

Nebraska Independent

Consolidation of
THE WEALTH MAKERS and LINCOLN
INDEPENDENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Independent Publishing Co.

At 1120 N Street,
LINCOLN, - NEBRASKA.
TELEPHONE 538.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Address all communications to, and make all
drafts, money orders, etc., payable to
THE INDEPENDENT PUB. CO.,
LINCOLN, NEB.

Glory Hallelujah.

Let all good men and women everywhere render thanks for the victory over plutocracy in Oregon. Reading between the lines the matter sent out by the Associated Press Liars the facts appear that the populist nominees for both members of congress and the mayor of Portland have been elected.

Penoyer, the populist candidate for mayor in Portland has overcome a 5,000 republican majority in that city. Without a doubt, while they will send no official figures, both populist candidates for congress are elected. Vandenberg, the populist candidate in the First district has 2000 majority. In the Second, Northrup, the regular gold republican, is snowed under and the contest is between the fusion free silver candidate and the populist, with the latter somewhat in the lead. The legislature is 16 to 1 for free silver. This insures a free silver senator. This is the first battle in the campaign of '96 in the west and we have won. In Washington, the senate passed a populist bill by seven majority, forbidding Cleveland and Carlisle issuing any more bonds without the consent of congress, which was introduced by the populist Senator Butler. Amen and amen. Brother Snyder will lead us in a prayer of thanksgiving.

Another Lincoln has come to save the common people. Read Allen's speech in Boston.

Eugene Debs has utterly repudiated the attempt to nominate him as an independent labor candidate or any other sort of a candidate for the presidency.

The minister of public worship in France is an avowed atheist. This state church business is a queer affair. We ought to be thankful that the fathers eliminated it from our system of government.

One earnest populist came into the INDEPENDENT office last week and subscribed for thirty papers to be sent out to help fight the cause of the great common people. Who will emulate his good example?

The promulgators of Wall street threats against free government may as well understand now as ever that the populist party asks no quarter in this fight—and they will give none to the foreign traitors congregated on the lower end of Manhattan Island.

Allen's tribute to labor in his Boston speech was never equaled for its beauty and truth. Labor's monuments are not recorded in glittering marble or shining bronze but in all the beautiful works of man which adorn the whole face of the earth.

The Arkansaw Kicker last week gathered up all the Associated Press Liars fake dispatches and attacks on populists, printed them and sent them out labeled "Middle of the Road Populism." If it were not profane, this editor would say d—m the whole crew of kicking traitors. Is it possible that Morgan is still so verdant as to believe Associated Press yarns?

The INDEPENDENT can tell its Washington correspondent, who writes in another column, why the Huntington lobby did not succeed at this session of congress. No congress ever voted a steel like that at a session just preceding a presidential election. It might make trouble during the campaign. Huntington expects to get his steel through next winter after the presidential election. All that he wanted to do was to get things in shape for quick work next winter. He has done that.

WHY ALLEN KICKED.

That Senator Allen had good grounds for his persistent fight for pensions for the enlisted private soldier, is shown by the gross partiality to officers in private pension bills reported to congress by the republican pension committee. A report to the house prepared by the clerk of the pension committee shows that 163 bills have been favorably reported granting pensions to commissioned officers, and only 271 to privates. When the vast difference between the number of privates and officers is considered, one is inclined to remark: No wonder Allen kicked up a row about it.

THE ASSAULT ON ALLEN.

The course of the Missouri World, which claims to be a populist paper, for the last three months has been inexplicable, either on the grounds of honesty or ignorance. Last week it made a vicious and malignant attack on Senator Allen under glaring headlines, making a large, displayed head such as editors use to call attention to matter of great importance or an uncommon sensation. They were as follows: "W. V. Allen.—The Nebraska Senator Advocates Specie Basis Fraud.—Even Goes so Far as to Agree to Vote to Retire Greenbacks, if Metal Money is Substituted in Its Place.—He Consents for a Paper Money Redeemable in Gold and Silver.—Populism Repudiated."

On the editorial page it says: "Senator Allen's speech is probably a part of a program, the balance of which will be developed from time to time. The first part was the issuance of the trimming address promulgated from Washington a year ago last January, to which, among others, appeared the name of Senator Allen."

