## REPUBLICAN MATTERS. LEWELLING AND WAITE.

## Like Other Populist Leaders They Continue to Be Ridiculous

Within the last eighteen months the people of the United States have had two samples of the results of Populist government and it is a pretty sa'e wager to make that these samples will suffice for many years to come. A year ago the state of Kansas was disgraced by Governor Lewelling in his attempt to usurp the powers of the legislature and override the will of the people. Troops were marshaled in front of the state house and bloodshed would have followed had the militia been obedient to the commands of the Populist governor. The knowledge that these commands were in violation of the constitution of the state alone prevented a bloody encounter between the executive and legisla-

tive branches of the government. Now comes "Wade-in-Blood-tothe-Bridles" Waite of Colorado, with his state militia and a detachment of United States troops. Siege is laid to the city hall of Denver. which is a veritable arsenal of policemen, firemen and citizens determined to protect the rights of two police commissioners whom the governor had attempted to remove either without cause or for political reasons. The governor's verve, however, was not equal to the occasion and he did not dare oppose the will of an indignant populace. Consequently a compro-mise was effected.

Such displays cannot fail to impress the American people with the presponsible character of the men who represent the Populist party in high places, says the Detroit Tribune. The Populists have lost their opportunity to gain some permanent strength in the Western states by the conduct of their official representatives. Wherever a Populist official has been elected there has been found a conspicuous lack of dignity, efficiency and patriotism. As has been frequently remarked, members of the Populist party pos-sess all of the vices of both the old parties with none of the virtues of either. Experience has shown that no legislature is as venal and corrupt as one composed largely of Populists. Place a Populist in power and he immediately becomes the exponent of all the evils which he affects to despise. The executives of Kansas and Colorado have shown the people of those states that they were unworthy of the high public offices to which they were elected. They have also shown the country at large the futility and barrenness of the Populist scheme for the reform of the country. Lawlessness and a wanton disregard of the rights of citizens have marked the administration of public affairs since the Populist regime began and the Tribune has no doubt that the people of those states have long since repented of their folly and will "do deeds meet for repentance" at the next election. Lewelling and Waite have been of service to the country as object lessons and nothing more.

## "Senatorial Honor."

There have been times when the charge that members of the United States senate were see-sawing a clause in an important bill for the purpose of influencing the stock market and giving them a chance to Grow in Pennsylvania. It has swept make large sums by speculating on the town elections in New York state

ambition, apparently is to keep themselves before the public in some ridiculous or reproachful way, ro-gardless of all considerations of dignity. propriety and decency. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## PROFESSION AND PRACTICE. Cleveland's Unblushing Use of Patronage to Gain His Own Ends.

Mr. Cleveland has posed as a civil service reformer. The most notable letters written and speeches made by him in 1884 dwelt upon the necessity for uprooting the "spoils sys-tem" and elevating the civil service. With a great deal of fervor he insisted that merit should be the test in appointments to office and in promotions, and that neither the president nor the head of a department should remove any subordinate ex-cept for cause. His unctuous and eloquent exploitations of this doctrine gained many votes. It is fair to say that during his first term Mr. Cleveland put restraints upon placehunters and otherwise practiced. to some extent, what he preached.

In the campaign of 1892 there was apparently no abatement of his zeal for reform. But even the mugwumps are now forced to confess a total loss of confidence in their quondam idol. The course he has pursued leaves no basis for a presump-tion of sincerity. Look at the rec-ord of the administration. Assistant Secretary of State Quincy was allowed to loot the consular service to reward political workers. In the treasury department the most effi-cient chiefs of bureaus and the most competent and faithful clerks have been summarily removed to make places for Democrats. The facts have been laid before the president again and again, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. He says nothing and does nothing. Furthermore, offices were traded for votes of congressmen last summer in favor of the silver-law repeal bill and patronage has been used in an attempt to conciliate the support of senators from the infamous Hawaiian program and for nominations made by the president. With unblushing indifference to past professions, to the party platform and to the sentiment against bribery and corruption, the great reformer in the White house has resorted to spoils as a means of carrying out his personal policy.

This is the raw truth. Nobody in Washington doubts it or offers denial. It has become a common scandal. The civil service reform association openly arraigns the president for perfidy and rank spoilsism. Even Harper's Weekly repeats the charge with approval. Inflated false pretense no longer avails to conceal fraud and humbug.

