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All eyes in Nebraska are now turned on San Francisco.

Bishop Potter has a plan for averting strikes. So have several other well disposed people, but-

Admiral Dewey is in a bad way. He has commenced denying stories cabled from Europe by fakirs.

According to latest advices from Chicago July oats has been cornered, but the corn trade ignores the cold wave.

Officials at Washington think Dewey has been misquoted, Advices from Trieste indicate that Dewey has been mosquitoed.

both from the stage or in the open.

The international peace conference bas disbanded and the British lion is purring while bracing his haunches for a feroclous leap at the embattled Transvaal Dutchman.

The mayor of St. Louis has served official notice on the mayor of Chicago that he will not permit him to float his tobacco quid into a St. Louis spittoon through the drainage canal. Snoutrage,

If there is any good reason why the entire appropriation of \$6,000 voted by the county commissioners for a Douglas county exhibit in the G. A. Exposition should be expended we hope somebody will present it to the taxpayers,

The judges of the district court have boxed the scale of justice prior to entering upon their annual vacations. In the meantime they will keep their eyes peeled and watch the political sky for Justly with the Outlanders. The existflash lightning and approaching thunder

Omaha clearing house returns for the past week show a gain of 23 per cent over the corresponding week of last year when the Transmississippi Exposition was in full blast and the town was crowded with visitors from all parts of the country.

The Illinois Central is gradually being extended across Iowa toward Omaha and its locomotives will be heard on the banks of the Missouri before snow flies. The advant of this great traffic artery will mean much for Omaha as a distributing center.

Does the fact that a judge is a member of Edelweiss club debar him from hearing the case to be brought to test the right of that club to sell liquor without a license? That is the momentous question which just now is agitating Greater Chicago from center to circum- Boer government acceding to the Britference.

Local popocratic leaders must view with alarm the utter lack of judicial timber in their ranks. This is largely due to the disaster wrought by the policy of fusion. The slate-makers are forced to patch up some scheme for an alleged non-partisan judicial ticket, constituted with a view of winning republican votes and retaining the popocratic vote intact.

The charge has been openly made in the full session of the South Omaha city council that a pot of several thousand dollars was raised by liquor dealers to revoke the edict against Sunday closing which had recently been in force in that town for several weeks, able to command the larger share of the but up to this date County Attorney Shields has not asked the county commissioners to empower him to employ special detectives to run down the expended there. hold-ups.

HOLCOMB'S DEFENSE.

Ex-Governor Holcomb has at last venfured to explain his record in connection with the youchers drawn upon the state treasury for the payment of house rent during his term of office as govervor. From the lawyer's standpoint it is a plea in confession and avoidance. The governor admits the charge, but seeks to justify his lawless acts on the plea that they all do it. Mr. Holcomb points with satisfaction to the fact that a republican legislature appropriated \$2,000 for two years' house rent for the governor in 1889 and that Governor Thayer had drawn out the entire appropriation a few days after the legislature had adjourned. But Governor Holcomb forgets that he was elected to rebuke extravagance and official dishonesty in the state house and he refuses to remember that he was pledged by his party and personally to inaugurate reform, enforce economy and a strict compliance with the laws and the constitution. The ex-governor admits that his immediate predecessor, or Governor Crounse, had vetoed the house rent appropriation on the ground that It was a paipable violation of the provision of the constitution that prohibits executive pensation or emolument, directly or indirectly, than that specified as their sal-

officers from receiving any greater comary. He knows that for fourteen years after the adoption of the present constitution no governor received a dollar's allowance for house rent, household furniture or repairs of his residence at the state capital. Mr. Holcomb is a very capable lawyer and he must know that two wrongs do not make a right. Grant that Thayer and Boyd have drawn 170 house rent illegally, does that exoperate him for violating the constitution? Would Treasurer Meserve be justified 970 in farming out school money among bankrupt banks and gambling away the state funds in his custody because Joe Bartley had done so?

The worst feature of Mr. Holcomb's case is not so much the drawing of the rent after the legislature had voted the money, but giving official sanction of the lawless appropriation which he should have vetoed, and the drawing of vouchers for rent that was never paid. Granting that the state was obligated to state certainly was not obligated to pay for house repairs, alterations or household furniture.