To sustain this charge, it prints part of Allen's speech, which appears in another column of this paper, and short extracts, taken out of their connection, from a running debate with five or six other senators. The whole thing is so skillfully put together the ordinary reader could come to no other conclusion than that Senator Allen is a despicable traitor and has abandoned populism and repudiated the populist party.

There is no course left to the INDEPENDENT but to denounce the Missouri World as an enemy in the populist camp and to warn all honest populists against it.

The truth about the whole matter is this: Several senators, among them Hill, Baker, Dubois, and others, having repeatedly asserted on the floor of the senate that the people's party was in favor of an unlimited issue of irredeemable paper money, Allen, to answer them, undertook to read the Omaha platform. Then about half a dozen of the sharpest corporation lawyers in the United States jumped on him all at once, and Allen stood there, single-handed and alone, and fought in defense of the platform until the sun went down, against this plutocratic crowd of United States senators.

These plutocrats charged that the Omaha platform demanded an unlimited issue of irredeemable paper money. Allen saw a chance to down them all. He read the platform and showed that there was no demand there for irredeemable money. Allen knew, as every thorough statian knows, that the money plank, except the sentence about silver, is very weak and ambiguous. It does not declare, as it ought to declare, that all money is the creation of law, whether it is gold, silver, paper, or whatever the material, and he took advantage of this, in a red hot fight, which lasted for hours, and where the odds against him in the number of assailants was six to one, to declare what is true, that the Omaha platform does not demand irredeemable paper money at all, much less an unlimited amount of it.

The Missouri World is a worse enemy to the people's party than any goldite sheet in the land. We repudiate it as a populist paper and denounce it as a spy in the honorable household of populism. Let every honest man beware of it.

What Senator Allen believes and has always advocated in the senate is shown by the following press report of his speech in Boston:

Boston, May 29.—Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska was the guest at the second annual banquet of the people's party of Massachusetts this evening. The feature of the evening was his address.

Sensor Allen said that what the country needed most at the present time was a radical purification of the public service. Permanent prosperity would not return to bless us until every department had been purified and until there was an upward tendency in public morals. A rigid public morality was greatly needed, but the government was exactly what the people made it, and they had it in their power to perfect it if they would.

The cardinal principles of the populist party, he continued, are: The free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1; the issuance of all money by the general government as a full legal tender for public and private debts, without the use of banking corporations; an increase of the circulating medium to \$50 per capita; a graduated income tax; postal savings banks; a limitation of the national revenues to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered; government ownership of railroads, telegraphs, and telephones; a reduction of lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs; and all lands owned by nonresident aliens to be reclaimed by the government and held for actual settlers.

The senator directed attention to some things which, he said, the ignorant have supposed and the vicious have asserted to be populist doctrine, and that have no relation to the party. Populists, he declared, are not socialists; the party is not paternalistic. It believes that scientific socialism is an utopian dream incapable of realization, and it has no sympathy with that kind of socialism that borders on anarchy, and it has supreme contempt for anarchists, foreign or native born. The populist is a party of enlightened and just individualism. It believes in the equality of all before the law, and demands the enactment and enforcement of just laws in an honest manner for the advancement of society.

The senator paid a glowing tribute to labor and to what it had accomplished in the world's history. Labor needed no monument of crumbling stone or rusting iron to call the world to stop and read what she had done. Her handiwork was everywhere stamped on the earth and written on the ages. When we consider labor's history, written in oppression

and deeds of wrong, he continued, is it a wonder that at times labor, patient as it is, has shown signs of discontent? New and undefined as it may be, but rugged, mighty and powerful, there has arisen a party whose teachings to some may sound strange. Its foundation rests on the cause of labor and the brotherhood of man, and it seeks to solve questions other parties have failed to solve—how to prevent unjust accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few; how to resist the encroachments of capital and of greed upon the rights of the masses under names of trusts and corporations; how to find and remove the causes that have led to discontent and stifled the cry of hunger in a land of plenty. All these and many more things it seeks to do and will in time, I trust, accomplish. Toward the ranks of this party the army of labor is advancing.

Sensor Allen concluded as follows: "I would deeply impress upon your minds that civilization and the republic are on trial. The responsibility is with the people. If they act wisely and in their own interests, discharge their duties soberly, patriotically and intelligently, these inestimable blessings will survive and be transmitted to posterity for countless ages to come. If they fail, the republic will crumble, civilization will perish from the earth, and liberty will be lost to them and those who are to follow."

