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The Women and the Vote.

say we can't vote," remarked Mme Qui Vive in last Sundays Record-Herald. "It is a great laugh. It's ||a r-r-r-roar. It's volcanic he-haw. "Squse us, gentlemen, while we smile. We have worn your neckties and your half hose, we have taken your hat in the past, we have purloined your cuff-links and !your scarf pins. But, 'tis not enough—we are about to take possession of your Sunday pantaloons and neatly remodel them into skirts, the which shall be known loons gowns. Now, say we can ument into a few words when he resentative of the democratic party.

not vote." No dear Mme Qui says: "Pantaloon gowns next-now Vive, such things will never make function that they attend.

you and a vote. -Ainsworth Star

The Democratic Duty.

in fashionable society as panta- der Times compresses a big arg- "democratic" senators misrep-

men of you nor give you the right States represent correctly prin- there were only ten real democrats to vote." Before that glad day ciples of the two great political there to vote for free lumber, shall come, women must give up parties of this country I don't which was a specific pledge of the corsets, rouse French heels, coiff- | know whether I am a democrat or Denver platform. The senators, ures, and the ever weaning desire not. To observe their antics one calling themselves democrats, who to have their costumes described cannot help wishing that W. J. in the society column after every Bryan were down there to eliminate a few of the kinks that are Many vital things lie between so prominent and nauseating. Never ought the election of sen- on sugar, to mention some other ators by a direct vote of the people instances. appeal so to the voters as now."

The senators do not represent the principles of their party. Editor Mark Murry of the Pen- Especially are a number of the

When the lumber schedule came "If the senators of the United before the senate, for example, voted against free lumber, betrayed their party. So did those who voted with the steel trust on iron ore, and with the sugar trust

> If there is such a thing as a democratic party then it must have the power and the willingness to enforce party discipline against its servants who are false to it. This is just now the first and greatest duty confronting the democracy. The party scourge, the fearless excoriations of the party leaders and of the party press, the adverse votes of the rank and file, should fall squarely upon the democratic senators and the democratic representatives who have proved themselves traitors to party principle

and repudiators of party pledges. Meanwhile the democratic policy of a popular election of senators should be vigorously pushed. Why are there "democratic" senators who vote as republicans; who vote with the very interests on which their party is waging war? Some few of them, perhaps, are where they are because they succeeded in fooling the democratic rank and file. But more of them are there because they were elected by legislatures which were dominated by railroad and oil and sugar and steel interests. They owe their election more to those interests than to the democratic voters-and they remember their creator.

It cannot too often be repeated that there is no room in this country and no need for two republican parties. There must be one party to oppose it uncompromisingly, fearlessly, eternally. That is tee province of the democratic party. All its principles, every

Il to heat task.

And that is why it is now ton duty of the democratic party to arm itself with a scourage of scorpions and drive from the temple the money-changers who are disgracing and betraying it.-World-Herald.

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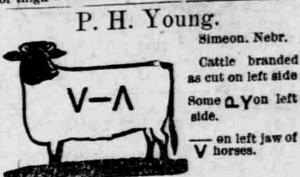
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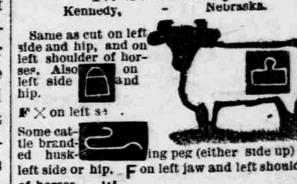




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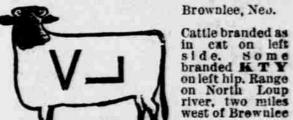
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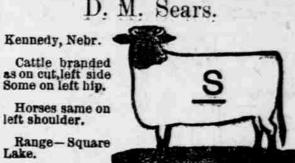


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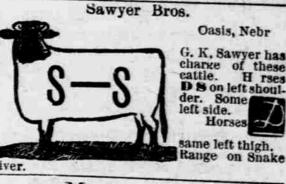


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