The assertion that the senate investigating committee had no authority to take the testimony which disclosed the discrepancy between the amount of rent paid and the rent vouchers can have no bearing upon the verdict which the supreme court of public opinion will render in this case. That tribunal does not allow itself to be turned aside from the point at issue by technicalities or befogged by sophistry.

TRANSVAAL WAR MENACE It was supposed that all danger of hostilities between England and the but the latest advices indicate that the situation has become more acute than ever. The franchise question is not the surrounds it. That portion has been demanding that its suzerainty be for-The prince of Wales and the duke of ernment. It appears to be the firm de- half of the lagoon is the property of somebody will get hart. Richmond will not speak as they pass, termination of Great Britain to adhere Herman Kountze. Under the contract but Mrs. Langiry is willing to salute to its demands and it is confidently asserted that if these are not acceded to war will result and be prosecuted by England until it acquires possession of the Transvaal and overthrows the re-

How the Boers view the very serious matter is shown in the statement of their representative in Europe. They feel that to grant the franchise as de manded by England, to-wit, that every Outlander who has been in the country seven years shall be allowed to vote, would in a few years put the Boers in a minority in the legislature and practically hand the country over to the Outlanders, "Our past experience," said Dr. Leyds, the Boer representative "of British aggression-which during sixty years has driven us from Capetown to Pretoria, with remorseless persistency-shows that we have nothing to expect once we surrender our power.' It is easy to understand the reluctance of these people to part with power, but they ought to realize that loss of power is inevitable if they do not deal more ing situation might have been avoided if the people who are complaining had treatment. It is to be borne in mind that the Outlanders pay most of the taxes and the material progress of the Transvaal republic is very largely due to the people who are denied rights and

privileges they would have in every other civilized land. The Boers cannot maintain perpetually the policy they have pursued. It is antagonistic to the spirit of the age and must sooner or later yield, if not through war, then from the influence of forces within the republic that will prove irresistible. There is an element among the Boers themselves which is in favor of radically modifying the existing policy and there can be no doubt that this element will grow. A war between England and the Transvaal republic would be regarded by the civilized world as a great misfortune, but it now looks as if it can be avoided only by the ish demands.

VALUE OF ISLAND MARKETS. The Treasury Bureau of Statistics has just received a statement of the British consul at Barcelona, Spain, which shows that Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines afforded a murket for about \$40, 000,000 worth of Spanish goods aunually, Cuba taking more than one-half of this amount. Although Spain had a tariff in the Philippines intended to promote her trade with the islands, her exports to that market were no more than to Porto Rico, with less than one-tenth of the estimated population of the Philippines. It is reasonably to be inferred from this that the United States, with the "open door" policy, will not be

tury what our government has already Of course, as the British consul says,

Philippine trade, the whole of which

would not repay in a quarter of a cen-

Spanish manufacturers and merchants liter of the eminent literateur of Clivedon FUSIONISTS PUT ON THE RACK, FIXING IT UP WITH SOLDIERS. WARM WORDS FOR THE GOVERNOR are not going to give up these markets without a struggle, but so far as the Philippines are concerned American fear from Spanish competition; it is the can abandon his claims to relationship with competition of England, Germany and comparative parvenus like the Astor-gas Japan principally that will keep down American trade with the islands. As to Cuba and Porto Rico there is no doubt that this country will get by far the larger share of their trade,

Doubtless everybody who has given intelligent attention to the matter has concluded that so far as the Philippines are concerned no great galn to our commerce is to be expected from them. We shall have no special advantage in that market, but must compete on equal terms with other countries, and the countries which have been trading there will make strenuous efforts to retain and increase their commerce. It is safe to predict that American trade with the Philippines will never reimburse our people what it will cost to maintain our rule there.

