Post seems to condemn in Enggardless of their political affiliations, to accord me a fair hearing, inasmuch land that which it indorses when done as my intention is to be fair with opby the McKinley administration. That ponents as well as their policies. paper has supported continuously the I. My prime object in this camadministration's policy in the Philippaign has been to declare my position pines, vaunting much the speech of a upon every issue so openly, frankly senator of the United States, one Al- and plainly, that he who runs might bert J. Beveridge, when that gentle- read. I conceived this to be due, not man, with watering mouth and greedy only from me, but from every candiheart, held up between his finger and date upon the ticket of every political thumb a little bit of gold, picked up party appealing to the people for their on the shores of Luzon. That was the suffrage. The reason is plain to all climax of his argument to show that ernment. The officer chosen at an the United States is justified in its election is but the agent of those who warmaking in the Philippines. It was choose him. The people is the master; the same old idea carried out in those the officer is the servant. Is the serdistant islands that holds good with vant entitled to the exercise of a dele-Mark Hanna and McKinley-placing gated authority if he will not tell the dollar above the man, placing that those by whom the authority is delelittle piece of gold above the lives of gated how he intends to use it? I have entered upon this campaign beour soldiers, placing it above the prinlieving he is not; and for this reason ciples of the Declaration of Independ- I early sent a courteous letter to my opponent, Hon. E. J. Burkett, the

nominee of the republican party, ask-Mr. Labouchere can point to no parallel in mod- ing him to meet me in a joint and ern times of the wickedness and cruelty of Eng- formal discussion of the issues of the land's course in South Africa during the past 18 campaign. I believed then, as I be-

lieve now, that such a discussion be-Is that true? If we compare the tween two persons who stand in a repcourse of England in South Africa resentative capacity for their respecwith that of McKinley in the Philip- tive parties, advocating widely differpines, will we not find the parallel? ent policies upon important questions-Will not Mr. Labouchere be quick to of government would be instructive point it out and hold us up beside the and beneficial to the people, enabling every thinking voter thoroughly to grasp the issues, and weigh them in

The Washington Post concludes its the scale of logic and equity. Mr. editorial utterance with these two sen- Burkett declined my invitation, assigncould be in better taste or stated more tences-apply them either in Africa or ing three and only three reasons thereforcibly or more effectively. The pow- the Philippines; while intended to cov- for, which I was constrained to accept as having been tendered in good faith. Look at these reasons once

right ough! to be free and independent, and that the pledge of this government to them that they should have independence should be performed in etter and spirit as speedily as possi-

Second-That Porto Rico should be nexed to the United States, if the inhabitants of that island desire annexation; but, in the event of permanent annexation, my vote shall be recorded in favor of making the Porto Ricans citizens, with every guarantee of our constitution. I am opposed to any separation of the constitution and the

Third-That the congress should who ask questions as hoodlums and promise the Filipinos their indepenhoboes. The following questions were dence, and should speedily fulfill that fired at him the other day, but he would not answer. They yell "Ice promise, when the Filipinos shall have succeeded in establishing a govern-Trust" at him almost continuously, for ment of their own. I recognize in the the New Yorkers know that it exists attempted conquest of the Filipinos, by by the grace of republicans and that the present administration, a denial in Teddy has done nothing to punish the 1900 by this government of the docmen who organized it. It was broken trine successfully asserted by this up by the New York Journal's attack. government in 1776. Under no circum-These are the questions that Teddy stances would I favor their annexaignored. tion to the United States. Under no

circumstances would I favor holding canal thieves as you promised when the islands as a colony. There is only you were a candidate for governor?" one just and honorable way out, and Why did you not commence action that is to treat the Filipinos as we before the claims were barred?" have promised to treat the Cubans-'Why don't you have a summons isgive them independence. This is the sued against the ice trust? The only policy which I favor, and when elected, way to commence an action is by sumshall support that policy. mons. None has ever been served."

