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If reports from Washington as to promised reduction of war revenue taxes are correct several of the internal revenue stamps can already see their finish.

Nebraska need not give up while there is hope. There is at least a chance for it to retain its six congressmen, if the ratio of apportionment is not increased too much.

The movement in newspaper property in Nebraska seems to have been quickhands are all of the popocratic faith.

use for an undertaker than a punster.

Governor Poynter will represent Nebraska by personally attending upon governor is entitled to the most of the denied by those who ought to know. few weeks remaining to his official

Official returns from the election in Kansas make the McKinley plurality there almost 26,000. And Kansas was another of the states which the Bryanites pretended to carry in their vest pockets.

The Cuban constitutional convention has not been guilty up to date of violating the eight-hour rule. At the present rate of progress the body may be able to formulate a constitution by Christmas, 1901.

pigskin injected entirely too much action into the game.

future of populism in this balliwick States, yet Secretary Root may have himself. He will also serve as an obmight be a more pertinent subject.

The popocratic papers of the state are all at sea on the question of fusion. What is bothering them most is what political firm will fall to each of the copartnership.

Members of the German Reichstag have declared themselves in favor of having the emperor submit his speeches to the tender mercies of the blue pencils of the ministry before he delivers them to the public. Such a course would certainly save many explanations.

The crowd which has controlled the popocratic party during the past few years will soon know how the founders of populism felt when the pie brigade the fat offices. They reaped the fruits of the labor of others for a time and are now harvesting the crop sown by themselves

General Fitzhugh Lee has arrived in New York on his return from Cuba and may be expected to take charge as commander of the Department of the Missouri at Omaha very shortly. The Bee ventures the suggestion that if he will only give an advance notice the people of Omaha, through their Commercial club or some other organization, will be glad to tender him a reception characteristic of their hospitality.

The advent of winter finds fewer people in Omaha dependent upon charity than for many years. Times are never so good or work so plentiful, however, that there are not some unfortunates and the fact that the city and its people are generally prosperous leaves less excuse for unrelieved want. Those in a position to distribute charity intelligently should be provided with the means to make the coming Thanksgiving worthy of the name to every soul in Omaha.

AMERICAN POSITION UNCHANGED.

and interests shall be respected. Be- but favorable. cause this country is opposed to the excessive demands of some of the powers-demands which savor more of revenge than of just reparation-it does not propose to allow itself to be thrust statement is made that it will show aside and its interests ignored.

In this attitude the administration will be sustained by the country, what- men and other candidates on the ticket. ever the consequences may be. The American people do not desire a relentless policy toward China. They do unusual anomaly due to defective elecnot want the empire bled to death, nor tion machinery. The fact is, however, do they wish the putting to death of all that this deficiency of votes presents who may be accused or suspected of be- itself in every presidential election in a negotiate for peace with Spain not a single ing responsible for the anti-foreign up- striking degree and in minor form in voice, official or unofficial, would have been rising. Those who are unmistakably other elections. A presidential battle raised in favor of such sovereignty. shown to be guilty must be punished draws out more voters than any other and the Chinese government has shown political contest and many of the parits willingness to do this, but the United ticipants content themselves with vot-States is upon no bloodthirsty mission ing only for presidential electors or other in China. A just indemnity for injuries inflicted must be exacted, but this country is not in China for the last two presidential elections in Nepurpose of robbery and spoliation.

We believe that ultimately the attinow is by most of the powers.

KRUGER IN FRANCE.

The arrival in France of former President Kruger will give the French people an opportunity to strongly manifest their hearty hatred of the British. This feeling, rather than sympathy with the Boers as representatives of republican government, is what will prompt Frenchmen to make the visit of Kruger an ovation. In spite of the precautions that have been taken by the authorities of Marseilles to prevent any anti-English demonstrations, it is safe to say that they will be made.

There is naturally great interest and curiosity as to the object of Oom Paul's visit to Europe and doubt less this will soon be disclosed. ened by the election. But it is notice. It is hardly possible that he able that the papers which are changing comes to seek intervention, because he must realize that that is out of the question. The Boer republics that were Congressman Allen of Mississippi have been annexed to the British emsays he does not regret his retirement pire and that fact is recognized by the from legislative life. Neither will the world. No nation will now attempt to democratic party regret it. It has more interfere with it that does not desire war with Great Britain. France is not harmed by the result and Germany is well satisfied with it. Russia has no interest in it. The report that Kruger the irrigation congress at Chicago. The is empowered to sign a peace treaty is

Meanwhile the Boer soldiers are keeping up a guerrilla warfare and General Kitchener is preparing to carry out the policy of depopulating the towns and to prosecute a war of extermination.

