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THE CONSPIRATORS STILL AT WORK.

Unable to discover sufficient evidence of populist fraud at the recent election...

More light on that lightning bolt which struck the people...

Begin retrenchment in the school board by abolishing the office of special attorney for the board.

One week and we will be again regaled daily with sporadic reports of the routine business of congress.

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THE POSTAL SERVICE.

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The postmaster general thinks the postal service can be made self-sustaining by a revision of the law as to second-class matter, embracing newspapers, periodicals and other publications.

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PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The Russians take kindly to Young Nick. The minkade is the star performer of the east.

Perhaps Mount Tacoma just heard of the political landslide and vented its joy. China displays much wisdom in avoiding contests which would seriously imperil the count as it stands.

General Coxey is said to have spent \$10,000 in his congressional campaign. Sad to tell, he was kicked off the grass.

The returns in Ohio were too nearly unanimous for the cause of the republican stronghold. A large row is in active eruption.

There is a great demand in eastern cities for taking the police out of politics. Taking politics out of policemen is quite another story.

Mrs. Lease declares she does not intend to start a newspaper. Whatever may be said of Mary Elizabeth's speeches, she is entitled to credit for clinging to what she has earned.

Congressman Jerry Simpson is a weary and heartless, and will seek a more soothing climate than Kansas in the near future. Indiana is his favorite. He hopes for larger political returns from the hoop-logs.

He turns up periodically. This time he is James L. Ord, a telegraph lineman of Portland, Ore. who has papers proving that he is a great-grandson of George IV of England. It is a line of ascent that takes most of his practical attention, however.

Advertisement for Royal Sewing Machine, featuring the text 'Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report' and 'ABSOLUTE PURE'.

Advertisement for Browning, King & Co., featuring the text 'Money's Worth or Money Back', 'Not Smart.', and 'We confess to feeling timid among the brilliant galaxy of dealers who are always able to snap up the snags from the jaws of expiring wholesale dealers...'.