WILL ACCEPT NO COMPROMISE. Advices from the Canadian capital are o the effect that the government will accept no compromise in regard to the Canada has taken must be udhered to. Interviews with Sir Charles Tupper, the conservative leader, and Mr. Mills, the minister of justice and a liberal, represent them as indicating that whatever may be the hope of a compromise in London and Washington there is none at Ottawa. They are quoted as saying that whatever compromise may be accepted by Great Britain, short of cession of Pyramid harbor and a twenty-mile strip back to undisputed Canadian ter-

Canada's throat. If this accurately represents the deision of the Canadian government, which must be assumed from the statement of the minister of justice, it is for the British government to say whether the boundary question shall be amicubly settled or not, it being the understanding that the United States has nothing more to submit in the way of concespay house rent for the governor, the sion or compromise. It is absolutely certain that our government will not accede to the Canadian demands and if must sooner or later be created.

ritory, it will have to be forced down

WHAT SHALL BECOME OF THE LAGOON! The question is frequently asked by citizens and strangers who have viewed the exposition grounds, What is to become of the lagoon after the fair grounds are abandoned and the exposition buildings shall be dismantled? with this question, it may be in order | teers. to give the subject consideration, with a view to making final action conform with public sentiment. It may not be Transvaal republic had passed away, known to everybody that the city now owns one-half of the tract covered by the lagoon and the embankment that maintained by the park commission for between Mr. Kountze and the Trans mississippi Exposition the excavated part of the ground owned by him and now filled with water will have to be restored to its original condition. In other words, the exposition is bound by shall acquire the ground and the park commission should decide to retain the lagoon feature in Kountze park.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Kountze may see his way clear to making a donation of his half of the lagoon tract to the city for park purposes. In confunction with the Bluff tract, which ought to be acquired by the city, either by purchase or exercise of the eminent domain power, these grounds would for all time remain as one of the most attractive features of the park system of

The mullet head agrees that Havemeyer can control the price of sugar, Rockefeller the price of oil, the steel and iron trust the price of those metals, the match trust the price of matches and any other trust the price of any other thing, but denies that the whole United States can control the price been given reasonably fair and just of silver. Those mullet heads make a man tired to listen to them .- Nebraska Independ-

Here is popocratic wisdom double distilled. Now that we know that a trust can control the price of anything we see salvation for the country without the aid or consent of the United States government or any political convention on earth. The silver smelter trust is already formed and if all the silver bullionaires will follow suit the price of silver will go up to \$1.29 an ounce and stay there until the trust shall decide to raise t to a parity with gold. What mullet heads Bryan, "Coln" Harvey, Senator Teller and those other free silver champlons must be that they had not thought of this before. If instead of wearing out their jaws on the stump and platform and clamoring for free coinage influence upon the organization of a great silver trust they would have achieved all they are fighting for and the wrath of the fusion editors of the state

paralyzed the money power long ago. Shows Signs of Weariness.

New York Mail and Express. Even at this early stage of the proceedngs the Arthur Pue Gorman boom shows trong symptoms of that fatigued feeling.

Retribution.

Perhaps the most acute case of retribution has happened to Kansas' populist banking and the name of the grand old democratic unprecedented prosperity.

Astor's Genealogical Troubles.

Chicago Chronici With a lack of politeness somewhat aurprising in a Frenchman the count of Astorga good democrat for judge this fall and then entirely repudiates the relationship claimed we will cross the other bridges when we get the edict of Nantes, there to change his can get and the democrats just let them do credit our "reform" friends with less nerve name to Felix Astor and become the progenit for the sake of fBryan and harmony? name to Felix Astor and become the progen- it for the sake of fBryan and harmony?

and New York. This proceeding of the Count d'Astorga is likely to cause Mr. Astor some pain, but we may venture to suggest that, after all, he can do what "Mark Twain" did and boldly claim descent from Adam.

never be supreme judge.

to his election.

Omaha World-Herald.

speck and the boar black pig.

state house revealed. Sweet reform.

place with perquisites attached.

even his pass record, satisfactorily.

unless they want to nominate a man who

will need more defense than they are pre-

pared to give him. Mr. Holcomb when gov

(contrary to law) \$51 a month as house

one penny for this purpose. But now it

nonth house rent, and the natural ques-

Falls City Journal: It is generally under

tood that the state pays the governor's rent,

auditor, and his authority for drawing such

warrant is by voucher properly made out and

sworn to, stating for what purpose it was

drawn. Now it looks very much as if Mr.

Holcomb had misrepresented things some

what when he told the state that his

monthly rental was \$50 per month, as he

must have stated in his voucher filed with

the auditor and then only paying the land-

Superior Journal. It is impossible to make

pop happy or fix the things to suit him

There is ex-Governor Si Holcomb. The late

legislature raised a committee to investigate

ome matters connected with the conduct of

the state house officials. They commenced

husiness a couple of weeks since and soon

struck paying dirt in the startling things

tempt of the poor state house officials to

steal a couple of supreme judges in 1897.

