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Wearing Apparel

- Percale wists in dark and light blue stripes with pleat in back, strap on shoulder, sizes 32 to 40 and 45 special each **25c**
- Percale waists in stripes, tan, blue, lavender and pink stripes, three box pleats back and front, turn-over collar, bishop sleeves, sizes 32 to 40, the best bargains of the season, each **50c**
- Percale wrappers, black, dark blue, red and white with flounce, ruffle on shoulder, fitted lining, exceptional values, each **65c**
- Taffeta silk skirts with six rows of ruching on flounce, good lining, well made **\$6.95**
- Children's dresses, sizes 1 to 4 years, percale and gingham, blue and pink, each **25c**
- MLLINERY—Children's trimmed hats in fancy straw, flowers and chiffon, each **50c**
- Hugh straw sailor hats to close, each **25c**
- Women's trimmed hats at less than half. We trim hats free of charge if trimmings are purchased here.

H. Herpoldsheimer Co Lincoln, Nebraska.

The farmer who wrote a letter to the Independent saying that the Lord is bound to beat the trusts will find new food to support his theory in a recent adoption by the navy yards of the Pacific coast of oil for fuel instead of coal. The great coal trust is just being completed and they are ready to begin the squeeze when new oil wells were discovered in California which can furnish fuel cheaper than the trust dare to attempt. This oil does not bear the Rockefeller stamp either. If it were of irreverent the Independent would say: "Hurrah for the Lord!"

The Chicago Traction company went before the board of equalization and the officers of the corporation swore and subscribed to the statement that all the property belonging to the organization was only worth \$11,088,480. It is paying dividends on stock and bonds amounting to \$64,527,000. The million heads of that city after this positive evidence of the amount that they are being overcharged for street car fares, will go on handing over their tribute to their corporation masters year after year until populism gets spread abroad in the city. Then it will be stopped.

The Southern Mercury says that the appeal to Reason has been denied the use of the mails. It has not been received at this office for some time. If it is true, the Independent registers most energetic protest against this act of imperialism. It is nothing out of anarchy at Washington. The political principles advocated by the Appeal have always been opposed by the Independent for it is an out and out socialist paper, but if the freedom of the press is to be maintained in this country, every one has a right to advocate any sort of principles that he chooses. The next thing that we will hear will be that every paper that does not support Mark Hanna has been suppressed.

In dispatch concerning the preliminary report of the receiver of the Sevensational of New York the following aggressive paragraph occurs: "The report of the receiver contains no reference to the investigations now being made into the question of existence of criminal infractions of the law. All these matters are under the charge of the department of justice." The department of justice will prosecute those things after the manner that it has endeavored to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law. The attorney general and McKinley have an unbroken record of prosecution where the millionaires are involved and that records are not likely to be changed.

Meaningless catch phrases have a wonderful influence over a certain class of minds. It was catch phrases that won the last two republican campaigns—phrases that had no definite meaning. Others are adopting these same methods. Here is W. D. McCracken, a Christian scientist, who says: "Matter is a temporary and ever-changing concept of the human mind." Now a "concept" is an idea in the mind, a sentiment, a thought. So matter is an ever-changing thought and nothing more. The mountain, the sea, the plains, are only human thoughts. A man has to become a Christian scientist before he believes all that. It would be impossible for any one else to believe it.

The populists are pulling themselves together in Colorado. In answer to a circular sent out by Leo Vincent,

chairman of the populist state committee, there seems to be a general demand that the organization shall be maintained in that state. One writer says: "We will be an independent party and still teach school." The school teaching that populists did in Colorado saved it from the republicans. Let them keep at it. There are a few who think that the populists of Colorado can go into the democratic primaries and control them and the conventions. They will find, however, if they get into a democratic convention that it is a vastly different thing from the kind that populists hold, and especially so out in Colorado.