REASSURING THE CUBANS.

Secretary Root said in a speech at Santiago that his visit to Cuba is for the purpose of making an investigation of its inhabitants, particularly with reference to their ability to govern themselves. He stated that from newspaper reports he had come to imagine that the Cubans were only partially Foot ball is dangerous enough when civilized and was agreeably surprised to played according to the usual rules, but find an enlightened people, adding: "1 the railroad grader in Wyoming who desire to renew assurances of the good substituted a stick of dynamite for a faith of the United States government. which will fulfill its promises, and I expect soon to see a free, self-governing republic in Cuba." With a convention The Peter Cooper club has been dis- in session to frame a constitution for cussing the question of the future of an independent Cuban government, it fusion. With less than 500 populist would seem unnecessary to reassure the votes registered in Douglas county the people of the good faith of the United folly of summoning the police to arrest

he thought it desirable to correct.

There is a considerable element in Cuba that is not in favor of an independent government and its influence is proportion of the assets of the bankrupt feared by those who want self-government. A correspondent of the New partners in case of dissolution of the York Tribune writing from Havana large business in Cuba who does not appreciate the fact that in the event of absolute independence business interests are to suffer greatly in all parts of the did for Cuba, are not plentiful. island. The great majority of them are of the opinion that Cuba is not prepared for self-government, owing to the least responsible element having control of the preliminary arrangements. and knowing that the influence which these men exert will be against those who have the greatest interest in the turned them down and appropriated all island. Others say that it matters not whether the people are prepared for self-government or not. The very fact that the world discredits them will destroy all confidence and will surely result in great loss to all property holders well fixed.

and enterprises.

The correspondent further says that the annexation sentiment was never stronger than it is today. "There has to make the second inaugural of McKinley not been a time since the war when the the grandest display of the kind ever seen, better element of Cubans were so dis and the occasion merits it, for the election posed to discuss the conditions as they we are ever likely to see again. are today. They say that it is purely a commercial problem and they have every argument on their side. They know too well that without a market in the European soldiers into interior China are United States for their products they are at the mercy of the business world and will not be in a position to develop for them, if it does not renew the war. the island as it should be. With a high tariff against her products in the United States Cuba is doomed. In view of this assurances of the good faith of the

United States government. Meanwhile it is to be remarked that

his expectation of soon seeing a free, \$100,000,000 mark-in fact it reached \$150,- STILL TALKING ABOUT NEBRASKA. The consideration given by the Wash-self-governing republic in Cuba seems ington cabinet on Tuesday to the Chi- hardly warranted by the proceedings nese situation showed that there has thus far of the constitutional convenbeen no change in the position of this tion. That body has been in session government and none is contemplated since November 5 and has accomplished There is no disposition on the part of nothing. Most of the time has been the administration to join in demands occupied in wrangling over charges of upon China which the Chinese govern- fraud in the election of delegates and ment cannot comply with, but it is the partisan accusations of bad faith. The determination that not for this reason prospect, therefore, of an early framing or any other will the United States of a constitution is by no means good, gold from a suspicious source, put it to his permit itself to be isolated from the while the impression which the convenconcert without the most satisfactory tion is making as to the fitness of the assurance of the powers that its rights Cubans for self-government is anything

THAT SHORTAGE OF VOTES. Although the vote of Nebraska has not yet been officially canvassed the that over 15,000 voters falled to express themselves on governor and congress The inference conveyed by the comment on this condition is that it is an single section of the ticket.

