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The resurrection of Webster Davis has been indefinitely postponed.

before me this first day of November, A.D. 1900.

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its stock right in Omaha.

The price of yarns has gone up since spun by democratic orators and editors previous to the casting of the ballots.

A California association announces that it owns all the prunes in the country. Boarding house patrons are hoping the company will hold onto them.

Republicans throughout Nebraska are ratifying the result of the late election by enthusiastic demonstrations. They never had so much to ratify be-

Fred Dubois of Idaho is emphatically against democratic reorganization. Deming for a landing place.

refuse a course of treatment for inebriety must not be infringed.

but the Elmira woman who has made

Governor-elect Dietrich is said to have

Bryan has been tendered a retainer to defend the Tammany political captains could readily testify that no one in object of the Madrid congress to pro-

A check for \$150, representing the unexpended portion of the \$1,000 approtaxpayers.

made, a desperate effort at the finish, at Washington, moved over to the other counter.

lines they should have no trouble in se-

Another good reason for enforcing the that they have erected.

KEEP THE BARNACLES OFF.

The inevitable consequence of regaining control of the state government to the republicans is an avalanche of applicayears of dearth the appetites of profesflow.

In the first place, our eyes must not capacities. The chief capital on which from the military academy only within the fusionists built their political struc- the last ten years. ture was the bad record made by republican officeholders and the odious longer the rebellion in the Philippines character of many of the subordinate will continue, but undoubtedly as large employes. By beating the tom-tom on a force as the government now has republican rascality and incapacity the there will have to be maintained until fusion gang persuaded the people to pacification is fully accomplished. With believe that they could effect reform that done probably one-third the numonly by turning the republicans down ber will be sufficient to preserve peace and putting the fusionists up. The peo- and order and insure the firm estabple finally discovered they had been lishment of civil government. It is too a permanent abode in the republican party. grievously imposed upon and that the much to expect that there will be no promises made did not materialize.

the lodgment of professional spoils pines. hunters with neither the care nor the ability to meet the requirements of their positions. What the republicans must pied.

records. "A new deal" was the founda- ing session. tion stone in the construction of the successful ticket and the same policy

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Women are generally credited with in no condition to enter into political in this report and that is the difficulty the privilege of changing their minds, alliances. What she wants now is com- of securing enlistments as seamen. It four different confessions in one day is her former colonies lost in the war with ceed the demand, but such is not the time published his prediction that Bryan the Naval academy next year, has shown of private interests without any public adversariance. gotten a rather chilly reception when he is most improbable that the republics liciencies in the naval establishment called to pay his respects to Governor of South and Central America would pointed out by Admiral Crowninshield York and Ohio as doubtful. This was the might take lessons from Mr. Bryan in for the very good commercial reason enter into political alliances with Spain should be prompt and thorough. that Anglo-Saxon capital is developing South America. The ties of blood and language between those countries and under arrest charged with coercion of ble that this will ever be shown other-Spain are strong, but it is hardly possivoters. He should be more valuable as wise than in commercial intercourse, which undoubtedly it is the chief or soie

THE MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT.

The military establishment will be priation made by the last legislature for one of the first matters to occupy the use as a hospital fund for Nebraska attention of congress at the approachvolunteers, has been turned back into ing session. Its strength as fixed by the state treasury. The parties han law is 27,000 and it must be reduced to dling this money are entitled to a good that number by July 1, 1901, if there is credit mark. Mighty few appropriations no further legislation. The army is in Nebraska turn a surplus back to the now composed of 65,000 regular troops and 35,000 volunteers. It now appears that it will be necessary to keep it at From the fact the fusion campaign this strength, perhaps for two or three fund is depleted with many bills still years longer. General MacArthur said unpaid it is evident that the stories of in his report that a large force would lavish expenditure in the last days of have to be maintained in the Philipthe campaign were not exaggerations. pines for some time to come and this The managers saw defeat ahead and is the view of the military authorities

