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Geo. D. Canon, - - - Editor.

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## The Rev. Col. Foghorn is Growing Desperate.

Pico Tent Ohio.

Editor Valley Democrat:—You see I am a regular fighting preacher of the Crownwell sort. No man nor me either can tell where my polly-ticks begins and religion leaves off; that is peculiar to British political religion. But like brother Bill McKinley's it always begins and ends in the Republican party. That's the kind me and brother Bill got at that Ohio camp meetin'. If I remember right, brother Mark Hannay got religion at the same camp meetin', with a dollar mark on it. I am mighty anxious about brother Bill, since that boasting speech. I am afraid he will injure his health, laying awake nights, wailing and sympathizing with the widows and orphans he is making in the Philippines. In my mind's eye I can see him, too full for utterance, of roast pig, cat and turkey, on his virtuous couch weepin' and wailin' like Rachel weepin' for her children, over the Philipinose he had to have killed. And it all comes of that demy-gog teachin' of Tom Jefferson in that silly old Declaration of Independence. It never will do: It would overthrow the good gennywine Anglo-Saxin English Speekin' British political religion of Chinese Gordon, Cromwell, Havelock, Kitchener and Salisbury, that me and brother Bill got at that camp meetin'. That good old John Bull sort, that happens the soul when you have to kill one of the heathen to save the other, in the language of the immortal Shafter and Falstaff of Ameriky. Like Cromwell in Ireland, like Havelock in Injy, and brother Bill and Otis in the Philipinose, we have to kill um fur the good of their children. It is a mity comfortin' religion; it comes down in strait succession from that "defender of the faith," Henry VIII. It made him onspeckably happy, when he had to have his wives heads chopped off. The day Annie Boylin was killed, he went out under a tree, with the dogs, to go a huntin', like Grover Cleveland. The signal that her head had fallen was a gun, and then he and the dogs and all went off pel mell on the hunt. I speak of this to comfort brother Bill in his affliction: as a pious example he might go a huntin' too. As he lies there weepin' and wailin' and nashin' his teeth over them fool Philipinose, that haint got no more sense than to stan up before Otis and his men, like the fool Americans did before Pitcairn and Gage at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill; he can think of, Henry VIII. Their blood be on Tom Jefferson's head and on the head of them Senators that opposed brother Bill and brother Hannay. I want to exort brother Bill to hold fast to the faith, put his trust in pure, undefiled Anglo-Saxin, English speekin', British political religion, that happens the soul, even when you have to kill haf the heathen or any body else to save the rest. I would say, brother Bill, remember the martens for the "white man's burden;" remember Henry the VIII, and Cromwell and Weyler, and Otis. They had to kill um, to govern 'em "haf devil and haf child." He might send for Kiplin, that "sweet singer" of our British isreal. When I read Kiplin I am as onspeckably happy as when I read the "Songs of Solomon." Yes, we must help John Bull tote his 'white man's burden'; if necessary tote John and his burden too.

Just think of the trouble Tom Jefferson's foolishness has meant for us British preachers, Carnels and Bishops. It licked us all in the revolution and agin in the war of 1812, and we have still to fight to annex this country to Canady, to take up our "white mans burden." It put our John Bull Anglo Saxin British political religion and preachers right down on a level with all the rest, and made us, in the language of Mark Twain, root hog or die. That reminds me that the gable end of my pants is gittin mighty gauzy. Somethin' must be done for me, and mighty quick too. I want to go out and preach and take up collections for the tombstone Shafter expedition. I want all the good sisters to organize sewing societies to raise money to send me as a missionary to the heathen, that Brother Bill and Otis dont kill. Or if they have to kill 'em all, they can send me to preach their funerals. But me, brother Bill, Shater, and Otis will do like the British do in Injy, always leave enough to raise something worth taking from them. If my health don't break down under the strain, I hope to be able to continue these pastoral letters, for the edification of brother Bill, brother Mark Hannay and the rest of the brethren in our British isreal. The right Rev. COL. JACOB FOGHORN.—(St. Louis,) Democrat and Journal of Agriculture.

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The National Democratic committee, meet in the city of St. Louis today and in all probability will outline the policy of the party for the presidential campaign of 1900.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, in an interview in Monday's Rocky Mountain Daily News makes declaration that Hon. W. J. Bryan is his candidate for president in the 1900 campaign.

The political competition in Ohio at the present time indicates that the republican party in that state will have a rocky road to travel, if Sam Jones, the "golden ruler" candidate is not given consideration at the state convention which meets at Cleveland, next month.

As the Verdict (N.Y.) says: There is little difference between the administration of Mr. Cleveland's last term and president McKinley's. Cleveland was elected on a tariff platform and is called an extraordinary session of congress to tamper with the finance question, president McKinley was elected on the gold standard platform as soon as he was inaugurated called congress together in extraordinary session to repeal and revise the tariff law of the country—two artful dodgers.

A SOLDIER IN MANILA.  
A soldier in Manila writes his father thus [as appears in the Boston Evening Transcript of April 15th:]

"I dont think I would miss the truth much if I said more non-combatants have been killed here than actual native soldiers."

"I don't believe the people in the United States understand the inhumane warfare now being carried on."

"I don't expect to have war without death and destruction, but I do expect that when an enemy goes down on his knees and begs for his life, that he wont be shot in cold blood. But it is a fact that the order was not to take any prisoner, and I have seen enough to make me ashamed to call myself an American."  
—Our Dumb Animals.

Following clipped from the daily World Herald of issue of 22nd inst show how the commercial salesmen in convention at Hastings this state last week, feel regarding the trusts and combinations which are forcing hundreds of them out of a job which they have fitted themselves for by years of hard labor but are now compelled to seek a livelihood in other fields and thus force others out of employment &c. &c.

Whereas, The grand council of Nebraska has noticed with great distress and alarm the rapid formation of Trusts now in progress in nearly all lines known to commercial transactions, and that the time is at hand when commercial travelers, individually and collectively must use every effort in their power to impede the progress and wipe out of existence formations that are taking from us situations for which we have spent years of time and toil, to prepare ourselves; and that we stand ready to assist to the best of our ability in any movement that will relieve us from the influence of that well-known tyrant—the trust.

## State Sunday School Convention.

The Nebraska State Sunday School Convention will be held in Holdredge June 13-15, 1899.

Every Sunday School in the state is entitled to one delegate for each 100 members or fraction thereof. In addition to these, the Pastor is a delegate ex-officio, and an alternate should be elected in case of his inability to attend.

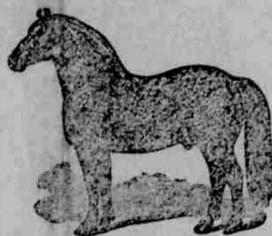
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M. J. BLEWETT,  
County Clerk.

## IN THE COUNTY COURT OF SIOUX COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the matter of the Estate of Herman Goedde, Deceased.

NOTICE FOR PRESENTATION AND HEARING OF CLAIMS.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Joseph S. Dickinson, late of Sioux county, Nebraska, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claim against said estate is six months from the 25th day of May A. D. 1899. All such persons are required to present their claims with the vouchers, to the county Judge of said county, at his office therein, on or before the 5th day of November 1899, and all claims will be heard before the said Judge on the 5th day of each regular term of said court during the time limited for filing claims as aforesaid.

Dated this 23rd day of May 1899.

Robert Wilson,  
County Judge.

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