Fourth-That this republic should "Why don't you remove the mayor not adopt a colonial policy. The republican party contemplates that Por-

to Rico and the Philippine islands shall be governed by the United States as colonies. I am opposed to this policy, and shall oppose it in congress. | honest to take full pay during that | thing. He'll find it interesting and in Colonies belong to empires, not re- time?"

publics. This republic cannot govern colonies and remain true to the ideas to which it was dedicated by its founders. Colonies are always governed by force. We believe in a government by consent. These two ideas are hostile. same soil at the same time. One must supplant the other. My vote will always be recorded against the col-

Independence. Fifth-That this republic should

rely on a volunteer and not on a stand- in the icc trust scandal?" ing army. My reasons for opposing a large standing army are: that they are only needed by governments which govern colonies by force. Remember, if we remain true to our traditions we will need no large standing army. I believe in a volunteer army, that the volunteer is the nation's best defender. I want this government to diers, to pay them well while the war for Hanna and for Hannaism.



Teddy has More Trouble work in the industries. Mr. Hanna said he favored organized labor, but Teddy has had more trouble since he got back to New York than he had out in Colorado. He denounces those

every well informed man knows how he fought to death the organization of dock hands on the great lakes.

November 1, 1900

The leaders of the mid-roaders are at last unmasked. J. H. Edmisten, chairman of the populist state committee, has in his possession affidavits from Alfred Fawkner and E. F. Moriarty of Omaha, that C. H. Dietrich, republican candidate for governor, paid there \$25 each to aid in putting up a midroad ticket and D. Clem Deaver is in the pay of Rosewater and Thompson. After this expose how can any honest Why did you not prosecute the honorable and conscientious mid-roader vote for the ticket nominated at Grand Island by the money of C. H. Dietrich, D. E. Thompson and E. Rosewater? They certainly cannot, but will do as Lucien Stebbins, H. G. Stewart and other honest populists have done-come out and denounce the whole scheme and declare for Bryan

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and the entire fusion state ticket.

It is fortunate for the republican managers who are now in control of the party of Abraham Lincoln that the farmers, mechanics and laborers of Nebraska cannot all visit the city of Lincoln and learn for themselves how little their interests are thought of by the sham leaders of the once great republican party. Their interests are not along the same path as the farmers, laborers and mechanics. A drive about the city will demonstrate this. You will find a McKinley picture in the windows of the homes of practically every banker, money loaner, manager of corporations and trusts, and the homes of all the wealthy who live by the toil of others. Of course we find occasionally among such people a philanthropist and in that case nine times out of ten he is for Bryan. On the other hand, go among those who work hard for a living, no matter in what capacity and with few exceptions you find the picture of Mr. Bryan. The

question is, why is this? Because those

who earn their bread by the sweat of

their brow know from the actions and

record of W. J. Bryan that his heart

beats in accord with theirs. A visit

to his cottage home will prove this.

this city after Mark Hanna made his

famous speech in which he said:

other things to the leaders gathered

"I am thoroughly satisfied that Mr.

Thompson and Mr. Rosewater are in

entire accord with the national admin-

istration and if we cannot elect them

senators from Nebraska we cannot

elect anyone. The business interests

must be looked after. I am a busi-

ness man and I went to the senate be-

cause I was needed there. (He did not

tell how he purchased his seat in that

body, but any republican can be in-

formed on this by addressing Mr.

"There are no trusts." He said among

of New York for his connection with the ice trust?" "You have been only thirty-six hours at the capitol attending to business since June 1. Do you think it "Don't you think a candidate for vice president should find courteous

language to express his thoughts and not call his questioners hoodlums, hoboes and drunks, and, without any knowledge on the subject, accuse them They cannot grow and thrive in the of working their mouths, standing against the flag and lacking in patriotism?"

'Why not give out for publication onial idea and always in favor of the Mayor Van Wyck's answer in which idea embraced in the Declaration of it is claimed members of your state administration and Senator Platt are charged with being particeps criminis



Are you not sorry for the honest Christian man who has determined that he will vote for the re-election of Mr. McKinley? We are, and the more we think of him the sorrier we get. Poor man! He does not like Hanna continue to rely upon its volunteer sol- and Hannaism, but he is going to vote

of Chairman Hernly of Indiana, who says that he can prove that Bryan received pay for the speeches recently delivered in Indiana. Of course the tale is a silly lie. Nobody believes it because nobody believes if Bryan were greedy enough to do it that he is. idiot enough. The charge that he accepted money to force a plank into the Kansas City platform, if true, would be proof positive that he is a scoundrel. The charge that he, the presidential candidate of a great party with every prospect of success, would accept pay for making a speech to secure his own election would be evidence enough, if established, to consign him to a strait waistcoat and padded cell in proceedings under a "writ de lunatico inquirendo."