The creditors are not likely, however. It has been reported that the presito realize a heavy dividend on their dent will, in his annual message, recomclaims now that the pie has been mend that the regular army be made Local real estate men are laying plans stood that Senator Proctor and others. to procure legislation designed to en- who are familiar with the organization deterred from doing so by the entreaties courage investment by strengthening of the army and who desire to secure of Mr. Bryan and other democratic are apparent. In the language of a rethe collection laws and insuring titles. legislation that will promote its leaders who thought he could do them Everything points to brisk activity in efficiency and increase its morale, favor more good by continuing the silver rereal estate during the coming years be- the passage of an act reorganizing the publican masquerade four years longer. cause capitalists see inviting opportuni- military establishment on the basis of Mr. Towne, evidently, is getting tired of peculiar adaptability for the particular reties for profit. If the real estate men a minimum strength of 50,000 men and the masquerade, but he has been un- quirements of inhabitants of hot zones. will frame their bills on conservative a maximum of 65,000, with authority to increase the number to 100,000, the curing endorsement by the legislature. latter to be determined at the discretion

of the president. Regarding the proposed legislation penalty clause of the fourteenth amend. Senator Proctor has expressed the be- more than doubling the number of free ment by reducing the congressional rep- lief that it will not encounter any have disfranchised the negro is to be desire the permanent retention of the from a postal standpoint is assured by found in the fact that it alone promises Philippines," he said, "and the demo- the experience of the past year. The to put a stop to further negro disfrand cratic talk about a large standing army rural delivery goes a long way toward chisement. When the southern demo- does not seem to have created any fear solving the problem of making farm Philippines alone. crats find that taking the ballot away of militarism in the American mind. life more attractive by rendering it less from the blacks takes away also the in- Whether we shall be able, in a short isolated. If the trend of population fluence of their states in national session, to accomplish all that is needed from the country to the city is to be politics they may come to the conclusion in the way of the reorganization of the checked or prevented it must be by makthat they have made a mistake and re- army is another question. I have ing farming not only profitable, but move some of the bars to negro suffrage several propositions pending which I pleasurable. The problem of profit has

the regular army. I have no doubt that this legislation will be enacted at tions for appointive positions which has the coming session. I think congress already begun to fall down upon the will be perfectly willing to follow the newly-elected state officers. After four recommendations which the president will make in his message on this subsional office seekers have been whetted ject." In whatever legislation is recomto a point where no pressure will be mended it is the general belief that the omitted to have them satisfied. At this volunteers will be mustered out upon the time, therefore, it is meet and proper expiration of their term of enlistment. to enter a few words of caution with An effort will probably be made to have

the men from whom the appointments them incorporated into the regular establishment, but this will be resisted mainly on the ground of the manifest be closed to the fact that much of the injustice that would be done old officers discredit brought upon the republicans of the regular army, who would be outof Nebraska previous to their loss of ranked by younger men, appointed to power is traceable directly to the dead the volunteer regiments, some of whom wood and crooked timber placed on the owe their selection to political and Bryan will probably receive with equanimstate pay rolls in various appointive social influences, while others graduated by the news that Governor Poynter failed

It is impossible to say how much democratic opposition in congress to In this, too, is a lesson for the repub- increasing the regular army, but doubtlicans. The greatest troubles which be- less the more conservative democrats set the fusionists arose over the dis- will give heed to the popular verdict and tribution of patronage and the scandals moreover not all of them are against created in various state institutions by the permanent retention of the Philip-

MORE NAVAL OFFICERS NEEDED.

The personnel of the navy barely sufdo is to keep off all the old barnacles ficed for the Spanish war. The condi-28,002 who think that because they were at- tions have not improved, according to tached to the ship when it was forced the report of the chief of the navigato sail out of port four years ago they tion bureau, Admiral Crowninshield, should be taken in again and reinstated who states that the present personnel in the soft berths they formerly occu- of the navy would form barely onefourth of the total establishment neces-In the nomination of the successful sary to fight a first-class European can perform feats of agility while they candidates on the state ticket this year power. This is an unpleasant statement Who says prosperity is not here when the republican convention displayed of our naval weakness to be sent out form to another, keeping up his speech as the ancient and honored game known as commendable discretion in honoring to the world and it calls for the earnest he flew through the air, or an orator who three-card monte produces dividends on only men of good standing and clean attention of congress early in the com- could hang by the focs from a trapeze and