No Place Like Home-Just Now. There is one virtue which the Democrats of the country seem to possess in ever-increasing measure. It is an intense love of home. So strong is it that it will not yield to the seductive influences even of an important election. Election day finds these domestic voters hugging the fireside and refusing to leave it, even although the penalty of their affection be the turning over of af-fairs to Republican hands. This disposition became very evident last tall. It grew stronger when two congressmen were to be elected in New York city. It piled up an un-heard-of majority of 187,000 for



# As Important Experiment. An experiment begun last year at the Oklahoma experiment station with corn was to determine the best location from which to secure seed for Oklahoma use. It was apparent from the results —which showed it in nearly every in-dividual instance—that seed brought from the north produced more grain and less stover than seed brought from the south, while the reverse is of course south, while the reverse is of course south, while the reverse is of course true—that southern grown seed pro-duces more stover and less grain than northern grown seed. This experiment will receive the close attention of Prof. Magruder this coming season, when he Magruder this coming season, when he intends to compare southern and north-ern grown seed with Seed grown in Oklahoma. The professor will send Oklahoma grown seed south and north to be grown and returned to him for trial on the station farm. This is done in order that there may be no uncer tainty as to variety. Results of this valuable piece of work will be watched with interest not only by Oklahoma farmers, but throughout the United

## A Sad Picture.

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A sad Picture. The next time you are in a melancholy become billous or dyspeptic, picture to your-out resources and with a family on his hands, his narrow horizon in every direction. Un-bie to do any work, without means, or possible prospect of continued II health; the onio of for him is gloomy indeed. How become billing takes no precaution to whether the oncoming evil. Hostester's Stom-schemended restorative of health and vigor, and mended restorative of health and vigor, and mended restorative of health and vigor, and any more which exposure, over-what are failing takes no precaution to whether the oncoming evil. Hostester's Stom-one and the restorative of health and vigor, and a sure means of preventing the many solution and insufficient food produce. Maint, dyspender, kidney and liver com-aust, dyspender, and nervous disease al-way, wield to it.

## A Broad but Truthful Statement.

Professor Georgeson of the Kansas agricultural college propounds the startling inquiry, "Has your attention ever been called to the fact that when you feed 1,000 bushels of corn to a lot of steers you waste 800 bushels of that corn?" This seems like a broad statement, yet it has much truth in it when said of some of the feeding done in the west, where manure is not properly saved.

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## Varisty Necessary.

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Physiological Effect of Music. The results of numerous experiments made with scientific care by a Russian physician to determine what, if any, are the physiological effects produced by music are thus summarized: An in-fluence on the circulation of blood is noticed, the pressure sometimes rising and sometimes falling, though the action of musical tones and pipes both on ani-mals and men expressed itself for the most part by increased frequency of the beats of the heart; the variations the beats of the heart; the variations in the circulation consequent upon mu-sical sounds coincide with changes in the breathing, though they may also be observed quite independently of it; the variations in the blood pressure are dependent on ihe pitch and loudness of the sound and on tone color; in these variations of the blood pressure also the peculiarities of the individual, whether men or lower animals are plainly an men or lower animals, are plainly ap-parent, and even nationality, in the case of man, is claimed to exhibit some effect.-New York Tribune.

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Overtaxed Girl Students. Boston mothers are making a stand against the overtaxing of girl pupils in the schools. A petition containing hundreds of names and asking that Greek be made elective instead of pres-cribed was presented at a meeting of the school committee. A woman who found her daughter breaking down in health at the Latin-school originated the petition, which received the signa-tures of many prominent men, among them being educators, ministers, law-yers and physicians. The mothers are willing to have German substituted for Greek, believing that the study of the modern language will tax their daughmodern language will tax their daugh-ters less and at the same time be more useful. One of the petitioners says: certainly seems strange that of the large number of girls who enter the Latin school such a small percentage ever graduate. The course is too hard.

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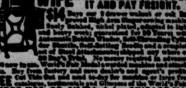
The girls cannot stand it. They can-not, or rather do not exercise with baseball and out of door sports as the boys do. Some skeptics have raised the point that our daughters break down because they go out to parties and the theaters. We have not found that to be the case in a single instance. Many be the case in a single instance. Many of the mothers at the meetings have said: 'Why, my daughter studies from four to six hours a day and she doesn't sleep nights.' Unless any one wants to teach the classical studies, German and French are much more useful to the girls than the Greek which they have to take now."-New York Even-ing Post.

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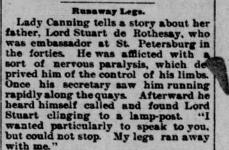
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## The Divers' Hunting Ground.