Si's name was connected with the steal and

he immediately wrote the committee that

he wanted a chance to be heard. He was

to appear and tell all he knew under oath

All at once Hon. Si discovered he had

oath, especially before a republican smell-

ing committee that the governor had at-

tempted to shoo off by vetoing an appropria-

tion to pay them for their work. So he

wrote another letter indignantly denying the

right of the committee to exist or call his

royal highness before it. Perhaps he was

testimony, in which she charged this good

man with having paid her only \$30 per month

witnesses testified to in regard to

lord \$30 per month.

tion is where did the balance go to?

preme bench.

Arbitration Fails to Arbitrate.

Arbitration where most needed seems to se least available. The Ohio state Board of Arbitration can find no standing room in Cleveland at present. The cases are very few where these duly constituted boards have been of any use, except in mild controversies, before the parties to the dispute have become fully aroused. It must be said that capital is quite as much responsible as labor for this failure of arbitration to meet what had been expected of it.

Alaskan Boundary Matter.

No same person believes that "war" will arise between the two countries over any such question as that of a boundary line he dare not take oath that he did not. Si So far as we have been able to is in a pickle, as it were. boundary line is sound. A coast line must investigating committee commenced its la- state. and not cut across the mouth of such a and the established fact that the governor the fishing rights. But this is precisely the litical possibility. would be likely to treat with fairness and from the state as house rent he only paid pardon. forded for the formation of opinion.

Gov. Poynter and the First Nebraska.

The governor of Nebraska, with his military family, has gone to San Francisco to participate in the reception to be accorded the Nebraska volunteers on their return from Manila. This is a very proper proceeding on the part of the governor. The Nebraska regiment was one of the bravest in the Philippines. If there was any fighting going on the First Nebraska was in it. The regiment lost more men in killed and wounded than any other regiment in the

field. It is no more than right that it should be given a royal welcome home, not only by the governor, but by the people of the state.

Some of the Nebraska papers are unkind nough to suggest, however, that Governor Poynter should not go to San Francisco until he has learned whether the returnmonths ago the Nebraska legislature passed a resolution of thanks to the officers and men of the regiment for their bravery in the British government continues to the field. It was vetoed by the governor on support Canada a very grave situation the plea that it was a political resolution.

He is now going out to San Francisco to welcome and thank them on behalf of the state for the very thing he refused to join the legislature in thanking them for a few months ago. If they are entitled to the gratitude of the state now, were they not at the time the legislature wanted to put it in the form of a resolution in the archives of the state?

And this is why the newspapers of Nebraska are so unkind as to suggest that the While it may be premature to grapple governor wait until he hears from the volun-

POLITICAL POT POURL

Beaver City Tribune (rep.): People who imagine that the State Board of Transportation is doing nothing under demo-pop rule should call around on salary day and see the secretaries march up to the window. Howells Journal (dem.): The democrats of only difficulty, the British government | dedicated as a public park and will be | Nebraska have rights that even the populist leaders of the state are bound to respect, mally acknowledged by the Boer gov- that specific purpose. The remaining If these rights are trampled upon and dis-

Stanton Picket (rep.): Fusion conventions may nominate S. A. Holcomb for supreme judge. We hope they will. If they do the people will defeat him. His kind of 'reform" methods may suit the fuelon machine to a turn but they don't suit the genuine reformers who began the fight years ago from principle and have continued it a contract to fill the excavation to its ever since from the same motive. It don't original level whenever the ground is suit the people and they will never again abandoned by it, unless, indeed, the city | elect him to office in Nebraska. As a rule the people are honest and have no patience with dishonest methods.