CAN'T HOLD THEM DOWN.

The populist campaign is starting up all over the state. We read of a meeting first in one part of the state, then another, and then another. There is no use trying to hold down the safety valve; it can't be done. The people have found out who their enemies are, and they are determined to be up and at them, candidates or no candidates, conventions or no conventions. Last week there was one held at Loup City, of which the Times-Independent gives an account. It was an immense affair. Speeches were made by Governor Holcomb, ex-State Senator Stewart, and others. People came for miles bearing banners and shouting for the restoration of the ancient rights of American citizens. One banner bore the inscription: "Effect of the last thirty years of old party government—3,000,000 tramps, 24,000,000 mortgaged homes, and an endless bond chain."

Another had written on it: "Down with a single gold standard and slavery." An old soldier carried a banner with these words: "Comrades, what did you fight for, and where are you now? Stop and think." Another banner had this legend: "The effect of thirty years of old party rule—Wheat 32c, corn 9c, oats 7c, butter 5c, eggs 5c, shame." Chairman McCall, in introducing Governor Holcomb, said the times reminded him of the Union general who made a requisition for men eighteen feet tall who could wade through mud ten feet deep and keep on fighting. The populists have two of that kind, a governor and a senator—who, wading through the bottomless swamps of public corruption, holding aloft Old Glory, never cease to fight.

The whole country seems on fire with patriotic enthusiasm. The people will hold meetings and will charge on the enemy, orders or no orders. You can't keep them down.

When the democrats undertook to utterly destroy silver and contract the money supply \$4,500,000 per month by the repeal of the Sherman act, they made a free silver democrat secretary of the treasury, a free silver democrat speaker of the house, and a free silver democrat chairman of the senate finance committee, who reported to another free silver democrat who was the presiding officer of the senate. All of these men had always been free silver democrats, Carlisle, Crisp, Voorhees and Stevenson. Now they say they are going to make a free silver platform and nominate another free silver democrat for president and these traitors have the gall to ask honest free silver men to associate with them and vote their ticket! The famous government mule did not have a cheek like that. It beats the world, the flesh and the devil. The only thing with which we can truthfully compare it, is the assinnity of a few kicking populist editors who are afraid the populist national convention will vote to join these brazen cheeked traitors. They haven't as much sense as Thompson's colt, whom it is reported swam a river a mile wide and tried to suck a wooden horse when its own mother was standing by its side.

WORSE THAN THOMPSON'S COLT.

When the democrats undertook to utterly destroy silver and contract the money supply \$4,500,000 per month by the repeal of the Sherman act, they made a free silver democrat secretary of the treasury, a free silver democrat speaker of the house, and a free silver democrat chairman of the senate finance committee, who reported to another free silver democrat who was the presiding officer of the senate. All of these men had always been free silver democrats, Carlisle, Crisp, Voorhees and Stevenson. Now they say they are going to make a free silver platform and nominate another free silver democrat for president and these traitors have the gall to ask honest free silver men to associate with them and vote their ticket! The famous government mule did not have a cheek like that. It beats the world, the flesh and the devil. The only thing with which we can truthfully compare it, is the assinnity of a few kicking populist editors who are afraid the populist national convention will vote to join these brazen cheeked traitors. They haven't as much sense as Thompson's colt, whom it is reported swam a river a mile wide and tried to suck a wooden horse when its own mother was standing by its side.

THE LIAR'S BELT.

For the most audacious, malicious, presumptuous, malignant and wicked lie, the belt goes this week to the editor of the Broken Bow Republican, for the statement that Governor Holcomb is responsible for the noninvestment of the \$600,000 supposed to be in the hands of the treasurer of the state of Nebraska. Other competitors may feel aggrieved at this award because the lie was not told last week but the week before. There are some just grounds for this complaint, but after considering the size of the whooper, the mendacity of the editor who wrote it, the courage which it took to make such a statement in the state of Nebraska where all the facts are known, it was finally decided that the editor of the Broken Bow Republican was entitled to it.

Buffalo Bill dedicated the democratic convention building in Chicago last Monday night by an exhibition of his wild west show, the principle feature of which was the antics of his bucking bronchos, just to indicate what was in store for the night-seers when the convention got together.