Hell Gate, by the way, is a great field for divers, when regular work is slack, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. Many a time I've "worked the Gate on spec," as we say. On one occasion I stumbled upon a valise that contained \$56 in money and a number of fishing reels. One tour a number of maning recis. One cour has yielded me a crop of twenty-four anchors; and on another I came across the wreck of a sloop loaded with scrap iron, that I sold. It was the wreck of

the Warrior, and had lain peacefully at the bottom of Hell Gate since 1856. "Working old bottoms," like the Warrior, is another way divers have of putting in slack time. Every diver has a record of old bottoms. Some years ago, when copper was high, two divers got 700 bars out of a wreck that had been sunk off Saybrook about forty years.

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Authors' Mistakes About the Moon. The editor of the Popular Science Monthly takes certain imaginative writers to task for their unscientific and absurd statements regarding "the young moon" and "the crescent moon," and advises them to leave it alone, bethe wrong place. In a recent story which has come under his notice he finds two friends described as sitting out one summer evening looking over the Thames, and the writer goes on to say: "By this time the young moon had arisen, and its cold light shimmered over the misty river." Such writers are reminded that the young moon goes to bed early and can never be seen

The lady whose portrait heads this article is Mrs. Mary F. Covell, of Scotland, Bon Homme Co., S. Dak. She writes to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalide' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two years with 'falling of the womb' and leucor-rhose previous to taking your medicines. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, and was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely well of both those dis-cesses and have never had any signs of their ap-te Prescription's aved my life, for I could hardly walk around when I commenced taking that medicine and I think it is a Godts bleasing to me that I took it. I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave up all

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inside information would have been indignantly denounced on all sides and believed by nobody whose opinion amounted to anything. But now there are known to be men in the senate who are quite capable of such a course, and the intimation that the delay in deciding on the sugar schedule in the tariff bill and the succession of contradictory "tips" given out are not only enabling men high in public life to gather in enormous speculative profits, but are deliberately intended to do so, can not be denied to have a strong color of probable truth.

#### The National Debt.

With two exceptions, all national debts in Europe have been consid-erably augmonted and in some cases trebled or doubled in the last quarter of a century. There has been a continuous reduction in the debt of the United States. It was especially rapid from 1880 to 1890, the per cap-ita debt being reduced \$38.33 in 1880 to \$12.24 in 1890, while the average per capita debt of the countries named above was \$35.62 in 1890. It is pertinent to add that our debt reduced more largely during the last Republican administration than in any other period of four years since 1880. Not until the of them is discovered in any state of the union when the election returns present Democratic administration. come in .- Pioneer Press. with its new economic policy, came into power was there a cessation of the process of paying off the debt. Senator Mills of Texas and Senator

#### Has the Proper Qualifications.

The Broadway boodler, Jachne, has been restored to citizenship. Why not? Mr. Cleveland restored Edward S. Stokes to citizenship. Stokes killed Fisk. Jachne never killed anyone. He merely took bribes, and received stolen goods. Why should Mr. Croker delay in making Jachne a district leader in Tammany hall? Stokes is a powerful member of Tammany, and has enormous influence in the district attorney's office, in the grand jury room and with Tammany judges. District Attorney Fellows is his intimate personal friend? Why not lachne?--N. Y. Tribune.

### Fopulist Governors.

The Populist governors furnish an object lesson in politics that should be profitable to the people of their respective states. They have proved ning and raining the country-first, to be in every respect discreditable and mischievous. Their principal the rest of the population.

for Republican candidates, except where leading Democrats had political push enough to kill three or four men at the polls and so assert themselves. Politics has nothing to do with it. The Hawaiian business has nothing to do with it. The Wilson bill has nothing to do with it. All these things we know, because our dear Democratic friends tell us so. They assure us that there are just as many Democrats in the country as ever, only they are not voting this year; and it is hinted that their passionate attachment to their homes is the reason of their absence from the polls. We do not know whether this mysterious affliction that has moved across the country, as if it were a sort of political grippo, is real homesickness or not. But it is clearly fatal. Physicians are in vain. Wherever these Democrats are who have not voted, we may be assured that they are not going to vote. If it is a great comfort to their sorrowing and louely political family to think that they still survive, though only as political cataleptics, it would be cruel to deprive them of that solace. It is satisfactory enough to Republicans to know that no trace

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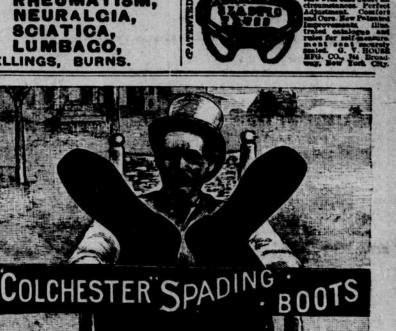
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