The largest quantity of sugar ever imported into this country from Russia was in the fiscal year 1898-99, when it amounted to \$341,000. In 1900, it was only \$22,000. The sugar trust looks after the little things as well as the big ones and put a stop to it. This hoghishness is arousing opposition among some of the other trusts. Our exports to Russia of manufactured products, of which two-thirds are iron and steel, amounted at the same time to more than \$10,000,000. Russia, in retaliation for the sugar trust order, has whacked on duties that will stop the iron and steel exports and other articles to that country, whereas these other trust fellows kick. The trusts will have to settle the matter between themselves. The people have nothing whatever to do with it. The trusts run the government.

The Independent has received a fierce letter from an eastern protectionist charging it with double dealing on the tariff question in that the Independent has advocated reciprocity treaties and then condemned the taking of the tariff question away from congress and lodging it with the senate and president by giving them the authority to modify and make tariffs through reciprocity treaties. The Independent don't believe that reciprocity treaties are the best way by any means, but if the tariff on trust goods which are constantly sold to foreigners for much less than the same goods can be bought by the American farmer cannot be reached in any other way, let it be done in that way. Reciprocity is simply a step toward free trade, but many republicans would become pale at the thought of free trade, when if it was called reciprocity they would have no objections.

There are just as big fools on the bench as in any other of the professions. Some of the judges in the last few years have demonstrated what great idiots some specimens of mankind can develop into. That republican judge out in Colorado who decided that fallen women could not be prevented from plying their trade

For over sixty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by mothers for their children while teething. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

in the public drinking places, because it would be in defiance of the constitutional guarantee of equal rights before the law, is one of them. According to that, men could not be prevented from going into bathing places set apart for women and women should be allowed to enter the Turkish baths set apart for men. That judge opened up the wine rooms for women and issued an injunction preventing the police from interfering. It seems to The Independent that the republican doctrine of the infallibility of judges has received a rude shock.

If some very good men in Nebraska who talk about being socialists should once get into a genuine socialist meeting and hear the talk about "revolution, not reform," "class conscious" struggle and general denunciation of populism, such as it would make no difference whether Rockefeller owned all the railroads or the government, they would get so sick that they would have to hurriedly seek the fresh air. If a populist should undertake in such a meeting to argue in favor of the government ownership of city franchises and the railroads or talk about government savings banks he would be heaved over the transom in a hurry. The Independent advises its readers to find out what socialism really is before they begin to call themselves socialists. Populists are loyal citizens of this government and believe in the constitution and the Declaration of Independence. They are not revolutionists, but reformers.

THE FARMER PAYS IT ALL

It is now generally admitted that the American globe-trotters carry over to Europe and spend every year between four hundred and five hundred millions. It is said that the sun never sets on the Americans who are abroad. They are in every clime from the north pole to somewhere near the other end of the world and they are found on every parallel of latitude and longitude laid down on the maps. But how soon they would all come trotting home if there should be a general failure of crops. If the farmer was not able to pay the bill they would all be stranded. These fellows draw their money for their travels from interest on bonds, railroad and trust stocks. If the crops failed the railroads would stop and every man and woman of them would be bankrupted except those who hold government bonds. Two or three crop failures would also make them worthless. The Independent has been trying to make the people of this state realize that the farmer pays it all for these many years. Now when stocks are tumbling and dividends are disappearing on account of the drouth in all the states south of us, is a good time to impress this truth upon the men who have not been able to comprehend it heretofore.

