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Golden Era of Prosperity Fails to Dawn.

CAPITAL REMAINS IN HIDING.

Big Failures and Wage Reductions Mark the Triumph of McKinley. Tramps More Numerous Than Ever. Public Money Wasted For Armor Plate-Senator Cullom's Toga In Danger-Ship Subsidy Bill a Fat Plum-No Relief From the Trusts.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Some things that were promised by the Republicans before the election and certain other things which have happened since the election do not harmonize with each other, to say the least of of it. More is the pity! For instance, they asserted with great vociferation and frequent reiterations that Bryan's candidacy was the only thing that induced the Filipinos to fight on and nia, one of the Republican chieftains that those poor benighted heathens who are idiotic enough to desire to govforms a startled world that there will ern themselves would immediately lay down their arms, disband and surren-The Hon. John might just as well have saved his breath, for there is not a soul der the moment they heard McKinley was elected. It seems to be tolerably tic asylum who ever dreamed that well ascertained that McKinley was elected or will be as soon as the electoral college meets. It is presumed that the ignorant savages in the Philippines fit of the tariff barons. Brother Dalhave heard of the event which happenzell might just as well have announced ed Nov. 6, as there is cable communication with Manila. But, mirabile dictu, they still fight on, and it looks as if they have no definite idea of stopping. General MacArthur declares that the Philippine war lacks a great deal of being over and that it will take

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

about the same interest in their strug- gother laudable. A majority of voters gle for a senatorial togs as the old wo- would not object to office, a large miman had in the fight betwixt her hus- nority desire office, a small minority band and the bear when she shouted seek office, an infinitesimal minority se- fears concerning the future of our with great impartiality, "Go it, hus cure office, and yet nearly everybody abuses the politicians and ascribes to

As young Dick Yates seems to have them divers and sundry sins of omisbeen born under a lucky star and suc- sion and commission of which they are ceeds to the first great office which his as innocent as newborn babes. It brilliant father held-to wit, the gov- would have puzzled even King Soloernorship of Illinois-his run of luck mon with his wondrous headplece to may continue, and, in the bitter fight have solved this mystery. I can underto the death between Uncle Shelby and stand all of it except the abuse. When John Riley, Richard may duplicate his I was attending the Cincinnati Law cided aversion to personal or physical father's second great performance and school, I heard George H. Pendleton, go to the senate. "Gentleman George," as he was popu-

Ship Subsidy Bill, larly named, then in the prime of his It is given out from Washington that splendid powers and in the full bloom one piece of work which the Republic- of his manly beauty, declare in the an congress intends to perform this Grand Opera House that "the sweetest . winter is to pass Mark Hanna's ship incense that ever greeted the nostrils subsidy bill, which will cost the tax- of a public man is the applause of the payers of the land \$9,000,000 per year people," and "Gentleman George" was for 20 years. This will hardly be tak- correct. Deny it if he will, disguise it en as an item of news by any well in- if he can, it still remains true that the formed person, for there has never average American craves the good opinbeen any doubt that this bill would be ion of his fellows, and he believes passed at the short session. If there with all his heart that the most feasiever had been any doubt on the sub- ble plan for his fellows to manifest ject, it would have been removed by that good opinion is by voting for him. McKinley's election, for it is absolutely Love of fame is the master passion of safe to assert that any Republican who the human mind. It ennobles and gloriruns counter to any of Mark Hanna's fies our race. It is a desire for fame plans will be divorced from the ple more than greed for money which incounter instanter and sans ceremonie. duces most men to become candidates The only reason they didn't pass it at for public station. The worst and most the long session was because they were appalling feature of running for office afraid to. This is an outrageous waste is that from the moment a man anpublic money and is a superfluous nounces his candidacy until he finally largess to a lot of Republican hangers retires every scoundrel in the country on whose patriotism is measured ex- appears to have carte blanche to lie actly by the number of dollars they about him, and the scoundrel lives up can squeeze out of the government. fully to his privilege. The Hon. John Dalzell of Pennsylva-

A Statesman Defined.

The most incomprehensible part of of the ways and means committee, in- the whole story is that those who are the victims of obloquy and detraction be no tariff tinkering at this session. while living are regarded as sages and patriots after they have departed hence. This idea has been crystallized in the United States outside of a luna- and immortalized by Thomas Brackett Reed in one of the best of his countthere would be any tariff tinkering un- less epigrams. When asked to define less to tinker the rates still higher to a statesman, that masterful, great man further fleece the people for the bene- growled, "A statesman is a politician after death."