The report shows a dereliction on the election. This does not refer to those should be pursued, as far as possible, severely criticised. At the last session in making up the roster for appointive an ineffective effort was made to meet immediate needs for officers by author-The congress of delegates from Span- is urged. What is known as the perish-American countries, in session at sonnel act provided for an increase in Madrid, while having for its ostensible the number of officers, but strange as it from the navy during the past year. It object the bringing of the Spanish- may seem it failed to provide the means would appear to be folly to go on building speaking states of this hemisphere into therefor, so that there is a large number new battleships to be kept out of service closer commercial relations with Spain, of vacancies and less officers on the is believed in some quarters to have active list than before the passage of also some political significance. It is the law. There is also lack of men. thought that Spain hopes to bind the. Consequently it is now impossible to South American delegates to an agree- man the vessels of the navy already ment of mutual understanding and sup- constructed, to say nothing of those ocratic reorganization might leave re- port in case of international difficulties, building or authorized. The report publican backsliders like Dubois hunt- It is suggested that this proposed draw- recommends the doubling of the number ing together of the Spanish-speaking of appointments to the Naval academy peoples of South America is aimed par- and that whenever an increase of vesfinnesota's jag cure law has been ticularly at the United States and Great sels is authorized congress shall at the vember election which has been remarkably knocked out on the ground of unconsti- Britain and has as its object the pre- same time provide for an increase of fulfilled. This forecast gave McKinley 278 tutionality. The constitutional right to venting of Anglo-Saxon control or polit officers and men. This is the practice sure electoral votes and Bryan 142 sure ical action in Central or South America. of European governments and it is re-We do not think this view well markable that it has not been adopted and Wyoming in the doubtful column. founded, for the reason that Spain is here. There is another important fact From these doubtful states General Grosmerce and as she can expect little from would seem that the supply would ex- ernor Poynter of Nebraska about the same this country, she is seeking to secure a case and it may be found necessary to would be elected, naming Indiana, South share of the large and growing markets offer better inducements for enlistment of the Spanish-American countries. It in the navy. The supplying of the de- Bryan, giving him 210 electoral votes, and

> The newly elected members of the legislature are already scrambling for choice of seats in the legislative halls, the demand for desks in the front line indicating a decided drift toward the the assignment of seats by the outgoing state officers, the control of the legislative halls resting exclusively with the try, should have found it difficult to adapt the places are distributed by lot, each member choosing his seat in the order sickness in the Philippines is attributable to home was built by monks 309 years ago as a that the names are drawn from an urn, the matter of diet. Like the British, we convent. It has had a varied career, a no one an undue advantage. What the legislature should do is to repudiate the regions it will not do. The soldier ought stored all the old splendor, besides indistribution of seats made in advance to be as ready to feed his "inner man" with stituting all modern conveniences and com-

Another humor of the occasion comes been learned only at the cost of dire exfrom Charles A. Towne, who announces perience. that in his judgment it is about time to disband the silver republican organiza- food product for the tropics. Notwithstandhead. That is rich and racy, coming from Towne, when it is recalled that at the Kansas City convention he declared of American manufacture are now to be 100,000. General Miles is said to favor that he was ready and anxious to come had at all the commissaies in Cuba. Porto a slightly larger army. It is under out as a democrat immediately after the close of the campaign of 1896, but was masked long ago.

If congress can be induced to ap- exclusively from sugar." propriate the necessary money the Postoffice department contemplates admirable article of diet for the horses rural mail delivery routes during the would like to see enacted into law, but been solved in the west at least and the tropics, we shall solve it.

the most important and imperative the other problem is in a fair way of legislation, of course, is the increase of solution.

> Russia has taken an advanced step in the regulation of theaters. The police of one of the large cities have decreed and assistance volunteered by republican that long waits between acts must be editors and orators. Democracy is compeabolished and that poor actors must not be too generous in responding to recountry would cut short many a program.

Too Much Expansion.

Et tu, Nebraska! It seems to be impos-

Misery Loves Company.

Kansas City Star. Since his own defeat in Nebraska Mr of re-election.

Core Goes with the Peel.

Washington Post. Mr. Bryan's declination of that Nebraska the words of the republican small boy "There ain't a-going to be no core."

An Ensy Solution. Washington Post It now appears that Don Dickinson doesn't want to reorganize the democratic party. Quite a number of former democrats may solve the problem by taking up

Nent Way of Paying Debts.

Philadelphia North American. The foreigners in Tangier, who have insisted clamorously that the United States shall demand satisfaction from the sultan of Morocco for the murder of an American citizen of Moorish name, are unhappy wow because the sultan has yielded to the despecial tax upon the foreign merchants to raise the money demanded as indemnity The Moor's sense of humor may be grim, but it is well developed along its peculiar

Hot Campaign in Hawaii.