If the republicans could run a campaign just to suit themselves they would get up a platform in which no mention was made of such things as tariffs, subsidies, bank interests, bonded debts, trade unions, combinations of capital, taxes, licenses, franchises, railroad rates, land tenure, volume of money, and things of like nature. They would never say a word about any one of these things if they could have their way, but the naughty pops won't let them have their way. The pops keep insisting that upon such things as these the happiness and comfort of mankind depends. Many times the republicans have attempted to run such a campaign and fill up their speeches with references to "old glory" and the unsurpassed knowledge and ability of their candidates. Senator Hoar's speech when he placed McKinley on a pedestal alongside of Washington was of that character. The naughty pops only made fun of it. Did any one ever hear a republican speaker take up one of the above subjects and make a speech upon it? Did Mark Hanna in his raid upon Nebraska try to make his hearers understand any one of those things? His speech upon the combinations of capital was contained in one sentence and was as follows: "There are no trusts." If it hadn't been for the pops there never would have been any discussion of any of these things. They are very naughty.

Every time a populist has had sense enough to take advantage of the conditions produced by the immense coinage of silver and issue of paper money, and go into successful business operations, the gold-bug press hold them up as horrible examples. A while ago they were denouncing these same men and saying that not one of them ever had brains enough to make \$2,500 a year. Then they were not fit to be trusted because they could not make money. Now they are not to be trusted because they do make money. In 1896 men were sent to Lincoln from all parts of the country to see how much taxes Bryan paid and how much he was worth. He was denounced then because he was not rich. Now he is denounced because they say he is becoming rich. The same tactics have been pursued in regard to Towne and a good many others. Meantime a lot

of the big men in the republican party—men who have helped to run the machine in this state and denounced all fusionists as financial lunatics—are going to bankruptcy. Among the latter is Dick Berlin of Omaha, who has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy before Judge Munger in the federal court. His liabilities are listed at \$51,900.62. His assets amount to \$570, part of which is exempt. Among the heavier creditors are a number of local banks and several foreign banking institutions.

ASSAULTING THE SCHOOLS

The Independent has often called attention to the insidious assaults made upon the common school system by the republican party. What they intend to do has been very plain to all who have comprehended the tendencies of the plutocrats who control it. There is no paper in the west that is quoted with such general admiration by the republican press as Morton's Conservative. In the last issue of that paper Morton says: "The common school system of the United States ought to be amended so that only those should be schooled at the public expense whose parents will declare under oath that they are unable to pay for the education of their offspring. Education has been made so cheap that there is nothing cheaper to be found than the cheap common school system of the country. It needs revision."

That has the true republican ring to it. It is the very essence of this latter day republicanism. The time was when the republican party was the mainstay of common school education, but it has abandoned that as it has abandoned all the other of the principles upon which it was founded.

Hardy's Column

(Stories made to order.) The Big Horn mountains in northern Wyoming have witnessed of late the heroic action of a young lady of only eighteen, a teacher of physiology and gymnastics in one of the city schools in the state of Nebraska. She is camped, with nearly a score of neighbors and friends, well up the mountain, almost within stone's throw of living snow. They are tented on one of the tributaries of the Big Horn river, where trout are plenty for the catching. Sage hens, squirrels and deer are not hard to find. The howl of wolves, the screech of mountain lions and growl of bears are often heard. A saddle pony is kept in camp for climbing mountains and making

trips once a week to the nearest trading post which is twenty miles away. A mail road to the Big Horn basin is only six miles away, where a mail coach passes three times a week each way. It is the cool mountain air, the fresh, cool snow water and a plenty of trout that tempt people to camp well up on the mountain side. On the 4th of July, just passed, water was found frozen in the wash basin in the morning. An overcoat and thick winter under flannel were not uncomfortable all day. The air seems a little thin at first, but soon the weak lungs gather strength rather than weakness.

Arrangements were made with the postmaster and mail carrier to leave and take the camp mail from a fruit can attached to a stake at a certain place on the mail road. There are mining camps near the same road that have wild mail boxes located in the same way. Jane Ives volunteered to put up the mail box, and wait by the road side until the stage passed and give the driver the mail and retrieve the can. One of the equipments for the lone trip over the mountain was a small game rifle in a leather case, attached to the horn of the saddle. The mail can was also attached to the horn of the saddle on the other side. She had target practice with her rifle and was no slouch among live game. It was her desire to run across game worth shooting on her first lone trip. She had had much practice at golf and could wield the crooked-nosed club with accuracy and power. She has bloomers and mounted the pony astride. With stake in hand for a whip, she bade the camp good-bye in the early morning.

