

tion of lumber and timber in woodworking industries in order to add every possible profitable increment to the value of the products of our forests before they leave our shores. The growth of woodworking industries in the south, the progress of the furniture industry, the vehicle industry and the box and barrel industries for foreign account all show what can be done in this direction for the development of values. With the development of values will come that premium on timber lands which must automatically put an end to the vandalism of wasteful timber production.—W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record.

THE INCONSISTENCY OF SENATOR LODGE.

There was an incident in the debate in the senate last week on Senator Sewell's amendment to the Army bill for the promotion of Brigadier General Shafter to the rank of Major General which is interesting in demonstrating the powerful influence of the administration on congress.

A report of the proceedings says that when the

"Amendment was called up Mr. Pettigrew desired the clerk to read an account of the Santiago campaign from a history of the Spanish war from the pen of 'the most eminent of modern historians.'

"Who is the author?" some one asked.

"Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts," responded Mr. Pettigrew.

"A general laugh, in which Mr. Lodge joined, followed."

A significant part of Senator Lodge's history then read stated that in the Santiago fight General Shafter had issued a single order, which was disobeyed by his subordinates, for the reason that it was an order to retreat. Senator Lodge sat by listening to his crushing arraignment of Shafter's inefficiency, laughed at it with his fellow senators, and then voted to make the man he had so thoroughly condemned a Major General of the regular army of the United States.

The vote of Senator Lodge in this case illustrates the indifference of senators to their own personal opinions or convictions and their remarkable subserviency to the influence of the administration. The Shafter promotion amendment was distinctively an administration measure, and even so morally pretentious a senator as Mr. Lodge voted for it despite his own public arraignment and condemnation of General Shafter's record in the Santiago campaign.

Mr. Bryan's salutatory is a very laborious, dull exposition of the word "Commoner." It will never equal J. Sterling Morton's CONSERVATIVE in point of pith.—Niobrara Pioneer.

UNCLASSIFIED.

A place in Oregon is called Paradise. It is said not a populist is to be found within its borders.

It can no longer be said that names are not appellative when Dawson county, the home of the pop, boasts of A. Rohrbacker.

They are offering in Chicago as a proof of the insanity of Mrs. Snell that she mourned for her husband and carried flowers to his grave.

Congressman Stark still insists that Nebraska was colonized. Will he look carefully over the returns and indicate in which state he finds any republicans missing.

After two voyages "up Salt Creek" the peerless has decided to settle down upon its classic banks and give weekly demonstrations of the cause of the second defeat.

If Kruger had not been so careful to bring his own funds with him safely to Europe he might awaken a little more enthusiasm in others to contribute to the cause of the Boers.

With the election of Clark of Montana the honors are even with Quay. We now know how beautiful and pleasant a thing is the republican and Bryanesque idea of reform.

If a man imagines himself a king they send him to the asylum, but if he imagines himself a statesman he is sure to find some one to suggest him for the United States senate.

L. D. Richards has lately been resurrected as a candidate for the senate. His friends allege that his views upon all public questions are as pronounced as those he held upon prohibition in 1890.

There is no greater evidence of the belittling effects of populist association than the recent letter declining to meet General Lee, written by a man who was once worthy the consideration of Grover Cleveland.

There seems to be an idea in the minds of some members of the legislature that a caucus will reduce the market value of votes. There are some members who can never forgive the man who refused to buy them at the last session.

Mary Yellin Lease can not really have the animosity toward mankind of which she is accused. She at least had sufficient consideration for her husband to get a divorce. She is evidently willing to do her best to promote domestic bliss.

As a starter for his initial number "The Commoner" might philosophize upon how a reputation can be built up and political honors won by defense of the democratic doctrine upon the tariff and lost in the abysmal depths of populist vagaries of finance.

Rainbow Jones of Arkansas denies the rumor of his resignation. This is useless. Jones will never resign any-

thing. He is not even resigned to the situation. He points with pride to the fact that by his generalship Bryan only lost 32 000 of his plurality in Arkansas last year.

A news item states that a railroad is to be built into Logan county and John Finch of Arnold to be vice president. How are the mighty fallen! John Finch, howler-in-chief to their populist majesties, to be vice president of a cruel-grinding, terror-inspiring monopoly. The glory of Custer county has departed.

It is very exhilarating to read that Bryan, Towne and Dubois are to renew the democratic party. The first has never supported a democratic candidate for president or governor since he came to Nebraska, except himself, and the other two never even claimed to consider democracy as any thing but a necessary evil to be endured for the purpose of obtaining an office.

Why this crazy idea of creating a fifty-cent dollar for the Philippines or any other country? If the money of the United States, for any reason, cannot be made current in "our dependencies" then create a coin of their table of value. Call it a "Peso" or any name but a dollar. We had the experience of a "trade dollar" and it proved to be neither a good trade nor a good dollar. If there be any lesson taught by the logic of the last two campaigns, it is that the American people are in favor of every dollar coined in its mints being worth 100 cents.

The unswerving devotion of the republican party to political purity in the expulsion of Senator Clark is emphasized by the election of the Hon. Mat. Quay of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania bears the proud record of the most purely republican state in the Union. The purity of its republicanism is untainted by a trace of democracy. As Protestants love to point to Spain as an exemplar of Catholicism unfettered and the Catholics dote upon Scotland as an exponent of Calvinism, so can we turn to Pennsylvania and learn the beauties of political purity of the pure and unadulterated republican vintage. Even the prayers of the saintly Wanamaker, with his Monday bargain of a cabinet position, could not prevail against St. Matthew of the Quay.

With the death of Victoria England loses her first respectable sovereign from a moral and social standpoint. To Victoria, and Louise of Denmark, Europe owes a reformation that even Luther and the church had failed to effect. That of changing the European monarch from a libertine to a gentleman. These two noble women inculcated into their families the principles of true morality and nobility, and every throne in Europe has felt the power of the noblest queen who ever filled a throne. The low de-