The native orators of Honolulu who climbed telegraph poles from which they kept up their speeches after the speakers' platforms were tipped over suggests the idea of having acrobatic spellbinders, who orate. For example, a man who could leap give the crowd a heart to heart talk-that would knock out the apathy in 1904.

Naval Service Unattractive. Philadelphia Record.

According to the report of Rear Admiral bureau, there is neither an adequate force izing the employment of retired officers of officers nor of men to man the fighting and the immediate repeal of that act ships of the navy. It seems impossible under present conditions either to get them for lack of men. The mercantile maritime service is not much better off. American workingmen can get higher wages and better treatment ashore than affoat and there must be radical remedies adopted before a change for the better can be ex-

Prophecies of Two Prophets.

Portland Oregonian. Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio in the week following McKinley's renomination electoral votes, and leaving the twentyseven votes of Kentucky, Nebraska, Utah exchange up to \$46,000, the highest figure fourteen votes to thirteen for Bryan, thus giving McKinley 292 and Bryan 155. Gov-Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas, Maryland, Nebraska and Washington as sure to go for navigation naming Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, New governor of Nebraska's "pointer" as to the November election.

SWEET THINGS FOR SOLDIERS.

Fighters in the Philippines Toned Up with Confectionery.

Baltlmore American. The enormous amount of sickness among our soldiers in the tropics, particularly in bald-headed row. Speaking more seri- the Philippines, must have been a cause of ously, however, no authority exists for wonderment to many. That the untrained volunteer, transferred from all the comforts of home to the primitive and unaccustomed surroundings of an uncivilized tropic counlegislative bodies. The system in vogue himself to the change is not altogether a purposes the machines made in this counin the lower house of congress by which matter of surprise, but the regular soldier try are superior for the Russian service." has fared little better. Experience and investigation has shown that much of the Belgian artist, has offered Mr. Kruger a is more commendable because it gives are essentially a nation of beefeaters. In our own climate this may be well enough, it, and was bought only a few years ago by of its meeting and take up the matter in a proper regard for the conditions that sur- forts. round him as he is to lighten his raiment to suit the temperature. This is the plain logic of it, yet it seems that the lesson has

It has been shown, for instance, that sugar in its various forms is an admirable tion, of which he is still the national ing the soldier's ration is fixed by law, and does not embrace this carbo-hydrate, the War department has found a means for its general introduction. Candy and chocolate Rico and the Philippine islands. Soldiers buy it in large quantities, and already its good effect as a restorer of lost energy, with minimum tax upon the digestive system. cently returned army surgeon: prodigal supply of sugarcane and low heatproducing, but nourishing, fruits in the tropic lands would seem to indicate their The bee and the colibri, whose marvelous endurance is the wonder of the physiologist and philosopher, derive their power gimost Astounding as it may seem, sugar has also come to be an when similarly placed. Quite by accident the discovery was made, and now lasses is fed to them with their hav.

> them thereupon "disappeared almost as if by magic.

LAMENTATIONS OF THE LEFT.

Chicago Chronicle: The reorganization of the democratic party is inevitable, but it is going to be accomplished entirely without regard to the more or less valuable advice tent to attend to its own affairs.

Boston Transcript: A prominent man said recently that Boston was the first city in turn calls. Such a rule enforced in this the country to get on the wrong side of a question, and by that he did not mean that this was shown by vote, but that a certain number of its well known citizens could be relied on to take a reasonless position. It Is true, and we have just proved it. But we may rely on the west, with citizens as sible for Bryan to prevent expansion of the broad as their own plains, to grapple with a enemy's country so as to envelop and swal- | question from a practical standpoint and not consider it as theory only. St. Louis Republic: Upon those demo-

crats who are in office, and not upon those who direct and manage campaign committees, rests the present responsibility. Democratic acts, and not democratic proclamations, will forecast the policy and the platform of 1904. The duty of the hour is that resting upon the democrats who have been democrats who will sit in the state legislasenatorial seat was a trifle premature. In tures and in congress. They can redeem the pledges of good government which brought militant democracy not alone a possibility, but a certainty. This is the road to reor ganization, and there is no other. By this route all elements of democracy will come together again, harmonious and aggressive, It is the only way to new issues and new