Beatrice Democrat (dem.): The Democrat observes with a painful feeling of regret and humiliation that a very large number of populist and democratic newspapers who joined hands a few years ago in the interest of good government, have shown of late that they are really in it for pelf and not from principle. They are now making trouble among themselves because in the distribution of pie, some have received larger slices or richer crusts, or sweeter filling. We had been led to suppose that the fusion forces had been drawn together by purely patriotic motives, for no other purpose than to save the state from republican rapacity. This being true, it matters not who hold offices, so long as we beat the republicans and that the laws are honestly enforced.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): And now ludge Neville has fresh grief; he is downcast and refuses to be comforted; his soul cries out in anguish. The judge has learned rom what he considers a reliable source that Silas Holcomb has withdrawn his support from him for congressman and is working to secure the nomination for Patrick H. Barry, now adjutant general of the state. Just why Holcomb has dropped Neville and is supporting Barry is not at present definitely known, but it is presumed that some democrat has caught the ex-governor's ear instantly accommodated by being subpoensed and told him that if he wanted democratic support for supreme judge he must help ominate a democrat for congressman in the turned Quaker and could not testify under Sixth district, and Silas hearkened. Pat Barry may not be a rabid democrat, but he is more faithful and true than Neville, who will espouse any political prpinciple which will lead him to public office. This action of the ex-governor is an unkindpeut, and Neville feels it keenly. The latter now regrets that he did not stay in the race 7 r for the supreme judge nomination, from fearful he might have to face his landlady's which he withdrew with the tacit understanding that Holcomb would support him house rent from the state, while the for the congressional nomination. But Holcomb, political knave that he is, violated vouchers show he drew house rent at the they had centered all their energies and his promise and Judge Neville is out of reach of office and out in the cold.

rate of \$50 per month. St. Paul Republican: Ex-Governor Hol Blair Courier (dem.): Edgar Howard of comb is in no position to assume an air of the Papillion Times has been calling down injured dignity and deny the authority of the senate investigating committee. Spein large chunks because he has the backcific and grave charges have been made bone to stand up and declare that the demounder oath, not only concerning his connection with the infamous recount frauds, but crats of the state have some few rights left. We are right with you Brother Howard to the effect that little more than half the money he drew from the state treasury for though thus far we have kept our fly trap shut on the question. There is but one house rent was expended for that purpose democrat among all the state's officers and If ex-Governor Holcomb is innocent we ask any level-headed pop, and there are should hall with joy an opportunity to re plenty of them, if this represents all the fute these charges; his sworn denial would democratic votes in the state? If it does be more convincing proof of his accusers we bourbons had as well give up the fame perjury than all the billingsgate and abuse that is being heaped upon them by the un commissioner, whose monthly reports show party. But we are unwilling to believe this duly excited popocratic press. Mr. Holcomb is a candidate for the supreme judge and we are willing to sacrifice harmony and all else to show the pops that they nomination that is to be given out t have been hogs in this big state of Nebraska. fusionists next month. Possibly he imagines And we like harmony as well as anybody if that the several parties with which he affili Give us a lates will continue to shut their eyes to it lan't all on the other side consequences. But he is likely to find himwith him by Mr. William Waldorf Astor. He to them. We would ask the pops of the self mistaken. During their brief term of produces a family genealogy as long as the state to tote fair like the pops do in Wash- power the populists have had their confi-Cook county delinquent tax list and proceeds ington county. The pops and democrats in dence shamelessly abused by the men they to show that there never was a "Jean Washington county look as much alike as placed in authority and many of them are Jacques d'Astorg" of the seventeenth cen- the two famous peas. Have we an extra growing tired of it. Even the humble worm tury. Consequently no such person could good brand of pops in this county or do the can be tormented up to the turning point. Kearney republicans have nothing to apolo-have fied to Germany upon the revocation of pops over the state simply take all they and it would be a manifest injustice to gize for in presenting the name of Mr. Calk-

Cambridge Clarion: Governor Poynter, Blair Pilot: Some people have more nerve than sense and in the humble opinion of with some of his populist associates, is now the Pilot Holcomb is one of these fellows. at San Francisco. He went there, it is said, commercial interests have nothing to during another genealogical controversy. He He may steal the nomination, but he will as one of a committee appointed by Nebrasha vitizens to welcome the First Tobias Gazette: If Governor Holcomb and to set himself aright with the soldiers was so anxious to help the dear people, why for vetoing the legislative resolution. The fid he pocket the \$20 per month house rent prevailing opinion is that the mission of this

that he never paid. Why didn't be turn this delegation is purely a political one. money back to the state and thus prove that | Bloomington Echo: Governor Poynter, he was Sincere in what he advocated prior General Barry and Congressman Stark have ernment.' He gives as his reason that he Alliance Times: If you want to know braska upon their arrival. The governor, no humanity, has now degenerated into a war ow the investigation into the constitutional doubt, went to the far-off coast in the of conquest. For that reason he declines to amendment ballot fraud and how much hopes of trying to square himself with the thank the soldiers for obeying their orders state funds Governor Holcomb pocketed volunteers for the manner in which he so gallantly. This only shows what petty, brough rent warrants is progressing and treated them last winter in vetoing the reso- paltry, ridiculous nonsense some men are what is developing you won't find it in the lutions passed in their behalf by the leg- capable of in the excitement of political islature.