UNADULTERATED CUSSINESS.

The editor of the Missouri World which pretends to be a populist paper, is a greater adept in sneaking meanness than any g. o. p. goldite writer in the whole west. Here is a sample of his nasty work. He prints Taubeneck's manly, able and calm reply to the Associated Press liars, which appeared in the INDEPENDENT last week, in which Taubeneck denounces fusion and a single plank platform under the following headlines: "Says he is not in favor of a single plank platform. But only mentions one plank in his communication." For sneaking, cowardly meanness that thing was never excelled.

In the reform press, in our county and state conventions, in all gatherings of populists in the United States heretofore, there has always been a kindly, brotherly feeling manifested toward one another until within the last two or three months, when two or three men, who have not a spark of true populism in any of their carcasses, and who by some inscrutable providence have been permitted to take charge of what were once populist papers, began impugning the motives of men, the latchet of whose shoes they were not worthy to unlace, and in effect claiming that the whole membership of populist conventions were numbskulls or scoundrels who could be bribed or wheedled into abandoning our distinctive populist principles.

These chaps have misrepresented, they have lied, they have sneered at honest men until no gentleman can afford to associate with them. Their whole aim seems to be to create discord in the populist ranks and breed strife and hatred where fraternity and confidence in each others honesty of purpose was before universal.

Every new movement brings such scum to the surface. There is one thing to be hopeful about. They do not last long. They have but small following even in their own states. The weakest points in the populist lines in the west or south are in the states where these papers are published. Look at the populist vote in Indiana, Missouri and Arkansas! The honest wage earners and toiling farmers of those states are not won to populism by such tactics and never will be.

Not one of these writers believes that by any possible means could the national convention be induced to abandon populist principles—if he does, he hasn't sense enough to come in when it rains—and his object in these attacks on distinguished populists is not to prevent what cannot possibly happen. The INDEPENDENT is at a loss to conceive what their object is, unless it is unadulterated cussedness.

SEVEN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES.

The convention splitting has started, not to stop until it meets the solid, harmonious lines of the peoples party. It began last week at Pittsburg in the prohibition convention when St. John of Kansas walked out at the head of nearly one half of the convention, because the gold bugs had captured the whole affair. The INDEPENDENT believes that the same thing will occur in the same way at the republican and democratic conventions, but whether after the bolt they will do as these bolting prohibitionists did, nominate a candidate, remains to be seen. If they do there will be seven parties in the field and seven presidential candidates, to-wit, free silver and goldite republicans, free silver and goldite democrats, free silver and goldite prohibitionists and the peoples party candidate. The result of that will be that the goldites of all brands, when election day comes, will vote the republican ticket, for the goldite has no politics and no country. The silver vote will be divided into four sections. It remains to be seen whether the free silver men are such political idiots. There is only one way to get free silver and that is to elect a populist president and a congress that will sustain him.

JUDGE LOCKRAN.

The close union that exists between the two old parties was never better exemplified than in the hasty work done in the appointment and confirmation by the senate of Judge Lockran to a vacancy on the bench of the federal court. Judge Lockran, as pension commissioner, has been the sworn enemy of the old soldiers. His arbitrary decision and his corps of spies which have hounded old soldiers for the last three years, have been denounced in almost every G. A. R. post in the whole country. But the moment his appointment reached the senate, Cushman Davis and Nute Nelson, the two goldite republican senators from Minnesota brought every influence to bear that was in their power to have the nomination confirmed before the Grand Army had a chance to make a protest. They succeeded. Now this fall they will go on the stump and tell over again how they love the old soldier. If the G. A. R. did the right thing by them, it would see to it that neither they nor their party got a vote from an old soldier in the whole state of Minnesota, for giving this enemy of our veterans a life appointment as a reward of his treachery to the Grand Army.

A VERY SILLY EDITOR.