Boston Advertiser: The democratic cry for a thorough reorganization of the party has arisen even before all the election returns have been received. Prominent gold democrats, like ex-Secretary Whitney, ex-President Cleveland, Sterling Morton, Senator Gorman, Senator Hill and the great body of sound money democrats, are very eager to bring about the proposed reorganmand. That astute despot has imposed a ization of the party. Yet they are rather premature in their demand that Bryanism be denounced publicly as a flat, flagrant and flabby failure. Bryan had the support of most of the democrats of the United States. Can those men be fairly expected to turn around within a week or a month and acknowledge that they were totally wrong, merely because they had been defeated politically? That is asking almost too much Bryan has a firmer hold on the democratic party today, even in this hour of defeat, than Cleveland has. It may be a pity, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

Louisville Courier-Journal: No party can carry a national election in the United States which relies on a union of the west and the south, to begin with, and-to end with-no party can carry such an election which does not divide the commercial and fiscal interests of the north and east. During two presidential campaigns the democratic party has been misled by jack-'olantern politics. It must come back to base and get down to bedrock if it hopes to Crowninshield, chief of the navigation stand upon its feet again, and unless it does the 7,000,000 votes it polled last week will begin to disintegrate, sloughing off from the main body state by state until the party itself peters out after the manner of its or to keep them. The service is so dis- great antagonist of other days, continuing the McKinleyites in their power and leaving them to its unchallenged enjoyment as the poor old federalists did with respect to the Jeffersonians a century ago, though the federalists were ably led, made sure they were right and prophested all the evils to come after them that the most undoubting populist can now prophesy as consequences of the triumph of plutocracy.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

It is safe to conclude that the Virginia judge who ruled that a woman may be the head of her house has an amiable wife. Joseph Chamberlain, the English secreary of state for the colo make a visit to Jamaica and other of the

The post-election speculative furore has sent the price of seats on the New York ever recorded Some of our soldiers in China report that

they are feeding on the fat of the land. while others say that billions of flies and mosquitoes are feeding on them. a remarkable aptitude for mathematics, and has already mastered the elements of

The Publishers' Circular of London thinks that the \$25,000 which Kipling received for his new story of 60,000 words is the highest sum ever paid to an English author for

story of similar length. President George Harris of Amherst college is one of the first college presidents to attempt, publicly, to solve the servant girl problem. At a recent meeting of women's clubs at Amherst, Mass., he read a paper on the subject.

Paul Staritzky of the Moscow locomotive works, who is making an inspection of locomotive plants in this coutpry, says "There are six or eight locomotive factories in Russia, one of the largest being located at Kolomna, not far from Moscow. I am satisfied, however, that for all general

The castle in which Oswald d'Aurmene, former owner having entertained royalty i

RAILROADS IN CLASSIC LANDS. Byways of the Patriarchs invaded by the Modern Bandwagon. Philadelphia Time

After the railway has invaded Palestine and trains are scheduled to and from Jerusalem, it is only a triffing invasion that it makes in climbing a grade of Mars Hill or establishing a flag station at the acade mic groves of Plato and Sophocles.

Nevertheless the Greek government is executing a rallway project that looks toward making Athens a way station of an inter-continental line of travel between Europe, Asia and Africa, and toward the development on modern lines of the country known to history by its classic lore. The line is run from Piracus, the seaport of Athens, through Attica and Bosotia Thebes, thence through Phocis, the country of Achilles, across the Othrys mountains to Demerli or Thessaly, on the Turkish border. Branch lines will offer the antiquarian casy access to Chalkis, in Euboca and Lamia, invading the lands once trod den by Themistocles, Epaminondas, Pericles Hercules and other more or less veritable wothles of the past. The whole system is now under con

struction, and it is intended to be used as part of the continental line to the far supplanting as the European searesentation of the southern states that serious obstacles. "The people seem to coming year. The success of the plan sickness which has been prevalent among port Brindisi, with Piraeus for the Mediterranean transit. This will shorten the time of the journey from one-half to one Four to five tons of candles and choco- and one-half days, by cutting the sea voylates are being shipped per month to the age in favor of the swifter journey The other day one of rail. Perhaps when the Turk and the the transports took over a consignment of Greek are connected closely by railroad 2,000 pounds in twenty varieties of the they will cease to watch each other in fear toothsome appetizers, packed in such a and trembling, and their commerce the soldier on the other side of become their efficient peacemaker. It was the hemisphere will have no cause to envy so with France and England. After nearly his brothers on this side-at least, not in 800 years of continued warfare, from 1066 this particular. Step by step, as we study until the age of steam, a Dover packet carthe great problem of supporting an army in ried across the channel an olive branch of peace that has never since been broken.