Winside Tribune: The Hon. Si Holcomb | Falls City Journal: Governor Poynter has discovers that there are nails in the toboggan on which he had intended to slide into and hied himself to San Francisco to meet debate on the question as to whether they the nomination for supreme judge and the and square himself with the boys of the First worst of it is he seems to have driven the Nebraska whom he took occasion to bemost of the nails there himself, or at least little last winter when a resolution was tally wounded in the execution of his duty passed unanimously by the legislature thankget at the facts in the case the interpreta- Tecumseh Chieftain: It was a sorry day field, and he vetoed it, thereby declaring it tion by the United States government of the for Ex-Governor Holcomb when the senate was not the sentiment of the people of this

in a general way follow the actual shore, bors. The evidence in the "resount" frauds | Weeping Water Republican: Governor channel as the Lynn canal. That is the con- drew from the state \$800 more money for the First Nebraska upon its arrival home. when Colonel Funston and his men awam tention for which our government has al- house rent than he expended for that pur- The governor hopes to be able to make a sat- across the river under fire and ran the ways stood in the disputes arising out of pose, have effectually shelved him as a po- isfactory explanation of that veto of his gauntlet of Maxim gun play in order to Alaskan boundary, both conservatives sort of contention that is a proper subject | Albion News; And even Holcomb was the truth in regard to the matter, from just then it would have been more fitting and liberals insisting that the position for arbitration if it cannot be adjusted by "out for stuff." The investigating commit- friends at home. On his return he had bet to hold a political discussion on the ethical direct negotiation. And it is precisely such | tee at Lincoln has brought out the fact that | ter come to Cass county and square himself | aspects of the case. Perhaps at the moment a matter as public opinion on both sides while Governor Holcomb drew \$50 a month with the people regarding the Benwell when General Egbert was shot through the

> better per cent, on the investment than solicitude the Governor and his staff have eral did wrong to say that; perhaps he chattel mortgages on the spotted cow called developed in favor of the First Nebraska should have said, 'I call the meeting to Wayne Herald: The populist state officers | ter his excellency vetoed a vote of thanks out. Let us have the opinion of Mr. Ward new know what it is to be in the sweat box to the "Fighting First," for its grit and Politician on the white man's burden, the and they positively refused to appear before endurance in the face of the enemy, and consent of the governed and the inadvisathe investigating committee in accordance every last pop in the state said "Amen." bility of spanking children. And, perhaps, with the summons. They are perfectly willing to permit the charge of the attempted General Barry and Commodore, or what- what is to be done next, the orderly who ballot-suffing steal of two supreme judges ever his title is, Stark chall go to San Fran- takes the command from him should argue to go uncontradicted, but they are not anxi- cisco, at the expense of the state, to "ex- the point with the general. We would like ous to have any other misdeeds about the from Manila, when they get there.

Greeley Leader: What could have been the Grand Island Independent: It appears matter with the famous Mutz smelling com- that the politicians cannot refrain from inmittee of the "reform" legislature of 1897 jecting politics into the welcome of 1897 that they couldn't scent the \$21 a month braska boys from Manila. According to rebenefit fund that lay at the door of Silas A. port the committee sent to San Francisco by the Nebraska citizens is met in San Francisco by the Nebraska citizens is met in San Francisco by the Nebraska citizens is met in San Francisco by the Nebraska citizens is met in San Francisco by an opposition committee, not acting them down?" back doors at Kearney and Nebraska City. In harmony with the former, but prepared That's probably a peculiarity of a pop pro- to make political capital out of the return boscis, that it can't "smell anything" where of the soldiers. C. O. Whedon and Judge view of things.