We of the present generation are that congress would not undertake to prone to believe that George Washingsuspend the law of gravitation, for ton was loved and revered by all his there is just as much prospect of that contemporaries even as he is loved law being suspended as that the tariff and revered by us. He surely deserved law will be cut down by it. They will to be, but he was not. Americans of not even cut down the tariff on wood that day were willing to make him pulp or anything that goes into white commander in chief of the army which paper, although a large majority of edi- achieved our independence; they were

The Future of Our Less. Professor Yung of the University of Quef, Switzerland, entertains great lower limbs. This sage is of the opinion that within the next thousand years human beings will have forgotten how to use their legs, and that these limbs, if evolution will not do away with them, will serve as mere ornaments to the rest of the body.

Professor Yung states that at the present age human beings show a delocomotion, and this is more manifest every time a new automatic traveling instrument is invented and rendered practical. Steam, electricity, cable power and the different velocipede machines all bear an influence over us and create a dislike for walking, and the future generations will likely have the convenience of steerable airships at their windows and electric automobiles at their doors, and these conveyances will be so cheap that almost every one can own them, and this

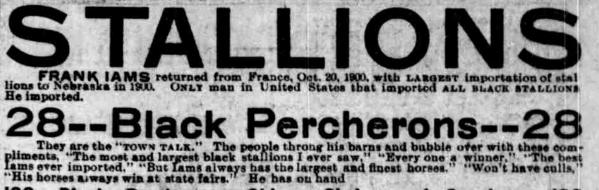
means the doom of our legs. The latter will be regarded as superfluous appendages, no use will be made of them, and who knows but that they may disappear altogether? But so much more will our arms develop in length and strength. These are the cruel laws of evolution, and it will be due to their pranks that future generations will again resemble the apes. There will come another epoch of short legs and long arms.

Complied With the Law,

"A certain well known Mobile lawver, who was lame and had something of a reputation as a fighter," said a southern gentleman, "was at one time attorney in a suit that caused much ill feeling. He won the suit for his client, and the loser vowed vengeance. 'In pursuance of that same,' in the language of Truthful James, he one day went into the lawyer's office and subjected him to a tirade of abuse that would have caused a salt water captain to die from pure envy, such was his talent in vituperation.

"The lawyer answered him nothing, to the surprise of two or three men who were present, but, getting out of his chair, began to hobble backward. His enemy, thinking he was retreating. followed him up, with more abuse and threatening gestures.

"The lawyer's foot finally struck against the wall, when he suddenly straightened up and saying, 'Gentlemen, I call on you to witness that, or



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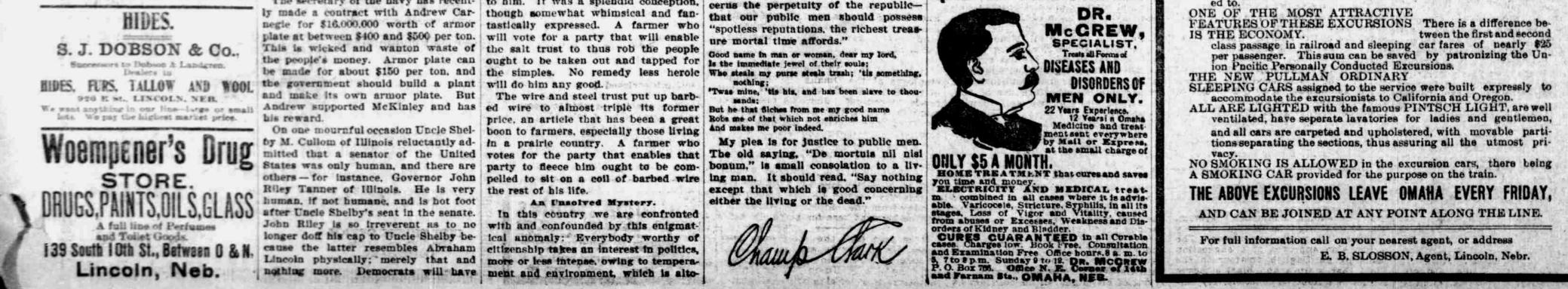
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more soldiers and a greater navy to end it. The war department makes like assertions.

We were also assured with a great deal of emphasis that there would be universal prosperity as soon as Mc-Kinley was re-elected and that capital, which appears to be the most timid of all things, would come out of hiding as soon as Bryan was defeated. Nevertheless, and to the utter astounding of people who are no kin to King Solomon in the matter of wisdom, one of the greatest failures of years has just eventunted in New York.