WHAT IS THEIR ISSUE?

No Peg in Sight on Which to Hang a Democratic Hat.

Buffalo Express (rep.)
Most of former President Cleveland's sabinet officers and other prominent sup porters of his administration are now ideatified either by public gossip or by their own declarations with a movement to reorganize the democratic party. Not un naturally it appears to have been taken for granted that the democratic masses will have no desire to enter upon another campaign under the leadership which brought disaster in 1896 and 1900. The democracy needs new leaders badly enough. But, be fore these men step into the breach, it would seem reasonable that they should state what their new democracy is to represent. Most, if not all, of those who are seeking to reorganize the democratic party have been for the last four years acting with the republican party. Their return to democracy is in the nature of a bolt from the political forces which carried the coun try this year and four years ago. A fair consideration for those with whom they have been allied would seem to require that they should at the outset make plain what selected for executive position, upon the they dislike in the republican party and

why they purpose to leave it. It is not enough to say that they once were democrats and have a fondness for the them into office and make a reunited and old party name. A political organization to be worthy of any respect must represent, not merely a name, but principles It is true that the democracy as a party of opposition need not necessarily express more than dissent from what the republicans do, but from what that the republicans have done or proposed to do these reorganizers dissent?

It is true that most of them supported the low-tariff doctrine in the old Cleveland campaigns, but they are surely too sensible to wish to disturb the present prosperity with another tariff agitation? The reason why they lost control of the democracy was that the Cleveland low-tariff administration had proved to be so disastrous a failure They certainly cannot oppose the republican party on the money question, for the main feature of the reorganization they propose is to put the democracy on the same sound-money ground that the republican party occupies. It is hard to see where they can find basis for a consistent opposition in the trust question. They assuredly cannot countenance an agitation against wealth itself, as Bryan did, and a temperate and proper regulation of trusts is what the republican party has promised and probably will have accomplished before another campaign opens.

There is left of the questions of national prominence only that of colonial expansion. but there has, as yet, appeared no evidence that the old Cleveland leaders have any serious criticism to make on what the re publican party has done in that line. Many of them have warmly approved the republican course. The constitutional feature of it, which offers perhaps the most tempting ground for opposition, will be settled by the supreme court within a few weeks and could be brought up in future campaigns only in the form of an attack on the court. What issue is there, then, that the reorganizers wish to urge against the repubican party? Why should they not be sat isfled to be republicans? ABUSES IN SECOND-CLASS MAIL.

A Sheer Wanton Waste of \$20,000,000 or Upward a Year." Philadelphia Press.

The welcome news comes from Washing ton that Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, in his annual report, will again call the attention of congress to the enormous abuses in second-class mail matter. These involve, according to the last annual report. "a sheer wanton waste of \$20,000,000 or upward a year." It would be the natural supposition that when congress can so easily save \$20,000,000 or more annually it would rush to the rescue of the treasury, but, unfortunately, such is not the case.

congress was first called to this great wrong. Postmaster General Wanamaker, in his annual reports, vigorously denounced prevents many desirable improvements in the postal service. Every postmaster general since that time has brought the matter o public attention. In his last annual report Mr. Smith thoroughly dissected the vantage." But the private interests are able to employ a powerful lobby, which, every time the question comes up in congress, successfully combats the public interests