A compilation of the figures for the tude of this government will be ap between the total vote and that recorded ment. proved by the civilized world, as it for particular offices included in the

ticket. In 1892, for example, the total vote in Nebraska was 209,593, while the total total vote for governor in the same year aggregated only 196,161, a deficit of nearly 13,500

In the year 1896, which constituted the battle royal for the presidency, eliciting more intense interest than any other recent struggle, Nebraska polled 230,795 votes. On presidential electors a total of 224,171 votes was cast, a little over 6,000 less than the aggregate. On governor, however, only 217,763 were regressmen, in the different districts, the

total was 216,617, a deficit of 14,000. in 1900 has been in excess of 240,000, so received by a prohibition candidate for that while the shortage of votes in the president. The total vote given to Mr. minor offices may be greater the proportion cannot be far different from

that in previous presidential elections. would be that which recorded the choice be done is to simplify the election laws prohibition vote in 1900 was below the figures of 1896. so as to reduce to a minimum the numper not voting on particular offices.

driving the people to the coast-in effect a free silver plank in the Kansas City would be a good man for president of the sires of those of the United States.

adjutant general one of the veterans of in 1904." the war with Spain has brought out a generalship.

The burglar convicted of sawing into the police alarm at the public library candidates in the field. will have two years to reflect upon the found a feeling of distrust there which ject lesson for other people who may cast covetous eye upon the gold and silver coins displayed there under the

Kruger is evidently doomed to disstates that there is not a man doing a he may get plenty of sympathy, he will receive no military support. Nations

According to a Russian medical auevery 30,000 inhabitants in that country. This field should offer a suggestion to those who have worried over the problem of what was to be done with all the graduates of our medical schools.

Only a Few Rakes Left. Chicago Times-Herald. Still, there is no immediate cause for alarm on the part of rich Americans with

daughters. There are only a few dukes

left, and the majority of them are fairly Make It a Hummer. A movement has been started in the east

came nearer being unanimous than any "Brutal Enterprises."

The punitive expeditions undertaken by cowardly and brutal enterprises. The Boxer war is over, and the whipping of a beaten people is sure to create sympathy

Harvest of the Orchards.

value of our apple crop long ago passed the some day give account.

000,000 four years ago and orange growers are now independent of the tariff.

watermelons, representing millions more. Gathering Vietne with Age.

It is pleasing to hear from Richard Croker himself that no dishonestly-earned dollar has ever passed through his imgressional Record. The imperator of New maculate hands! St. Louis Globe-Democrat: York is far more virtuous than the celebrated Roman emperor who, on receiving

majestic nose and said: "It doesn't stink!" Silencing Free Traders.

In nine months ending with September last year. According to free traders the death of a republican. Dingley tariff should have closed against us the markets of the world. The free of American foreign trade.

Unforeseen Responsibilities.

Washington Post. It was a tremendous step which this nation took in acquiring the sovereignty of the Philippines. There were few who appreclated its gravity at the time. But we had been foreseen when we began to

Over Two Millions Saved.

The exorbitant price originally demanded for the Krupp armor has been so much reduced that the Navy department may safely claim that the new figure is fair and reasonable and thus be justified in abandoning the very costly alternative to build a braska shows the same neglect of the government plant. The maximum price settled upon, \$455 per ton, represents a voters as measured by the difference saving of over \$2,500,000 to the govern-

Congressmen Re-Elected.

Boston Transcript Every congressman of either party from the New England states who was revote for president was only 199,314, fall, nominated this year was re-elected. This is Italy and Hollanddecidedly unusual, although not uning short more than 10,000 votes. The precedented. The same phenomenon apwas 197,473, more than 12,000 less than Nebraska, Minnesota, California and a few the number of ballots cast, while the other small sates of the north, as well as total for all the congressional districts generally in the south. It is this reelection habit which marks the Fiftyseventh congress as differing widely from the Fifty-second congress, ten years ago, when so many of the leaders, including William McKinley, were defeated.

PROHIBITIONISTS PULL THE CORK. Pour Out Some Jubilation Over Gain in Their Vote.

Baltimore American. The first of the presidential candidates to visit Baltimore since the election is Mr. corded, a deficit of 13,000, while on con- John G. Woolley, who last evening made an address before the Maryland convention of Christian Endeavorers. Mr. Woolley and his friends are rejoicing over the Presumably the total vote in Nebraska fact that he polled the largest vote ever Joshua Levering of Baltimore, who was of the island. the prohibition candidate in 1896, was 132,-007, while the Woolley vote of last week will approximate half a million. Four While the ideal election machinery years ago the prohibitionists had two presidential candidates in the field, and there were other causes besides the party split of the voter on every position to be that brought about a reduction of nearly filled, it is idle to expect to attain that one-half from the vote of 1892, when Bidgoal for the present. The best that can well was the candidate. In Maryland the

