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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican electors of the state of Ne-
braska, are requested to send delegates from
their respective counties to meet in convention
in the city of Lincoln, on Wednesday, August
10, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of
placing in nomination candidates for the fol-
lowing officers:

1. Governor.
2. Lieutenant governor.
3. Secretary of state.
4. Auditor of public accounts.
5. Treasurer.
6. Superintendent of public instructions.
7. Attorney-general.
8. Commissioner of public lands and build-
ings.

And to transact such other business as may
properly come before the convention.

Sherman county, is entitled to four delegates,
the apportionment being based upon the vote
cast for Hon. Albert J. Burnham, for presiden-
tial elector in 1896, giving each county one
delegate at large and one for each 125 votes and
major fraction thereof.

It is recommended that no proxies be admit-
ted to the convention and that the delegations
present be authorized to cast the entire vote of
the delegation of the county which they
represent.

It is requested that the county conventions
select their committeemen and perfect their
county organization at the first convention
in counties in which two conventions are held.

DAVID H. MERCEB, Chairman.
ED. R. SIZER, Sec.

SHALL WE KEEP THEM?

Does our long adheared to prin-
ciples as embodied in the Monroe
doctrine interfere with our acquiring
any new territory either by conquer-
ing, purchasing, or voluntary joining
our union if the territory so acquired
does not lay between the shores of
two oceans, seems to be a question
of considerable import at the present
time, owing to the fact that there is
within our citizenship those who be-
lieve we cannot safely annex out-lying
territory. As far as the Monroe
doctrine is concerned the annexing
of the Philippines or any other Pa-
cific ocean islands does not seem to
cut any figure. That doctrine lays
down the plain facts to Europe that
we would consider it an unfriendly
act toward the United States for them
to acquire any more territory in this
Hemisphere. Why? Because their
forms of government was antagonistic
to ours, and that a monarchy and
a Republic would not be peaceable
neighbors. Their policy was to take
all the territory they could and op-
press with taxation the inhabitants
thereof, and give them no represen-
tation in their law-making bodies al-
though the laws made was to govern
the very people that were not allow-
ed to have a voice in their making.
Our principles was that the govern-
ment of any land should receive its power
from the people governed. There-
fore we viewed with alarm the en-
croachments of foreign monarchs
upon the smaller republics of the
western world, and the Monroe doc-
trine was the legitimate outcome.

But it must be remembered that
there was no interference contem-
plated where foreign countries had,
and were maintaining a government
over territory in America. Neither
was it contemplated to interfere
where one of those countries would
go to war with another and by force
of arms wrest one of those Ameri-
can dependencies from her, but they
should not be allowed to conquer
and hold any territory governed by
the natives of the soil, nor would we
acquire any soil in their part of the
globe to menace their peace. But
when we take from Spain the Phil-
ippines, we are only extending the
Monroe doctrine to a poor weak peo-
ple that have long ask us for aid, and
to maintain those people who have
as good right to life liberty and con-
sequent happiness as any other peo-
ple. We must give them a govern-
ment, and educate them in the way
of administering it, and also protect
them against the avaricious incu-
sions of those governments that care
nothing for human rights.

That the Philippines are lost to
Spain, there is no question, with our
withdrawal Germany, or some other
European nation will soon get them.
They are more contiguous to us than
to them, the desire of the Phila-
pinos is for a closer affiliation with
America, they dread the aristocracy
of Europe, they have felt its gauling
chains too long and for America to

abandon them, after delivering them
from European thralldom would be
an act of cowardice on our part and
one that we cannot afford to be guilty
of.

But a few months ago Germany,
made a sortie on Ciao Chua, bay and
compelled China, to give up consider-
able soil simply because she was not
physically able to defend it against
German aggression. Her next step
will be the subjugation of the Phil-
ippines. Our commercial interests
are as dear to us as theirs is to them
and just as necessary to our welfare
in the future. There is no justifying
vandalism and if it is a game of
grab and keep the United States
must be up and doing or in a short
time she will find herself left out in
the cold. It does not justify the
United States to steal provinces
because other countries are doing it,
but we are justified in protecting the
future commercial interests of our
country if it is threatened by the
conscienceless cussedness of Europe.
The only true principle for us under
existing circumstances is to see that
Old Glory floats over those islands
now and forever.

With John Bull at Hong Kong,
Uncle Sam at Manila, and Japan
for a neighbor, no other country will
dare interfere.

THE ISLANDS WE HEAR ABOUT

The Islands of Cuba, Porto Rico
and the Philippines, each are located
near enough the equator to make
them all tropical countries and their
fertility is so great that very little
work is necessary to produce an
abundant crop of tropical fruits and
vegetables. The palm trees that
grow there are said to be capable
of furnishing food, water fuel and
shelter for the natives. The fruit
of the palm is said to be very pal-
atable and healthy. The pith of the
heart furnishes water for man or
beasts when squeezed out and it is
claimed that cattle in some parts of
Cuba, get no other water during the
dry season. The leaves which grow
in a bunch close to the top will reach
the great length of six feet and can
be doubled in the shape of a kittle,
and as long as water is kept in them
they will not burn but serve to cook
the food for the natives in. Then
they are used for Tarpaulins in the
rainy season to cover goods, and
also for covering the frame work of
a shack. Thereby protecting the
natives from the raise of the sun or
the downpour of rain. They are
also used for hats and the tree itself
is very good for lumber. It has no
bark and is very hard on the outside,
growing softer towards the heart,
and is so easily split that boards can
be split from it to lay floors or side
a house.