Representative Loud of California, chairman of the house postoffice committee, has made a courageous and unselfish battle in behalf of this reform, though so far without success. But the more the public comes to understand the character of this abuse the stronger grows the demand for its abolition. The hill that was defeated at the last session of congress was unobjectionable in every respect. But the comparatively few persons who are pocketing this \$20,000. 000 were able, by their lobbyists, to make many country newspaper publishers believe that the bill injuriously affected them. though that assertion was absolutely false. The weekly newspapers, acting under a misapprehension, used their influence or members of congress and in that way did much to defeat the measure. The government pays 8 cents a pound for carrying books and advertising sheets-"bogus trade tournals," as Postmaster General Bissell called them-in the mails, while it receives only 1 cent a pound in postage, a clear loss of 7 cents on every pound carried. That cents a pound subsidy to certain book publishers and advertising agents enables them to grow rich. So far as weekly newspapers are concerned, they suffer from this | Of men, that she hadn't voted yet! llegitimate competition. Important postal mprovements for the benefit of the entire nation are now impossible, owing to the

payment of this \$20,000,000 subsidy to a few ndividuals

It is almost incredible that this \$20. 00,000 waste should be allowed to continue in the face of its complete exposure under the Harrison, the Cleveland and the McKinley administrations, but it still goos on. Congress refuses to pass the necessary egislation to stop it. There should be no cessation of the attacks on the abuse. The lobbyists may influence congress, but they have not been able to prevent the continued exposure by postmaster generals of this shameful waste, under loose legislation, of over \$20,000,000 annually.

....... A Personal Compliment

Chleago Chronicle: If both senators from Nebraska are to be republicans it is earnestly to be hoped that one of them will be Mr. Rosewater of The Omaha Bee. His services to the party deserve recognition and his abilities render him worthy of the place. The only trouble he will encounter is due to the circumstance that he has been a consistent and effective antagonist of certain monopoly interests. This circumstance should insure his election, but in a republican legislature it is more likely to contribute to his defeat.

•-----SAID IN FUN.

Chicago Tribune: City Visitor-What is that small creature in the distance, wander-ing along the banks of you streamlet? Country Host-That's a sheeplet.

Chicago Record: "My husband always cats extravagant lunches down town."
"How do you know?"
"The minute he gets home in the evening he begins trying to diet the family."

Detroit Free Press: Doctor-Good morning; how are you feeling this morning?

Patient-Well, for one thing, I feel like not paying your bill.

Doctor-My, my, you are getting better.

Indianapolis Journal: "Thought should be harnessed to action.

"Oh, I don't know; the automobile gets
there without harness."

Chicago Tribune: "May I ask you," called out a man in the audience, "whether "Say" whispered a slightly inebriated man just behind him, pulling his coatfall, "you shut your blamed mouth! I'm the feller that goes around with him to ask the questions, and I'll 'tend to it when it's

Somerville Journal: A father realizes that his boy is growing up when he stops ask-ing humbly for 5 cents and begins to de-mand a dollar.

Washington Star: "Free silver is dead remarked the oracle of the cross-roads." In fact, it has been dead for some time." "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. "reckon free silver has had about the longest funeral oration on record."

Detroit Journal: "All hall!" Everybody halled. But he to whom their acclamations were So it was the people walked home, for he was none other than the motorman of the

Philadelphia Press: "Ah! beautiful lady, exclaimed the clairvoyant, "you have come to find your future husband, is it not so?"
"Not much," replied the beautiful lady.
"I have come to find out where my present husband is when he's absent."

HOW MAUDE VOTED.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. Maud Miller rose on election morn As proud as a kid with a new tin horn, For she was to cast a vote, and she Was filled with angelic ecstasy; It is many years since the attention of As she, on that glorious woman's That she was the equal before the law Of any old hemale she ever saw! his annual reports, vigorously denounced this tremendous waste of money, which is tremendous waste of money, which in tubular form on her nether 1-bs! In a party carriage she would not ride. She'd walk to the polls in her man

pride She started forth with a dashing swing. As gay as a jaybird on the wing. A milliner's window caught her eye And you know she could never pass ti Stepped into the waiting spider's net To try on a hat; it was early yet. She spent an hour 'mid the fairy show, Then happened to think she would

Some gowns in a window lay in wait For girls who would bite at such a bait. She glued her nose to the polished pane. And studied the styles again and again. She wondered how she would look if she Were dressed in such dream of finer; She entered the store and for half the day inspected the goods in a crazy way! As the day was waning she stood before The flashing gems in a jewelry store; Went into an ice cream joint to get A plate or two of the frozen wet. She met a friend on the street, and they Swapped talk till an hour had passed away. Then again she hastened in graceful flight To make a shy at her sacred right.

But alas! as you no doubt have supposed. She found that the mean old polls had closed! They might have known, the condemned They did it on purpose! It wasn't fair! They were perfectly horrid old things!

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