No game worth shooting was seen until she had partly ascended the last mountain. The stage passed along the ridge. All at once appeared in her pathway a gray-bearded foreigner, resembling an Italian or Spaniard, and in broken English commanded her to halt and seized her bridle rein. He then demanded her money and her watch, but she had neither excepting a few dimes for postage. She gave him her purse, but he loathed the contents and hurled it to the ground. He then insulted her, at the same time drew a revolver and aimed it at her head and commanded her to dismount. A dozen thoughts passed through her mind in the hundredth part of a second. Her rifle was in its case and the robber had the drop on her. In an instant she wielded the stake as she had been used to whirling the golf club and hit him under the ear, and felled him to the ground. Her first thought was to draw her rifle and put a bullet through his head. Then she noticed his revolver lying two or three feet from him on the ground. His possession was possession of the field. She at once dismounted and seized his revolver, remounted and started for camp. As she ascended the mountain opposite she looked back and saw his body still lying prostrate on the ground. The thought came, "What will be the consequences if he is dead and his revolver is found in my possession?" Then the camp mail was

HAYDEN'S

THE BEST MEN'S CLOTHING IN AMERICA AT A SAVING OF FULLY ONE-THIRD ON THE PRICES USUALLY CHARGED FOR INFERIOR GRADES.

The H. S. & M., The B. Kuppenheimer & Co., and The Stein-Block Co., makes are recognized all over America as the best made, best fitting, best quality clothing. Special Big Spot Cash purchases enable us to quote astonishingly low prices on the well known makes. It is worth something to trade with a well known, reliable and established house. Satisfaction of your money back.

Hayden Bros' Wholesale Supply House is the best equipped for mail orders in America. All orders and inquiries given prompt and most careful attention. Write for catalogue of any goods you need. Get our Piano Booklet. At \$5.00 there are Fancy Cassimeres and Worsteds, Blue Black Cheviots and Oxford Mixtures, the regular \$8.00 values.

At \$7.50 there are Brown Mixed Scotch Cheviots, Fine Blue Serges, Black and Blue Clay Worsteds and other excellent tailored suits, the regular \$15.00 values.

At \$10.00 there are Fine Fancy Worsteds of imported and domestic fabrics, Fancy Tweeds, Extra Fine Thinets, in over 60 new, stylish patterns. They are the Stein-Block Tailor-Made Garments. No such suits were ever offered before for less than \$20.00.

At \$12.50 there are Unfinished Worsteds and nobby patterns in Finest Cassimeres. Suits that are worth and sold elsewhere up to \$25.00.

At \$15.00 they are the finest suits these manufacturers turned out who are known to be the best in all America. These suits are made from the most popular patterns, and the newest things such as the new military, 'varsity and English walking styles. These suits can only be classed with the \$25 to \$50 made-to-measure kind.

HAYDEN BROS., OMAHA, NEB.

what she was after. She at once turned her pony, changed places of the revolver for her rifle and retraced her steps. On arriving again by the side of the prostrate form, she dismounted, with rifle in one hand and with the other she detected no pulse in his wrist. Just then she saw the stage coming up the ridge. She again mounted her pony and galloped up to the stage road just in time to call the driver to halt. She related her story, describing the man. "It is old Sneaking Jim," said the driver, and he ought to have been killed years ago." One of the passengers was left in charge of the stage horses, the rest of them, but the driver were left Miss Ives driver to halt. She related her story, describing the man. "It is old Sneaking Jim," said the driver, and he ought to have been killed years ago." One of the passengers was left in charge of the stage horses, the rest of them, but the driver were left Miss Ives driver to halt. She related her story, describing the man. 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