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Church is Wrong.

The woman spoken of, having sued for a divorce claimed that her husband and complete political poll. This could had not taken a bath for two and a generally be done by consultation with half years, and persisted in sticking to the local political manager, but somethe republican party, and added that times the questions touching party everybody knew the republican party matters were asked direct. Every was rotten to the core.

An Election Comparison.

Fusionists - both populists and demo crats-had the breath knocked out of them in 1900 when our ticket was de feated and many of them have not yet recovered They are pessimistic and refuse to look beyond the "fact" that a majority of votes were cast for the re publican ticket. They will not analyze that vote nor inquire if it were an houest vote or a dishonest one, nor, if the latter, will they inquire whether the same dishonest methods may be used this year.

That pessimistic spirit gives the opposition a great advantage. for if the fusion voters remain discouraged and demoralized, the vote will be short again by reasons of many remaining at home, and under such conditions republicans may win with fewer votes than we possess, simply because they cast their full vote while we fail to cast

It is the votes that reach the ballot box that count in the election-not the "cornfield vote."

ANALYZE THE VOTE.

There has never been a day since our victory in 1896 when the republicans have had a "majority" of the votes in the state. True, they have a majority of the votes that were "cast" in two elections, but that is because they cast theirs while ours remained at homeand in one election, because they imported many thousand illegal votes. LET US SEE!

The vote in 1896 for governor was: Fusion, 115,000 (using round numbers); Rep., 102,000, Fusion majority, 13,000.

1a 1897, fusion 102.000, Rep., 89.000; fusion majority, 13,000. (Each side had 13,000 stay-at home votes, leaving the majority the same as before) In 1898, fusion 95,000, Rep. 92,000; fusion majority, 3,000. (Here the fusion vote was 7,000 short of 1897, while the re publican vote recovered 3,000 of their former shortage of 13,000-or, in other words, they brought out 3 000 of their stay-at-home vote.)

In 1899 the vote stood on supreme judge, fusion 169,000, rep. 94,000. (Here the fusionists recovered or brought out 14,000 more votes than in 1898, while the republicans brought out only 2,000 additional of their stayat home vote, thus raising the fusion majority to 15,000.

VOTE OF 1900.

We wish now to call special attention to the surprising and unusal con dicion wherein fusionists cast more votes in defeat than they formerly cast when victorious.

Look at the figures!

rep. (Dietrich), 118 000. Here the fusionists cast 3.000 more than in 1899; 17,000 more than in 1898; 10,000 more than in 1897 and still were beaten by a thousand votes.

The republicaus, in order to beat us had to cast 24,000 more than in 1897; 20,000 more than in 1895; 19,000 more than in 1899 and 11 0.0 more than their inghest p evious vote for four years in

than the fusion vote in three previous Ainsworth Herald.

years by 10.000, 17,000 and 3,000 respectively, but the republican vote was higher than the republican vote of for-**EDITOR** mer years by 24,000, 21,000 and 19,000 respectively.

In 1900, about 2,000 voters were in the Philippines. Assuming that half were fusionists, they, with the 2,000 (approximate) middle-of-the road or Deaver vote, part of which was cast direct for the republican ticket, when added to the Poynter vote would swell that vote to the highest point reached by the fusion vote-in 1836, when it

was 115,000. Now if we substract the republican share of the Philippine vote from their vote in 1896, we have left 101,000. Now add the thousand "roader" vote they took direct from us and it restores the probable republican vote to 102,000 as its highest legitimate vote. But they polled 113.000.' It is well known that the vote was not so fully cast in 1900 as in 1896; and if we allow only 2,000 of these for republican stay-at home votes, we would have had a total of 115,000.

Where did the extra 13,000 over the vote of 1896 come from?

Let us figure another way.

The "total" vote for "both" parties in 1896 was 218,000 In 1900 it was 226,000. If now we add the Philidpine vote of 2,000 and the universally admitted stay-at-home vote of (approximately) 3,000 and we have had with a full 231,000 or 13;000 more than the highest previous total vote of 218,000,

Where did the extra 13,000 vote come

THE IMPORTED VOTE When the census of 1900 was taken, the political manager required the census enumerators to take a separate braska was located, if possible. His politics was ascertained, and during the summer months when the party poll was taken it was ascertained the republican party was short, as usual, about 15,000 votes. When the convention was held, no one expected republicans to win. They themselves expected defeat and put up Dietrich and Savage as stool pigeons to be beaten and thus cleared out of the way of others in the future. However, Mr. Hanna wanted to take the state from Mr. Bryan and he also needed the two United States Senators that would be elected by the incoming legislature. It will be remembered that Mr. Hanna came to Nebraska nearly sixty days before election. Immediately signs of activity were seen on every hand The spring poll book was gone over and every republican voter who had formerly lived in Nebraska was brought home from Colorado, Idaho, Washing-

tou, Montana, Illinois. Ohio, Washington, D, C., and from wherever else they had migrated-they were brought home on free transportation (and paid for their time where necessary) and their votes were cast and counted for the republican ticket. There is scarcely a voting precinct in the state where o d residents cannot go to the pair books of 1900 and pick out from one to twenty-

Does this explain where the extra 13.000 came from?

five such names.

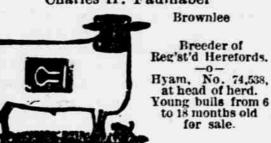
There are no senatorships at stake this year. Bryan is not an issue. There is not the motive existing for the purchase of the venal nor for the importation of the outside votes this year. True, the corporations will strive to win, having much at stake locally, but there is no reason to expect wholesale behauchery such as was practiced in

The vote last year was light all round and forms no fair basis of comparison, but comparison should be made with a year when a similar ticket is in the field.

In the light of the above facts, the Central Farmer firmly believes that the fusion vote is fully 10,000 greater in the state than the legimate republican vote after allowing for some change of the "roader" vote, and therefore the only thing necessary to secure a triumphant victory is a full vote on election day. Let every energy then be devoted to that end. Explain to your friends the conditions stated above. It will restore strength to the weak and vigor to the nervous and will pave the way for a glorious victory.--Central Farmer.

paper at Valentine, called the Valen-In 1900, fusionist (Counter) 112,000, tine News, which will be Democratic in politics. We can hardly see any room for a new paper at Valentine as by "St. Giles' (687) by "Wildlire" the field is already covered by a good Democratic weekly paper ably edited by I. M. Rice. Two papers can hardly do Sequali's G. dam by Larry wheat the fusion parties any good in the coming campaign unless the two editors work together in perfect harmony This is hardly possible under the circomstances and our people can hardly adord to encourage the new against the The Pounter vote in 1900 was higher | dd and tried Valentine Pemocrat,-

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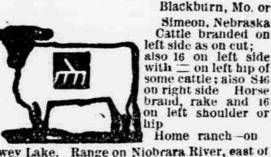
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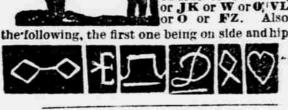
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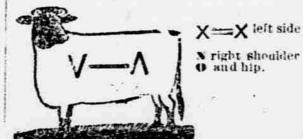
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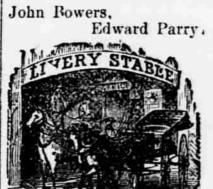
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