Pertinent Questions,

Republican editors, instead of exploiting these incredible lies, ought to remember the old adage that "they who live in glass houses should not throw stones." Why do not they exploit and investigate the solemn charge ed vice president, as he will be on the of General Charles Henry Grosvenor of Ohio, the dry nurse to William McKin-8 ley, that some palpitating Republican patriot stole, took and carried away three planks of the Philadelphia platform and that no man has laid eyes on them since the thief gobbled them? General Grosvenor stands high in the councils of his party. He solemnly asseverated the truth of the charge both by word of mouth and in the public prints. I have no doubt he stands ready to prove his assertions. And they made what the late lamented Horace Greeley was wont to denominate "mighty rich reading."

Why do not these saplent Republican tripod sitters look vigilantly and with Argus eyes into the charge bandled about last summer that Lemuel Ell Quirg received \$5,000 spot cash for changing the word "Nicaraguan" into "isthmian" in the fragments of that platform which actually saw the light of day? If Quigg did get that fee, he is the best paid literary man of all disclaimer upon the part of congress justified our time.

Why is it that Republicans who arrogate to themselves all virtue can't let an election pass without lying about Democratic candidates? In 1896 Senator Thurston of Nebraska declarof that Bryan had been in the pay of the silver barons for years, and Thurston had to swallow his own words in a few days.

The reputation of our public men should be the pride of all our people, and to the credit of Democrats be it said that in this campaign not one charge has been made by any responsible man calculated to injure the good name of Mr. McKinley. We fight his policies, as we have a right to, but we do not slander the man, and while I am no more authorized to speak for Bryan than is any other good Demo- ick E. Rombauer fell like a bombcrat I am sure that he would be the shell into their camp. Judge Rom-

er of concise definition, of luminous ex- er one case, they fit both: pression, is the secret of all persuasive or convincing public speaking. This power Bryan possesses in a larger degree than any other man of this gen-

eration-perhaps of any generation. Adlai Holding Up His End.

Nor is your Uncle Adlai a slouch upon the stump or "a deadhead in the enterprise," to borrow the euphemistic language of Hon. James G. Blaine. No. your Uncle Adlai appears to be holding up his end of the handspike in great shape-in most approved fashion. Uncle Adial has the peculiar good luck to run year, which as much as anything else The Ledger urges that something must leads me to believe that the Democrats be done and can only suggest a speech will win this "load of poles." Uncle by ex-President Harrison, then in the Adlal is in every way worthy and well qualified, duly and truly prepared for the high office to which he aspires; voice is too weak for the work. also for the higher office to which he will be heir apparent when he is elect-

6th day of November. Uncle Adlai is sterling Democrat, a tiptop camrequirements of any office he is called it around the ears of his listeners like upon to fill. While Bryan's oratory has been great- eral is not of the Hanna stripe.

ly exploited as was natural and right, Uncle Adlal's has been neglected to a down to the present hour the prospects large extent. But here is a sample of the Democrats have improved till from Uncle Adlai which is terse in style and full of meat:

Imperialism is not an issue made by political parties, but an issue made by the people before the assembling of either of the great national conventions. Two years and a half ago the people of this country were filled with horror at the atrocities that were being enacted upon the island of Cuba at our very doors. The tyranny of three centuries had culminated in acts of horror that thrilled the American heart.

It was then that the congress of the United States, voicing the sentiments of the American people, declared war against Spain. But coupled with its declaration of war was a disclaimer upon our part of any attempt at carrying on a war of subjugation against those people, but it was solemply declared that when peace should be restored in this island these people would be left to establish a government for themselves. This government in breaking the peace of the world.

In our war with Spain the people of the Philippine Islands were our allies. They, too, had feit the iron heel of Spain, and let me tell you that when Aguinaldo and his little band came at the request of Admiral Dewey to join in battles against the enemy of the Philippine Islands and our own, the Spaniards. Aguinaldo said to his countrymen and patriots: "Wherever you see the American flag gather around it. They are our friends," and in the light of subsequent events that is one of the most pathetic incidents in history. Now the war with Spain has ceased, but, strangely enough, the government of the United States is still engaged in war-a war against the people of the Philippine Islands, who were our allies in our war with Spain.

Bombshell For Republicans. It has been persistently asserted over and over again by the Republican orators and press that the Germans are not breaking away from the McKinley gang on the question of imperialism. but the recent letter of Judge Roderfirst to rebuke any of his followers bauer is everywhere recognized as one

It is true that the world moves on and that greed and hypocrisy are ever the same, but our than elsewhere in the civilized world.