Tramps Numerous.

We were also frequently reminded of the fact that Democrats were solely responsible for the tramps, and yet the

newspapers state that there are more tramps going south and pestering the railroads and the farmers than ever before in the history of the country. The railroad men report that as many as 30 or 40 have to be driven from every freight train going south and that for that reason the force of employees on these trains has had to be doubled. Now, the hobo is a migratory bird, going south in winter and north in summer, so that those who are going south All cuses of DEAFRESS or MARD-MEARING now to depredate on the southern people will be performing the same feat northern farmers in June and July.

"A Good Enough Morgan." I am not writing this in a railing spir-

it or a disposition to find fault with the Republicans. I wish from the bottom of my heart that the Philippine war an and child within the confines of the there wasn't a tramp on the whole face great many years ago it was charged that the Masons had murdered a man was charged that he revealed the secrets of the order, Thurlow Weed, Wilcapital out of the deep damnation of Morgan's taking off. The Masons and their friends strenuously denied that

Morgan was dead at all and claimed that he had been spirited away and kept in hiding simply to make political capital out of it, whereupon Weed cynically and satirically remarked, "Whether he's dead or not, it's a good enough life. It is a crime to place an undue Morgan till after this election."

It looks very much in the retrospect as if the roseate promises of the Re-

tors in the United States, without re- willing to elect him president so often account of this wall, I have retreated

knocked on the head. But sapient Re- and revile him. When he quit the prespublican editors who are seeking relief idency, a large number of newspapers from that monopoly should remember fervently thanked Almighty God that that the continued existence of the the old tyrant had stepped down and trusts depends upon their all standing out at last. together, and they can rest assured

that the only way in which they can hope for relief from this particular trust which is crushing them is to join hands with those who are fighting all the trusts. In this way, and in this way alone, can they emancipate themselves from the monster that is crush-

ing out their lives. Concerning Wood Pulp.

leading members of the ways and means committee, and asked them if duct by the doings and sayings of Jefthe committee would give me a hearing. ferson. Verily, the stone which the on my bill to put wood pulp on the free builders rejected has become the head list, a measure intended to kill the pa- of the corner! per trust. They said they would give

me the hearing, but that it was only fair to inform me in advance that no action would be taken upon that bill or any other bill of a kindred nature. As It is utter nonsense to do futile and superfluous things, I declined to do anything so preposterous, and so the matter rests that way.

These Republican editors who are against the wood pulp and paper trust might just as well make up their minds that that trust is going to ride them were at an end; that every man, wom- like the Old Man of the Sea until they come to their senses and help elect a republic were prosperous and that Democratic president. The truth is that the paper trust is not a whit worse of the earth. I am simply stating the than other trusts, but the reason why facts as they appear to be. When a the Republican papers howl about the paper trust is because their particular ox is being gored. For instance, it is named Morgan in New York because it no worse than the salt trust, which has just put salt up to \$2.50 per barrel. It

must make a Republican farmer who liam H. Seward and other shrewd po- voted for McKinley and Roosevelt reallitical manipulators organized an anti- ize "what fools these mortals be" when Masonic party and made great political | he comes to pay this additional tribute to the salt trust, for which there is less excuse than for any other trust. Tariff on Salt.

When God created the world, he made salt nearly as plentiful as the water we drink and the air we breathe. Neither man nor beast can live without it. It is a prime necessity of animal price on salt. Thomas H. Benton, the great Missourian, fought for 20 years to place salt on the free list, and when publican spellbinders of the late cam- he succeeded he said in his pompous paign were merely "good enough Mor- | way that he imagined he could hear

remarkably well to see the paper trust always reserved the right to criticise

Thomas Jefferson is now universally regarded as the profoundest philosopher that ever devoted his life to statesmanship-as the chief priest, apostle and generation he was, bitterly and brutally assailed as an enemy of organized society. New England preach- as if a titanic paint brush had been ers took him for their text on Sundays dipped in phosphorescent flame and and anathematized him as the anti-Last spring I went personally to Mr. christ described in the Bible, yet in Chairman Payne and to Governor the recent campaign both imperialists Steele of Indiana and to Mr. Dalzell, and anti-imperialists claimed to be jus-

tified in their theories and their con-

Abuse of Great Men.

drew Jackson as a ruffian, a gambler, have they brought the beating of their a tyrant, a murderer, the stealer of an- rooms.

