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The sooner Hobson lands among the dusky maids of the Philippines, the easier will his taste for kisses depart from him.

The REPUBLICAN shall endeavor to report the Ming case fully and exactly, relating the story as nearly as possible in the language of the witnesses.

The anti-Whitcotton and pro-Stephens circulars bear the Marshall post mark, but that's not positive proof, that they were printed by the Democrat News.

Even grounds for a rumor of a loan by American capitalists to the Czar of all the Russias, is quite enough to add a tinge of pride to the cheeks of any loyal American.

Hobson will never be the object of hero worship at the hands of masculine admirers, after so open a manifestation of weakness, as was shown in his Kansas City "kissings."

While Coin Harvey is bemoaning the fate of his popular contribution plan, the other member of the firm W. J. Bryan is touching the pocket of Carnegie for an \$100,000 check.

The Missouri pedagogues meet this week at Jefferson City and next week Governor Stephens will have the pleasure of welcoming back some demagogues of small bore and rough finish.

Let us suggest to some of our subscribers, that one of the very best and most practical resolves with which to usher in the coming year, is to call at the office, see how much you owe us, and square up.

It is reported that "oysters straight from Baltimore" will soon add another dainty to the list of eatables on the Klondike market; yet this is no assurance that some of the adventurers may not starve, so long as the price of \$25 per plate is maintained.

One Democratic paper denounces Whitcotton as the Republican candidate for the speakership. It should bear in mind however that Republicanism means more than opposition to Stephens, in fact some Democrats think, it is no longer Democracy to proclaim the good administration of his excellency.

The idea of a professional lobbyist has never met with the approval of the people and it is right that it should not. Will the popularity, however of William J. Bryan in his own party win the respect of the common people for the profession lately chosen? His stay at Washington in the interest of the doctrines of anti-expansion, which he unluckily and unthoughtedly espoused, all bear the smack of one of the greatest legislative evils of modern times—the taint of professional lobbyism.

The city papers have hardly given the Democratic candidate from Saline for speakership of the house, just and due consideration. Neither Whitcotton nor Pope nor Ward are sure things.

The fact that the present congress has only 45 days in which to perform its duties, does not mean that party politics will not be played to its fullest by the minority in useless obstruction tactics.

In view of the position of John Hay in the McKinley cabinet, the President has again evidenced his foresight and judgment in selecting Mr. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, who has represented us at the court of the Czar.

The REPUBLICAN was favored with a very handsome calendar for the coming year from the Bank of Marshall. The back ground of green gives a very tasteful and pretty effect to the cornfield, dotted with pumpkins.

One of the greatest favors a man can show to a newspaper, is to mention that paper in which you have seen the advertisement of what you wish to purchase. Do this much for the REPUBLICAN and it will be appreciated by us.

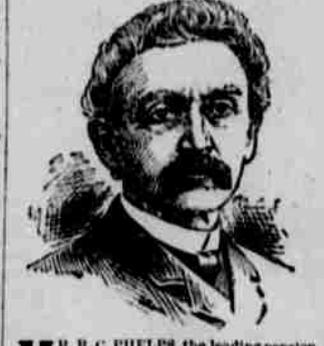
During the dull winter months, when you have more time for reading than at any other period in the year, you could not possibly spend your time more pleasantly than by reading the county news as told in the REPUBLICAN.

The reports of the war inquiry are published just as they were during the campaign, but since the efforts of politicians to make capital out of the same, have been discontinued and given up, there is little interest manifested even in the testimony of the most important witnesses.

The first half of Xmas week especially, though the remark could be truthfully made of the last two weeks, favored this county with such weather as made our roads almost beyond travelling. This must certainly have cut down the trade of all merchants, who are perhaps now the most earnest advocates of good roads.

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The man who has no political ambition is often the one whom the people delight in honoring. Commissioner Day, though desiring to return again to private life, has won the respect and admiration of the people to such a degree, that it will be no surprise if he is called upon by the people of his own state to fill the highest office in their gift.

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This occurred in front of the Post Office and nothing serious resulted, but a large crowd believing trouble in sight followed the disputants down the street, Smith being in a farm wagon with some other men. When turning north at the corner of Wood & Huston's bank on Jefferson Ave, Smith's ire became so kindled that he produced a shot gun. About the time they passed Dr. Fisher's, John Bristowe called to him to put down his gun. As a return for the advice, the gun was turned upon him and his face sprinkled with bird shot. Officers caught up with Smith north of town and brought him back, but before any action was taken, the parties forgave each other, shook hands and made up.

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