Calling For Harrison.

The Philadelphia Ledger loudly bemoans the fact that Bryan and Cockran are soon to speak in Madison Square Garden from the same platform and that Croker is getting up the meeting. The Ledger calls attention to the fact that in 1896 Croker sulked, from criticism. that Cockran "answered" Bryan and next breath tells us that this will not do, as the venerable ex-president's

Why will not The Ledger tell the a cattle whip. The gallant little gen-

From the day the campaign opened at this writing it seems reasonably certain that we will elect Bryan and carry the house-a double consummation devoutly to be wished-this after making due allowance for the conscienceless and universal use of Mark Hanna's boodle and for the application of the process of coercion. Take away from Republicans their boodle and the power to coerce and the chances are that Bryan would have at least 100 majority in the electoral college, and

jority. New York For Bryan.

The Washington Post, independent pro-administration newspaper and from its location naturally well informed on plans and policies? political topics, gives us this refreshthe east:

Richard Croker dogmatically asserts that Greater New York will give Bryan 100,000 majority. He reiterates the assertion with emphasis day after day. There is no doubting his sincere determina tion in the matter. The Republican managers are privately admitting that the city is likely to go for Bryan by 75,000. They fully expect Croker's prophecy to be three-fourths fulfilled. His organization is conceded to be perfect and his methods irresistible by the rank and file of the party. More than this, the Republican managers recognize and do not privately dispute the fact that the great bulk of the labor vote in the city is in the hands of private individuals is with Bryan. So likewise is the Irish-American vote. Therefore Chairman Hanna's co-officials here are proceeding upon the conviction that to give Mr. McKinley the 36 electoral votes of the

more. They were: esteemed contemporary must admit that the abo-riginal pirate is less politely disguised in England to come out and listen to political discussion.

> Second-That he himself expected to be too busy with the performance of official duties to take part in political discussions; and. Third-That he had so much confidence in his official record speaking for Itsen that he did not choose to spend any time in making a defense of it

After the lapse of several weeks, I that there was then such harmony as again, by means of another letter, for an office when it is a Democratic is found among the Kilkenny cats. called his attention to these several reasons, pointing out that each one of them had lost all merit; the people were not too busy; he was not too busy; and he occupied his time in a defense of his record; that thus every reason was exploded which he had as-

signed for declining to discuss the issues with me. I am now assured candid truth-that General Harrison that not only my supporters, but he as would not speak for McKinley if he well, believe that, in view of these had the power of lung to roar like the facts. I was justified in asking Mr. bulls of Bashan or to take the English Burkett for some new reason not yet paigner and always measures up to the language by the butt end and crack refuted for not accepting my first invitation; or else accept my second invitation; or else commit to writing a information, inspection and criticism

of the voters. Although replying to my first letter with three reasons, he has not seen fit to honor me with a reply to my second letter with any reason at all. I cannot tell why he has failed to answer, but can only

leave the question to the fair-minded and intelligent voter with these few suggestions:

First-Has he a policy, plain, definite and certain, upon the great issues of this campaign? Can you, after hearing him, tell where he stands upon any of these leading questions? Second-Do you think that if Mr. Burkett and the party for which he we would carry the house by 75 ma- stands stand now where it stood when led by Abraham Lincoln, he would

now be waging a campaign intended rather to keep the people in ignorance of the plans and policies of his party, than to enlighten them upon those

II. While I have sought always to' ing paragraph in a special dispatch declare my position frankly, I have from its New York correspondent, who also been ready to defend that posiis one of the best newspaper men in tion, appealing to the hearts and intellects of the people whom I have met in

my cavass. What are the issues? Let there he no confusion in the minds of earnest citizens. My only purpose now is to make a brief declaration of my position upon the essential questions to be determined in this election.

First-I believe that the formidable and unprecedented growth of trusts in the past four years has made that question important. I am opposed to trusts. I believe that every monoply

dangerous, no matter how good those private individuals promise to be. Second-The Paris treaty provides that the future disposition of the isl-Empire State it will be necessary to overcome, up that the future disposition of the isl-the state, an adverse majority in Greater New ands which have come under the con-York of 75,600, as against a McKinley majority of over 50,000 in New York and Brooklyn in 1896. the war with Spain shall be left to the The correspondent then throws big action of the congress of the United

lasts and pension them liberally when the war is over. Large armies and navies mean heavy taxation, which the people must pay.