other man's wife, yet there is not a citizen of the republic worthy of his birth- the stillness of the night is broken ocright of freedom who would be willing casionally by a report like a cannon. to blot from the history of the repub- Have you ever been inside a bathing lic the pages glorified by the deeds of machine when a mischievous boy

the leonine hero of New Orleans. While he lived Abraham Lincoln, by remember how you jumped? When the long shot the greatest Republican that walls of a wooden house crack in the ever lived and easily one of the four bitter cold, the effect is similar, only great presidents, was denounced not magnified. But you know what it only by his Democratic opponents, but means here, so you only draw the also by his Republican enemies, as an clothes closer round you, thankful that ape, a baboon, a boor, a vulgarian, an you are snug and warm. And so good imbecile and a despot, though he is night.-Blackwood's.

now universally recognized as a statesman of vast capacity and as possessing one of the most generous hearts

that ever beat in human bosom. It is difficult to feel any great pity iron frame. But when years of railfor Senator Marcus A. Hanna. He is way traveling, which averaged annualso truculent and so domineering that ly some 40,000 miles, produced certain he arouses all cambativeness and all alarming symptoms, he made a disthe evil passions of his opponents, and covery that may be worth giving to

ic in his appeal for a milder verdict on ened trouble, something spinal, dishimself when, before an Indiana audi- appeared when he no longer sat with ence, he said, "I appear here tonight his back to the engine. He always to demonstrate that I have not horns thereafter faced it, and that the prinand hoofs."

language of citizens of Boyville, a pub- sit "facing the horses."

lic man should be given a chance for his white alley. Personal merit where

spect to party affiliations, would like as he would accept the office, but they as far as possible' (the general law of homicide), drew out a derringer and shot his opponent.

> "At the trial he was acquitted, his witnesses being the men present at the time of the killing, who testified to the lawyer's baving retreated as far as possible."-New York Tribune.

A Cold Night In Canada, The sky at night is a deep dark blue, and prophet of civil liberty. In his day and the stars are like dropping balls of fire, so close they seem to be almost within reach. The northern lights look drawn in great, bold strokes across the heavens.

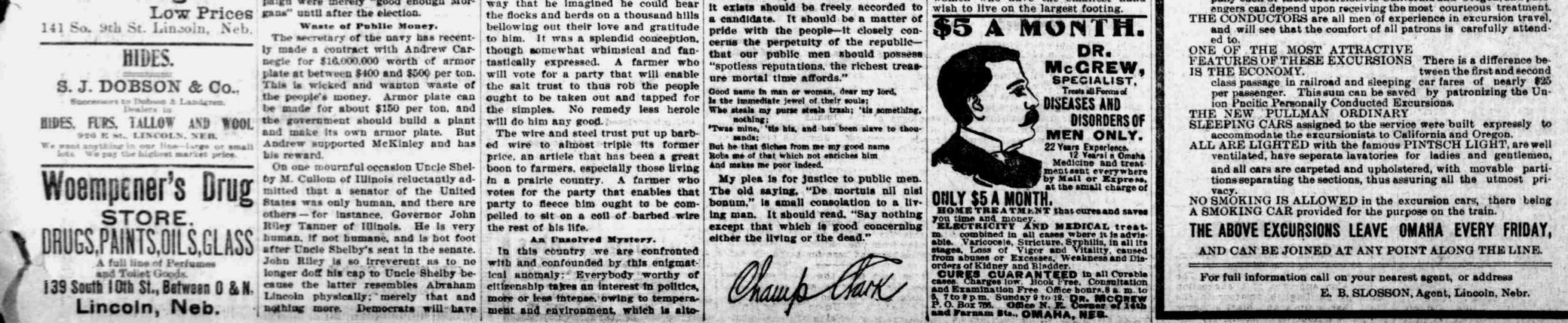
As you pass the electric lamps you see very fine particles of snow caught up by the wind and glittering high in the air like diamonds. But it is a cold night, and you are not sorry to get into your room. First of all, you take a blanket or so from the bed, for there are people in Canada who sleep all the The opposition papers from 1828 to year round with only a sheet over 1836, both inclusive, represented An- them, to such a pitch of perfection

> After you have tucked yourself in threw a stone at it? And, if so, do you

> > Always Face the Engine.

In his prime the late Mr. John Cook, the great tourist agent, was a man of yet there was something almost pathet- the public. He found that the threatciple is sound will be borne out by Abuse is the fool's argument. It is a otherr whom he advised to do the bad cause which has to be supported same. All who are called upon to do by slander and villfication. In the much railway traveling will be wise to

> It is astonishing to notice how those women who have the smallest hand





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