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Barry and Congressman Stark from ach?" they asked. ing volunteers desire it or not. A few a "reformer" "for revenue only" holds a Ryan are the citizens' committee and Ad-Ryan are the citizens' committee and Adjustant Barry and Congressman Stark from The poet glared up at them with glassy the populist committee. Both members of the citizens' committee have sone in the house!" he moaned, for he was now be-Wahoo Wasp: For some reason ex-Governor Holcomb flew the track and would not the citizens' committee have sone in the appear before the senate investigation comments for the proper reception. Is Nebraska mittee. After he had made his great preto make another Stotsenberg display of ittense of innocence, as to his work in the

attempt to steal the judges, the rake-off from Fremont Tribune: The popocrats having the house rent deal was sprung which seemed been checkmated in their despicable game of seeking to poison the minds of the returning volunteers of the First Nebraska are now holding up their hands in well-feigned horror over the "smallness" of the republican show delightful. Of course I'll go, been checkmated in their despicable game of s to completely knock him out and he flew into a rage and charged the whole matter seeking to polson the minds of the returnup to a partisan committee. The fact is the ing volunteers of the First Nebraska are now ex-governor has not explained anything, not papers and politicians in introducing politics Callaway Courier: When two republican money no republican paper stead up to make excuses for them, but all demanded a fair trial and speedy punishment. How different is the attitude of the populist press when is the attitude of the populist press when tend that the administration has the least one of its party goes out of the way. Every concern for the volunteer soldier." Today P little subsidized pop sheet in the state is it is appalled at the discovery of its purrushing to the defense of the ex-governor pose to help along the plan of showing that and his ballot-shifting co-partners, the lat- Nebraska's soldiers have been objects of ter of whom are still leading the hosts of cruelty and neglect, in order that the fusion reform while Silas himself is the leading party may reap a profit from it in votes at the polls.

Wakefield Republican: Ex-Governor Silas to San Francisco to meet the First Ne-Genoa Leader: Governor Poynter has gone A. Holcomb has placed himself in a very braska and endeavor to explain his veto of bad light before the public. By his own resolution passed by the legislature act he has removed himself out of the list thanking them for their bravery in defending of possible candidates of the fusion party, the old flag from assault in the distant Philippines. There is no excuse for his act save a political one, and if he admits that it was a political deal he will acknowledge himself ernor of this state charged and received to be a demagogue of the lowest order. A man who would let politics influence him in a matter of that kind, and especially in a Christ passed along among the Sabbath rent. Governor Crounse would not receive matter that cut so small a figure, deserves appears that Mr. Holcomb paid only \$30 a the contempt of all fair-minded people, and he has supreme gall to attempt to patch it up with the boys. There is but one thing that he honorably can do when he meets the boys, and that is to acknowledge that be it much or little, but Mr. Holcomb drew he made an ass of himself and ask them to \$50 per month for rent and paid the poor overlook it. Such a course would raise him woman who owned the house \$30 rental and in the estimation of all save demagogue poliput the other \$20 down in his jeans. There ticians. Will he do it? Nit! He isn't cannot be any money drawn from the state built that way. treasury only upon warrant drawn by the

Kearney Hub: Popocratic organs and politicians of this state are making a desperate, disgraceful and dangerous play in their effort to turn a political penny at the expense of truth and decency in connection with the return of our First Nebraska volunteers from Manila. The first mud gun was fired when a small detachment landed at San Francisco from a hospital ship, and a disgraceful attack was made upon General Shafter for alleged neglect and cruelty. which existed in the imagination of the special correspondent who went to the Golden Gate to secure certain matter to be used for a special purpose. Not satisfied with that, Shafter was attacked in his personal and military character in a most vicious manner, the object of which under ordinary circumstances would be difficult to under stand. But of course the object is to assail the administration at Washington by indirection, and attacks of this character are evidently to be made wherever a pretext can be invented or an opportunity created.