Fifth-I sympathize with the Boers in their heroic struggle for liberty, because I want the idea of self-government strengthened the world over.

These are the issues of the campaign. I have sincerely tried to make my position plain. Do you know where my opponent stands? When you heard him did he tell you? After hearing him, could you tell? If not, are dorsement to the Griggs opinion. you certain that his policies are your policies?

This government was dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. Do you want it to remain true to that principle? Decide in your own conscience whether my policies, if crystalized into legislation, or the policies which my opponent is understood to stand for, are the more likely to retain to us and our posterity a free government.

GEORGE W. BERGE.



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diers to hold the Philippines. We have had 65,000 soldiers over there for two years and they have only been able to hold a few towns outside of Manila. They hold less now than they as per offer. did a year ago. They told us that there was only one tribe opposed to the American Name..... rule. Everywhere our soldiers go they are attacked by all sorts of tribes.

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are no trusts."

He does not like the recollections of Egan and Carter and Alger and the like, but he is going to vote to approve it, and to say to every occupant of the presidential chair for a score of years to come. These are the things that the American people like.

Everything is plain and simple and He doesn't like slavery and polythere the poor and lowly are accorded gamy, but he is going to vote for both the same consideration that the rich of them in the Sulu islands. and influential are. The working peo-He doesn't like Griggs, nor the

ple love Bryan because he loves them Griggs opinion, but he is going to vote for Griss, and going to give his in-At a meeting of several prominent He doesn't like the imperial expanrepublicans at the Lincoln hotel in

sion of the liquor traffic, but he is going to vote for it, going to vote to send the saloon as the forefront of American civilization into the great country that we are conquering in the Orient .- Daily Voice.

The Philippines

Aguinaldo wanted to plunder the city of Manila the republicans say. At that time he held every other city in the Philippine islands. If he was bent on plunder, why didn't he rob the cities that he held?

Kurtz of Cleveland, O.) We will have The people of the Philippines would plenty of places if the administration apse into anarchy if they were alis sustained. The Philippine islands owed to govern themselves say the alone will furnish places for several republicans. For many months the thousand and the prospect is we shall whole of Luzon outside of Manila was have still more territory to govern in under the government of Aguinaldo the east." and peace reigned everywhere.

believe that story now.

where in the Pacific.

Will the people of Nebraska who are

In this statement Mark Hanna admits he is in favor of imperialism and For months the republicans assured an increase in the standing army. To us that the war was over in the Philgive the voters an idea of what the ippines. Even the mullet heads won't war up to the present time cost us in the Philippine islands we quote from

the records: General Merritt declared that it Cost of Spanish war.....\$250,060,000 would not require more than 5,000 sol-Cost of criminal aggres-

sion in the Philippines.. 350,000,000 This comes to \$8.50 per head, or \$42.50 per family, assessed on each inhabitant, man, woman and child, on the average on each family of five persons in the four years of the waste of war. And still Mark Hanna wants to continue that enormous expense indefinitely.

For the money spent in criminal aggression the Nicaragua canal could be constructed, our rivers and harbors They told us that the possession of could be made navigable and the semithe Philippines was a great source of arid soil west of the 97th meridian irstrength in the Pacific. We had trourigated to a large extent. The averble in China and sent some soldiers age per capita cost of the government there from Manila. We had to hustle for the last twenty-four years was as them back again in short order, our follows: President Hays, \$5.21; Presposition in the Philippines rendering ident Arthur, \$4.73; President Cleveus incapable of exerting power anyland, \$4.54; President Harrison, \$5.33; President Cleveland, \$5.10; President

> McKinley, \$7.14. Let the people answer by their votes whether they wish this to continue four more years.

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They have told us about a thousand other lies about the Philippines and keep inventing new ones every day A policy that must be supported by a continual stream of lies, is not one that any pop wants to vote for. Mark Hanna came to Nebraska as he said "To beat Bryan in his own state" and to accomplish this among other things he said in his speech in Lincoln, Neb.: Editor Independent: In this coun-"Under the meaning of the law there

try where the voter is the basis of all law and all government, the exercise of the right of suffrage is certainly a duty which no man can neglect and forced to pay trust prices for everyto his own interest and that of

