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get himself into trouble.

He sank back on the cushions silent, sulky, and defeated. After awhile he said that he was sorry he had ever given me the cigar. I explained that I, on the conrrary, was glad.

When we got out at Waterloo, I led him to the automatic machine, gave him a penny, and told him to make up his mind to buy matches for himself. With a look of diabolical cunning he alipped the penny into his pocket, and dashed off to the refreshment room. When I last saw him, he had entrench ed himself behind the hot-water apparatus, and was waiting with sparkling eyes for his chance to steal a few more matches.

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Howson Lott-No; I wanted to borrow it myself.

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Then the people made an issue, To protect the working man; To open up the factories And fight the free trade clan.

The democrats dared not meet
The conditions they had made;
The wide-spread desolation
Of practical free trade.

So down from Maine to Georgia, And west to the setting sun For all the ills we suffered, They prescribed sixteen to one.

They droped their old friend Grover And took up sixteen to one; But don't we all remember How poorly Bryan run?

The people would not have him, They voted for the best; McKinley and gold standard, Now everybody's blest.

Now the imperial bogy Is all within their brain; They shouted this before and failed, And yet they try again.

Sweet liberty will perish,
And freedom have an end;
Unless they get the offices
To be the peoples' friend.

Don't criticise the demopops,
They do the best they can;
They had to change their issues,
But they could not change the man.

But Bryan too, is changing,
He said he'd stay at home;
And try the porch campaigning,
But the people would not come.

So he has started out to hunt them, And race the country o'er; But the ides of next November, Will be worse than it was before.

-Thomas P. Kennard.

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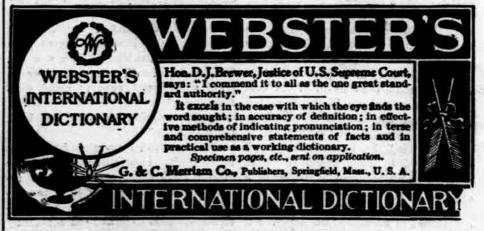
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