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Tecumseh Chieftain: The republicans of he state are quite generally endorsing the candidacy of Judge M. B. Reese for the su preme bench. He is certainly good timber and would make a strong campaign if given the opportunity. Wood River Interests: In casting about

for a candidate for judge of the suprem court the republicans of Nebraska will make no mistake in dropping their anchor along side of Judge M. B. Reese of Lincoln. He i clean, able, honest and popular; element which make a worthy and successful can didate. Papillion Herald: It now looks as though

Hon. M. B. Reese would be the unanimous

choice of the republicans for the office of supreme judge. Mr. Reese is a man too well and favorably known to the people of Nebraska to need an introduction to the people of Sarpy county through the columns of the Herald. Wayne Herald: It may be that Judge M. B. Reese has concluded not to be

candidate for the republican nomination for upreme judge. Nevertheless the party should tender him the unanimous nomina tion and in such a manner that even he ould not refuse it. To do so means the absolute overthrow of populism in Ne braska.

Kearney Hub: When Kearney republic ens suggested Hon. E. C. Calkins as a suit able man and lawyer to receive the repubican nomination for supreme judge they did ruption and nominate him, regardless of the not do it merely as a compliment to the home man, nor did Mr. Calkins put him self forward as an aspirant for the nomina tion. Everyone in this city knows that Mr Calkins is not only qualified to ait in the highest court of this state, but that there are few who are so well qualified as he ins, nor will they have anything to explain should be be naminated

What a Maulla Paper Thinks of the Veto of the Resolution of Thanks. The following is an editorial taken from the Manila (Philippine Islands) Times of May

The Nehraska legislature recently passed

a resolution thanking the First Nebraska

volunteers for gallantry in the field north

of Manila. The governor of Nebraska is a

rabid Bryanite and vetoed the resolution

solely for the sake of being 'agin' the govgone to San Francisco to meet the First Net thinks the war, which started as a war of rancour. Presumably the governor of Nebrasks thinks that the soldiers, when screwed up his courage and grasped his grip oredered to advance, ought first to hold a consider the movement is justified or not Perhaps when Colonel Stotsenberg fell faand cried out to his men, 'Go ahead and ing them for their gallantry on the battle- never mind me! perhaps Governor Poynter thinks they ought to have held a committee meeting at this stage of the game and, instead of being the First Nebraska volunteer regiment, they should have turned themselves into the 'Last Nebraska Debat-Poynter has gone to San Francisco to meet ing society.' Perhaps, too, at the moment with the boys before they have time to hear take the rebel trenches in flank-perhaps heart and was saying, with his last breath good sense, if only full information be at- his landlord \$30 per month. That was a Greeley Leader: It is marvellous what 'Go on boys! I am done!'-perhaps the genregiment in the last few weeks. Last win- order. Let us sit down and think this thing Now "the good of the service demands" that when General Otis gives directions as to plain things" and set 'em up to the boys to see Mr. Poynter come here and try it on.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Brooklyn Eagle: "Have you ever run lown a clue?" asked the disgusted citi-

Detroit Journal: They gently chid the

Chicago News: He-I am going for a drive in the country this evening. Would you care to accompany me? She-I would dearly love to go, but I'm

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What did she

Chicago Post: "Now that we have disposed of the balloon question," said the peace delegate at The Hague, "can any one think of anything else not yet of any practical use in war that we can agree to

Voice of Experience. Philadelphia North American. Beyond a doubt. For i find that for roughing it, Bluffing and toughing There is no rougher sport Than at a seaside resort.

ON RAINY DAYS.

Will T. Hale.

Upon the fence the partridge stands up-And slides his whistle-shuttle through the haze; circling chimney-swallows sink from And On rainy days.

The waste above a brooding whiteness has, Seen through the porch's vines that wave and nod, and nod, With but one spot, a sailing vulture—as One ink-blot on the judgment book of God. Like tail pagodas on a sleepy shore; The haystacks lift in blurry meadow-And old thoughts love to tarry evermore,

All din comes low and mellow—like the tone
Of ministers when they are praying—while
A sparrow twitters in its nest alone.
And geese murch through the lot in In-From out her chamber, on the air a-swim, A woman's voice lifts in a song of praise-and then my soul floats heaven-ward on the hymn,
On rainy days.

Let us reason together.

If you don't happen to want anything in the way of Summer Clothing at present, you wont read this. If you do want something and want the best for the least money, this advertisement will interest you.

We are clearing out all the broken lots of Men's Summer wearables, They are going at half-price or less, and that means actually below cost. But it is cheaper for us to sell them now at this rate than to carry over a lot of clothing to next summer.

YOUR chance is now. The lowest prices of the season have been reached.

We close Saturday evenings at 6 o'lock.