The twisting in and out and round about of the goldite editors creates more fun than a country circus. The State Journal having stated that "there is money in free coinage for the honest mine owner who lives for the most part way off in England and Germany and

who is able to give orators out of a job steady work," and by inference to no one else, it was called upon by one of its readers to defend that position. The astute editor replies as follows:

Our friend is a little critical. Of course what Carlisle means when he says that legislation will not add value to bullion is that free coinage of silver would not permanently raise the value of the silver in a dollar from 50 to 100 cents as measured in gold. That would be a real raise in value. But for the time being it would make a piece of bullion with the requisite amount of pure silver in it to make a coin dollar, a potential legal tender for debts incurred before the passage of the free coinage act, and thus give the owner of that bullion an opportunity to double the value of his bullion holdings until the old debts had been cleaned up at 50 cents on the dollar. It would be a stock jobbing operation, similar to those frequently worked in a New York and Chicago grain pit.

The said astute editor never seemed to realize how silly and ridiculous that statement would make him appear. Who is it who has debts to pay? Is it the silver baron who lives in luxury "away off in England and Germany?" Are the "silver barons" of whom the goldite editors write so much in these days, so overwhelmed with debt that they are the only ones who are anxious to coin silver bullion? Are they not "barons" at all but bankrupts? Search all literature and a more self contradictory statement cannot be found.

1. The silver mine owners are all millionaires. They hire orators to advocate the free coinage of silver.

2. The silver mine owners are all in debt. They advocate the free coinage of silver so they can pay their debts in 50 cent dollars. If the INDEPENDENT had an Idiot Belt to award, it would certainly go this time to the State Journal. It certainly has a very silly editor.

SCHOENHEIT'S BOOK.

Julie Schoenheim's book, "The Speaker's Story Teller," supplies a want in reform literature which has long been felt. We are inclined to be too gloomy as we view the wreck that plutocracy has made of the bright hopes of mankind, and this comes as a burst of inspiring music, to cheer the weary, battle stained columns of reformers as they march on to meet the enemy in the deadly conflict of next November. Nearly all the great leaders of mankind who have fought for the rights of the common people, could tell a good story and loved to hear one. The history of the revolution might have been different had it not been for the humor of Franklin, and mankind will never forget how Lincoln, in the darkest hours of our recent struggle cheered our hearts and urged us on with his remark, "That reminds me of a little story," which was always followed with something that set the whole north to laughing.

PLUTOCRACY'S THREATS.

Manhattan Island produces women who will bedeck a dog with ribbons, pamper it, bathe it, hire a servant to nurse and take care of it, make it a bed of down and cover it with silk, while they will turn with disgust from a fair-haired, blue-eyed baby dying of hunger. It also produces banking aristocrats who hate free government and threaten to deprive the toiling millions of the ballot box. Let them threaten. It is better to die, as many of our fathers died, than to submit to the rule of these cruel monsters of the human race. Henry Clews, you will see the day, or your children will, that the plutocracy of Manhattan will regret that their agents in Wall street made threats against free government.

KEM OBJECTS.

The republican papers are making a great howl about Kem just now, but Kem is exactly right in objecting every time unanimous consent is asked to pass a bill. Reed and his eastern bulldozers have played their game of freeze out until patience is no longer a virtue. The banks are determined that no state that favors the free coinage of silver shall have anything if they can help it. They never intended to allow Omaha to have the exposition or anything else. The INDEPENDENT hopes Kem will keep it up and "object" from now until congress adjourns and then come home and "object" to any Nebraska gold bug going back to congress.

TWELVE POP SENATORS.

Senator Peffer offered the following amendment to the fortification bill:

Provided that all appropriations made in this bill shall be payable in treasury notes to be issued by the secretary of the treasury from time to time as shall be required.

The following senators voted for the amendment: Allen, Butler, Cameron, Daniel, George, Kyle, Mills, Peffer, Pettigrew, Roach, Stewart, Vest.

From that vote it would appear that there were twelve populists in the United States senate instead of six. It is apparent that Messrs. Mills, George, Roach and Pettigrew have been hearing from home.

GROVER'S VETO.

Grover Cleveland has vetoed the river and harbor bill. There is not a particle of doubt but that the \$80,000,000 appropriated by the bill is for the most part, a big steal to reward favorites of the old parties and a disgrace to the congress that passed it, nevertheless, if that \$80,000,000 had been going to Wall street instead of being spread all over the country it never would have been vetoed.

The populists of Missouri have an able exponent of genuine populist principles in the Lamar Leader.

THE MCKINLEY DEFICIT.