Very little work is necessary for
an existence for the man who wants
nothing more than a living, and in-
dustry and intelligence are always
richly rewarded. Some of the ani-
mals in the United States who are
indigenous to the Ozarks and Alle-
ghanias, and who never do more
than to hunt and fish for a living
would find these Islands a veritable
paradise.

Should Uncle Sam hold those
Islands as he should do, or even es-

HOW are the chil-
dren this summer?
Are they doing
well? Do they
get all the benefit they
should from their food?
Are their cheeks and lips
of good color? And are
they hearty and robust in
every way?

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the thin baby plump and
prosperous. It
furnishes the
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Loup City, Neb.

establish a protectorate over them so
that life and property are safe and
the same advantages be granted
them as in the United States, Yankee
ingenuity will make them bloom as
the rose, and fifty years will settle
all question of ownership, as the
Yankee will absorb the Malay and
Spaniard, and a distinct Anglo-Ameri-
can race that only acknowledges
allegiance to freedom, thought and
press will inhabit those gardens of
the world.

As a sample we can draw our con-
clusions from Hawaii. The world
wants liberty, the oppressed wants
help, and can only receive it from the
humanitarian, therefore they asked
to be saved from the tyrant, civilized
or semi.

The Times Indp. says, "The Rep-
ublicians are not howling much about
infant industries now adays "No M
Times there is no necessity of it sir;
Your bump of common sense is large
enough to know that a yearling can
stand with the proper support which
they always get when we have a Rep-
ublican administration. But when
they are jumped upon and kicked
about and every supporting prop
pulled from under them by Demo-
cratic or pop damphoodishness they
get weak in the knees.

Billy Ryan is about the only large

institution we have in the country that
is paying a ten thousand per cent
divided on wind pudding.

In the late authorization of \$200,000-
000 war loan on the popular plan
there has been seven hundred and
fifty million dollars offered by indi-
viduals and none asking for more
than \$500. All application for
\$5,000 and over were rejected entire-
ly and those for less than five thou-
sand over one, were allowed at
half or less, according to the amount
ask for. Those for five hundred will
be allotted in full as far as the loan goes.
It takes 300 clerks to open the letter
and record the applications. No syndi-
cate will get a dollar, as private in-
dividual applications more than take
the full amount of loan called for
and the disgruntled Demopopie
Doodles are weeping and wailing and
cussing the luck that there chance to
abuse the administration on the Syn-
dicate plan is gone.

At a recent populist convention held
at Broken Bow last week W. L.
Greene was renominated for congress
by a unanimous vote of the convention
Sixteen counties out of a possible thirty
four was represented, so says a Bro-
ken Bow correspondent to the State
Journal, Sherman county was repre-
sented by T. S. Nightingale and others

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NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

To whom it may concern:
The commissioner appointed to view a
road commencing at the south east corner
of Section six (6), Township fifteen, (15),
Range thirteen (13) in Sherman county
Nebraska, and running thence west of
Section line to the south west corner of
said section six (6) and there terminating,
has reported in favor of the establish-
ment thereof, and all objections
thereto or claims for damages must be filed
in the County Clerk's office on or before
noon of the 1st day of September, A. D.
1898 or said road will be established with-
out reference thereto.
Dated June 22nd, 1898.
JOHN MINSHULL, County Clerk.
Dealt by LOUIS REIN, Deputy.

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS

To all whom it may concern:
The commissioner appointed to view a
road commencing at the south west cor-
ner of Section eighteen (18), Township
13, Range 18, Sherman county, Nebraska,
running thence east between sections
18 and 17 and 20, 16 and 17, 15 and 22
and 21, to center of section line between
Sections 18 and 21, and there terminating
has reported in favor of the establishment
thereof, and all objections thereto or claims
for damages must be filed in the County
Clerk's office on or before noon of the
1st day of September, A. D. 1898 or said
road be established without reference
thereto.
Dated this 21st day of June 1898.
JOHN MINSHULL, County Clerk.
Dealt by LOUIS REIN, Deputy.

LIQUOR LICENSE NOTICE.

In the matter of the application of Louis
Vesely for liquor license:
Notice is hereby given that Louis Vesely
did upon the 11th day of July 1898, file his
application with the board of Trustees of
the Village of Litchfield for license to
sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors,
in the building south of the Commercial
House, on block No. 34, in the village of
Litchfield, Nebraska for the year ending
May 1st, 1899.
If there be no objections, remonstrance
or protest filed before July 15, 1898 the
license will be granted.
LOUIS VESELY, Applicant.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Lincoln, Nebr. June 25, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before
David Kay, County Judge of Sherman
county, at Loup City, Nebraska, on August
6th, 1898, viz: Charley G. Stoneburg, for
the north east quarter, Section 2, Town-
ship 16, north of Range 15 west.
He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and
cultivation of, said land, viz:
Alfred E. Sutton, Jacob Albers, William T.
Owen, all of Loup, Nebraska, and J. P.
Brooks of Acadia, Nebraska.
Any person who desires to protest against
the allowance of such proof, or who knows
of any substantial reason, under the law
and the regulations of the Interior De-
partment, why such proof should not be
allowed, will be given an opportunity at
the above time and place to cross-examine
the witnesses of said claimant, and to
offer evidence in rebuttal of that submit-
ted by claimant.
W. JOHNSON, Register.