While half a million votes is only about one-thirtieth of the total poll of the country, yet a candidate who can secure such Prince David of Hawali, the delegate support as that knows that there are a whose vote turned the scale in favor of dorse his theories, and who believe he platform, is among the derelicts of the United States. It is not, therefore, unnat-November political storm. He was the ural or unreasonable that prohibitionists democratic candidate for delegate in are rejoicing over the showing they made, and point to it as evidence that their know any more about what his own one of the best of the party's publicathe up grade, and is making time. The prohibition party has but to seize the ad-The disposition of Governor-elect vantage of its position to have a fighting ington and especially the Puget Sound Dietrich to appoint to the position of chance for victory and the White House

This may smack of the chasing of rainbows, but there can be no question of the list of starters of unexampled fighting earnestness of these men and their deterability. The capture of the Manila mination to continue the fight. They may water works will be nothing as com- never be able to convince the majority of pared with the capture of the adjutant the American people that their doctrine is a paramount issue in national politics, but their loyalty to their cause cannot be shaken by the defeats that they know are type and of vivacious manner. coming when they place their presidential

KRUGER IN EUROPE.

The Exiled President a Mighty Important Personage. Philadelphia Times.

with the utmost enthusiasm. He is, indeed, two "self-made" knights of fortune. appointment in his trip to Europe if he an heroic figure and must command a deis expecting active intervention. While gree of sympathy and admiration everywhere for the gallant struggle which he and The famous Montana "copper king" and his people made for their independence horseman, like Villard, was a foreigner by against great odds. But the French demon- birth and America was the opportunity of which are willing to take up the burden stration is probably inspired less by an ad-each. Daly, coming from Ireland at the age of war for others, as the United States miration for the Boers than by hostility to of 13, was well directed in making for San

the British this attitude, since it was the opportunity so many other American millionaires have to injure England that first brought the done before and since. His devotion to thority there is only one doctor for French to our assistance in the war of in- horses and the turf was merely an outdependence of the United States. Kruger growth of amplest means and leisure. in this connection recalls the memory of Villard found fortune and place by Franklin. The antipathy which Franklin more circuitous route. Born in Bayaria was able to turn to good account was in- sixty-five years ago, young Villard, at 18. creased through the long wars that followed abandoned his university studies, came to and that ended only with the defeat of Na- Belleville, Ill., got to be a newspaper re poleon, and it breaks out again from time porter, then European correspondent and to time. The French of the present day then owner of the New York Evening Post care very little for the Boers, but they and Nation. He seems to have satisfied his recognize in Kruger a doughty opponent of ambition in this direction, and turning his perfidious Albion and they are throwing up energies and faculties to railroading he

their hats for him accordingly. wholly unofficial and the French govern- dent. ment will take pains to disavow it and to to European sympathy therefore is not alto- grasp it. gether too late and it is conceivable that it may not be altogether vain.

ties in the Transvaal that it may be neces- achieved what is called a "practical sucsary to deal with them on the plan pursued | cess," and in this they are to be classed by Spain with the Cubans. The hideous with thousands of others, some more and reconcentrado" policy of Weyler is actually some less successful. It is not improbable spoken of as a proper measure and one influences are already at work which will likely to be put in force. Such an imitation render America in the future no more Twenty years ago this country raised of Spanish methods would be a confession field for such exploitation and the mere sentiment in Cuba among a large and hardly any prunes and ten years ago nearly of defeat in honorable warfare and would piling up of millions. And this is not to influential element, which has more or 69,600,600 pounds of that fruit were im- be so offensive to the sentiment of civiliza- be regretted. Millions are well enough in less support in this country, it was well ported. Now we produce 100,000,000 pounds tion, except where the military idea has con- their way, but the attainment of them does and importation has practically ceased. fused the public conscience, as to give en- not in itself constitute a proper object in for Secretary Root, as the representative of President McKiniey, to renew ing the home market for raisins and whereas Boers' behalf. If Kruger shall accomplish the secret of using them wisely his fame the importations amounted to 42,000,000 nothing else, he will at least prevent the pounds ten years ago, we buy less than one- world from forgetting the cruel aggression

we have the peaches, the grapes and the that the republicans of Nebraska will not be compelled to draft a man for United States schator. Washington Post: Hon. William Vincent

