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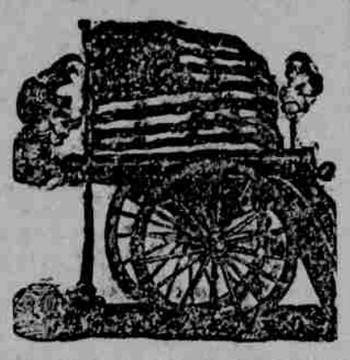

The doctrine, "government by injunction," will now come in play to the republicans of Nebraska in preventing W. C. Cavin from breaking into their party.

* * * Clarence Sheldon started the ball rolling with the suggestion that the first duty of the committee would be to brand all the pops and Democrats in the state, so that the people may know "who's who" and keep posted.—Crowford Gazette.

Instead of the Committee branding all the demopops," the demopops have pieced a brand on, Mr. Cavin, so that that gentleman, in the future will know that he belongs in a heard all by himself.

Some of the leaders of the republican party now declare that the Declaration of Independence has become obsolete, claiming as they did, in a recent expansion mass meeting in Chicago that new conditions have arisen (since McKinley's foreign aggression, assumulation and expansion policy) that naturally, relegates so ancient a doctrine to the misty pass.

That together with their colonial war and the Anglo-Saxon Alliance with England, who sought to enslave the people of America prior to and up to 1776, the leaders of the republican party of course, will not be making any patriotic, 4th of July speeches this year. Why, of course not, they could not do so and be consistent. Everythingis foreign do'nt yer know; the gold standard, militarism, colonial expansion, and the enslavement of a people, who have begged this government to grant them their freedom.

The JOURNAL, is under obligations to Geo. A. Miles, Sec'y-Treas. of the Elkorn Valley Editorial association for the minutes of the annual meeting held at Ainsworth last week June 3. The members of the association will please accept our thanks and we hope that business in the office may be so arranged another year that we too may be present to participate in the deliberations of the next association meeting.

Following are two resolutions offered by Editor Robert Good of the Valentine News-Democrat, at the Editorial association meeting at Ainsworth last week, which will meet the approval of every country editor in Nebraska:

Moved by Robt. Good that it is the sense of this association that no patent medicine advertising be accepted by the members for a less price than their regular rates for display advertising. Motion carried.

Moved by Robert Good that no candidate, either for the nomination or election for the legislature, be given the support of any newspaper published by members of this association unless said candidate first pledges himself to vote against any bill looking toward the reduction of legal rates for printing. Motion carried unanimously.

"County Clerk Blewett, of Sioux county, came down from Harrison Saturday night. He had blood, b-loody blood, in his eyes, and a blank petition in his inside pocket. He spent Sunday in an endeavor to get signers to the petition, which was in the form of a remonstrance to be forwarded to Governor Poynter, protesting against the appointment of W. C. Caven as a member of the State committee on brands and marks. The soreheadedness of these Sioux county pops has reached a degree that renders them truly ridiculous.—Crawford Gazette.

The above, just at present, applies to the Hannacratic organ of the Fisher Cavin-stripe. The sore-headedness of the Sioux county pops have been healed and where there was one sore on a pop's head in Sioux county, there will be two on every republican head in Dawes County from now on who gloried in the traitorous acts of Mr. Cavin toward the populist party, (which he acted with until the close of the representative convention last fall and because he could not get a single vote in that convention for the nomination of representative, deserted that party in the interests of the hero of Camp Thomas, Hon. A. G. Fisher, the republican nominee) because it would very materially benefit the republican party. His acts however corroborate the fact that he is a genuine Hanna republican.


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Manila P. I. April 24 1899

Dear Father.

As we have been relieved for two days and have come to town to take a rest for those two days I will write you a page or two to let you know that there is still a war in the Philippine's and when that is said I dont know what to say next, yes come to think about it I am still on a gun-boat but since last I wrote I have been transferred from the "La Guna De Bay" to the "Oeste" and not only that but have learned the signal code and I am chief signal man on our boat and chief cook too, so you can see I am not idle all the time, you ought to see me cook canned beef and "beans" I am a proffessional by now as you may know a man can graduate in that line of cooking in two or three months. Now I will tell you of one of our many fights.

On April ninth a brigade numbering 1500 men consisting of a few men from most every regiment was formed and it and our three gun boats placed under command of Gen. Lawton, crossed the lake to take the city of St. Cruz, which the Spaniards had never taken we took it in one hour and lost but one man while their loss was over four hundred and at the same time we captured six boats from them all they had on the lake. That was quite a surprise to the Spaniards. I will try to draw a map picture or what ever you may call it so you can see where we were and how the move was made.

After that we went back to old place at river doing patrol duty that is to take a sail around the shore once in a while and see what is going on and if we see any thing that dont suit us why we do a little investigating on our own hook.

But the other day we found something we did not investigate we got within about two thosand yards of the shore and they shot at us with a couple of cannons the shot struck the water about one thousand yards before it got to us so they gave that up and tried a few volleys with their rifles but done no damage hit the boat once out of about five hundred shots.

So we just went on by without answering their fire but the boat that relieved us today went over to call on them with two naval six pound guns and two gatlings so by this time "nine o'clock in the evening" I guess they are sorry that they spoke, now come to think of it, it is just one year ago today I joined the Army and today as I was walking down escotta I heard a couple of words that sounded familiar one was "home and the other was "discharged" it seems to me that the first means place of abode or place where old friends and associates are at and where most sensible people want to be so one of the boys says" and the other dischared meaning relieved from duty or sent away was spoken together with sixty days can it be possible that we will be relieved in sixty. Oh no dont tell me that. That would do to tell to a new hand at this business but not to an old soldier I have made up my mind to soldier two years and after that probably "soldier" the rest of my life but not in the army if in an army at all it will be Coxsys army' or the Salvation army, first thing I am going to do when I get to civilation is hire out to some body and quit next day just to see how it is to have that privelige left.

Well I will close for this time hoping this letter will find you all as well as I am just say "Hello" to all my friends for me and tell them that if this discharge business is on the square I may call on them for a meal at any time "Beans Boiled"

Your son, Harry Christensen.

Co. A 1st S. D. Volunteers, On board gunboat Oeste.

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