The claim that the whole financial difficulties under which the nation suffers was caused by the repeal of the McKinley bill and the substitution for it of the Wilson-Gorman act is so manifestly absurd and false that one is amazed at the audacity of the men who make it. That the McKinley bill produced exactly the same effect upon the revenue that the Wilson bill has, is proven by all the evidence in the case. There is no evidence on the other side. In much more prosperous times than we now have, there was a large deficit under the McKinley bill. To now claim that the re-enactment of that bill—and that is all that republicans propose to do—will cure all the ills under which we suffer and bring prosperity, is manifestly so absurd that it is strange that any sane man will believe it.

On February 25, 1893, Secretary Foster went before a committee of the house to make a plea for additional revenue, declaring that during the next fiscal year, that is, from June 30, 1893 to June 30, 1894, there would be a deficit under the McKinley bill of \$50,000,000. This is his statement before that committee:

Mr. Turner: Taking into consideration all these conditions which you anticipate, what in your judgment would be a fair conjecture of the condition of the treasury at the end of the next fiscal year?

Secretary Foster: I should say the next fiscal year would show a deficit.

Mr. Turner: Can you give an approximate estimate according to all the data accessible to you?

Secretary Foster: I will only say this, that if I was to have the management of the treasury I should insist upon an increase of revenue to the extent of \$50,000,000.

Mr. Wilson: Did I understand you to express a general opinion a while ago that in addition to the present sources of revenue the revenues of the treasury department ought to be advanced \$20,000,000 more a year?

Secretary Foster: Yes, sir.

Mr. McMillin: Would you make that for one year or a permanent increase of revenue?

Secretary Foster: As things are going now a permanent revenue, for two reasons. I would increase the gold reserve at least \$25,000,000 if I had the money to do it with.

Mr. Turner: But your answer just now seemed to contemplate an annual increase?

Secretary Foster: I think an annual increase of \$25,000,000 would make the treasury easy, and if I were going to manage it I would want to have it.

This was in February 1893 before Cleveland was inaugurated and when the McKinley bill was in full force and was certain to remain in force for another year at least.

About this time the writer of this was sitting in the gallery of the senate and saw John Sherman introduce a bill to issue \$50,000,000 of bonds to cover this deficit. Now this agent of Satan coolly claims that all we need to prevent deficit in the revenue is to re-enact the McKinley bill.

REPUBLICAN RHETORIC.

Bixby's tropes, similes and metaphors are the astonishment of the world. In one of his poems he says:

It may not be against the law
For all the men in Omaha
To strive for place and power;
But only one can make the race
And he must hold, in any case,
Ace, joker and right bower.

What aid to a man running a race, "ace, joker and right bower" would be, is, as Lord Dundreary would say, "one of those things which no fellow can find out."

There is no use sending stamps to this office to pay return postage on articles we cannot use or are crowded out. The articles will not be returned, and the stamps will be used to further the cause of populism. We have so often stated the reasons why it cannot be done that we are weary and mad, and the next communication with stamps enclosed will be pitched into the waste basket and the stamps will go to pay postage on duns to delinquent subscribers.

An Irishman after having seen Grover at the White House and at Woodley, his private summer residence near Washington, gives this report:

Police to the right of him,
Police to the left of him,
Police in front of him,
All with drawn sabers.

More police in his rear,
Then did Grover appear,
'Mong those who hold him dear,
Great man he, Be Jabers.

Let Wall street send out a few more threats against free suffrage and free government such as those issued by the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., and shortly they will find hell a happy hunting ground in comparison to the place that patriotic American citizens will send them.

Henry Clews, speaking for Wall street, begins to talk about "the dangerous end of an ignorant free suffrage." That shows the sentiment of the bank organization. There is not a spark of free Americanism in the whole crew.

Governor Holcomb delivered a very powerful address in the First Baptist church of Lincoln last Sunday morning. Ex-Mayor Weir presided, making a short, felicitous introductory speech.

THIS HITS MORGAN.

Whenever a man gets bigger than his party and wants to boss the whole job, he should be squelched and sent to the rear, there to remain.—Bencon Light.

HOW WE GROW.

Populists of Van Zandt, Texas, polled over 500 votes more in the primary this year than they did two years ago.

DIED UP.

With hogs 2½ cents the flow of prosperity seems to have spent its force.—Butler County Press.