Indianapolis Journal: It is now apparent

Allen threatens the United States senate with an explanation of how it happened. It will probably run as a serial in the Con-

publicans have secured control of the Ne braska legislature. They have a majority of three in the senate and of six in the house, a lead of nine on joint ballot. The legislature will elect two republicans, one to fill the place of Thurston, who does not desire another term, and the other in the the exports of American steel and iron place of Allen, populist, who holds his post products amounted to \$97,313,060, an in- by appointment of the demo-pop governor crease of \$21,000,000 over the same months to temporarily fill the vacancy caused by the

Boston Transcript: Nebraska republicans were a trifle tardy in holding their posttrader has ceased to chirp on the subject election jubilees, but they wanted to be sure of the extent of their victory. Now that they have swept the board, the prairies are aglow with the light of torehes and fireworks. To force the iron further into Mr. Bryan's soul, they are going to hold a state celebration at Lincoln next Saturday night. Especially enthusiastic of the country rallies held last week was that of Broken can all see it now. If what we all see now Bow in Custer county, where populism was born and which sent Omar Kem to congress and Silas Holcomb to the governorship and to the supreme court. The republicans of that county have not had a chance to exult since 1888, but this year they 'redeemed' their county and assisted in the "redemption" of the state. Since Custer county has gone republican the populists might as well take down their sign and ask for a receiver.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Until further notice Tammany will spell virtue with a capital V.

The proper thing to do newadays atch cold at a foot ball game. Kogoro Tokahira, the new Japanese minster at Washington, belongs to the progressive school of his countrymen. speaks fluently the languages of Austria,

According to a French cynic people are allowed to run in Paris only when they have pears in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, assassinated sometody. This epigram was provoked by a soldier preventing an Amerlcan artist from running to catch a street

> It is one of the curiosities of the presidential election that the banner republican township should be located in North Carolina. In the Shelton Laurel township in that state McKinley got 219 votes and Bryan none.

> Ice racing on the Hudson is to receive un usual attention during the coming season. One craft that has just been turned out will be a marvel in its way. It will carry 613 square feet of canvas and will yet be so iight that four men can easily lift and nandle it. Cuba will be well represented at the Pan-

American exhibition at Buffalo. General Wood has asked for plans of a building to be erected there. This building will be in the Cuban style and every effort will be made to give a fine display of the resources General Juan Luis Bueron of Guatemala, who is now in San Francisco on a visit, was

a lieutenant colonel on the staff of General John C. Fremont when the pathfinder made his second trip across the Rockies. He order to get it together. It is perfectly went to Guatemala in 1879 and has a concession for a line of road over the Chuepache in a strong enough position to forward more mountains around the great volcano of Santa gold this season, and as the chief creditor Maria, which is 14,000 feet high. The late Henry Villard gave away a great deal of money during his lifetime. In addi- sary next month.

Washington State universities, Harvard, Columbia, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Natural History museum in Central Pacific coast people are expecting President McKinley to visit their states next congress. The prince evidently did not cause is gaining ground. The New Voice, spring, the particular purpose of his trip being to be present at the launching of the people want than he did about the de- tions, says: "This, at least, is sure: The battleship Ohio at San Francisco about tide has turned. Prohibition is again on April 15. The journey is expected to last about a month and the president is to be a majority for McKinley and the republicans urged to have it include the state of Wash-

> region. When the new monitor No. 8 slides from the ways at Bath, Me., next Saturday it will have as her sponsor Miss Anne Curtis Boutelle, the youngest of the three daughters of Charles A. Boutelle of Bangor, representative from the Fourth congressional district of Maine. Miss Boutelle is regarded as one of the handsomest young women in Bangor. She is of the statuesque brunette

DALY AND VILLARD.

Passing of Two Men Conspicuous in Western Development.

Chicago News. Death has given a juxtaposition to the wo names, Henry Villard and Marcus Kruger is to have a great reception at Daly. As both represent certain facts in Marsellies. The French of the south are American history that relation may be alespecially impressionable and they have lowed to stand, though otherwise there is been preparing to welcome the Boer leader no connection between the careers of these

The least complex and most readily un derstood is the career of Marcus Daly Francisco, where he grew up to fortune,

finally became president of the Northern The demonstration may not be without Pacific and later organized the Edison Gensome other significance. Of course it is eral Electric company, becoming its presi-

As to acquiring money and the power keep it in check; but it calls attention nev- that accompanies it, both these men were ertheless to the fact that Kruger appears eminently successful. They were typical of in Europe not as a defeated exile, but as the the energy and versatility and possibly also representative of a people who are still of the "good luck" that have made so many keeping up their fight for independence and American millionaires, and probably will whose subjugation to British authority is make many more. To both America spelled apparently as remote as ever. His appeal opportunity, and both were ready to

Whether it is "worth while" to become a millionaire merely for the sake of millions It is gravely stated in London that the and such enjoyment as they can bring is a Boers are maintaining such active hostili- wholly different question. These mea will be brief and his memory, if it survives at all, will blossom only in unrememtourth of that quantity abroad now. The in South Africa for which England must bered deeds which were but incidental in a money-getting career.

......... BOTH ABLE AND COMPETENT

Columbus Times.

Edward Rosewater has justly carned the position of United States senator and he is abundantly able and competent to fill it with credit to himself and honor to the great state of which he is so important a factor. It is time now for Omaha to stop its mean petty jealousies and present a united front for him.

GREAT TRADE BALANCE.

Marked Increase in the October Record of Exports. Philadelphia Press.

October, which is always a great month in the export trade, surpassed its record year. The merchandise exports reached the enormous total of \$163,000,000 and as the merchandise imports fell off a little the excess of merchandise exports was \$92,475,228, or nearly \$3,000,000 per day during the month. There was an excess of imports of gold of \$9,200,000 and an excess of exports of silver of \$3,126,000 and the balance of trade on these items for the month was no less than \$86,220,600.

For ten months the excess of merchandisc, gold and silver exports was \$527,235, 112, which is larger than in the same period of any other year. All the figures for the down to that yet. month and year make new records. The tremendous volume of our export trade is not the only remarkable fact which these figures exhibit. It is interesting to note that though we have sent abroad \$499.667,000 more merchandise than we have received from abroad, we have also exported an excess of \$7,000,000 gold and \$20,400,000 silver since January 1. These figures indicate that our credits abroad must be examount is no one can say, owing to the about that time. ceedingly large, though just what the fact that there are no available statistics covering the movement of securities. Apparently the foreigners sold a con-

siderable quantity of stocks and bonds in the first half of the year, but recently they have been takinig them back. This country has invested \$86,000,000 in foreign obligations since the first of January, but, supposing the movement of securities to have balanced, there is yet to be ac counted for more than \$440,000,000 in the first ten months of the year. .

The increase in merchandise exports in October was chiefly in cotton. The foreign consumers for many months did not buy cotten and stocks ran down in Europe to an unusually low point. The expectation was that the new crop of cotton would be a very large one and that prices would fall. Exactly the opposite proved to be the truth and the foreign consumer has been compelled to buy cotton at the highest price for many years. In October the value of cotton shipped was more than \$60,000,000, as compared with \$28,000,000 in the same month of The cotton exports are still large 1899. and will be for some months, during which time wealth will literally pour into the hands of the southern planter.

The large credits of the country abroad have suggested the placing of more foreign oans here. Europe is not in a position to pay for her bread, meat and cotton in gold. Recently the small sum of \$15,000,000 has been sent to this country, and the cash piles of the world have been scraped in this country has not insisted on it, but stands ready to help the bank out if neces-The total favorable tion to numerous benefactions bestowed on balance on the visible items of our export European charitable and educational insti- trade for ten months this year is large enough to test the capacity of the world's tutions, he contributed liberally to the folability to pay for some months. lowing American objects: The Oregon and

VOTE CAST BY WOMEN. Features of the Campaign in Four Western States.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In the four states, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, where women have the full right of suffrage, there was a decided increase in the woman vote. All these states were carried by Bryan four years ago. Two gave gained heavily in the other two. In a general way no division is apparent in the four states along sex lines. But there are a few incidental features of special interest. The democratic candidate for congress in Wyoming wrote a letter some time ago in which he said that the woman vote was the easiest to get, the easiest to keep and the easiest to manipulate of all elements in politics. As a result, the republican candidate for congress ran 800 ahead of the electoral ticket and has the largest majority ever given a candidate in the state. Twothirds of the women of Wyoming, it is stated, voted for McKinley.

surprise of the election, and the woman vote had something to do with the remarkable overturn of the democratic plurality in 1896 of 51,000. Only one woman ran for office in Utah and she was defeated. She was a delegate to the last democratic national convention and seconded Bryan's nomination at Kansas City. Though president of the Utah Woman's Democratic league, she was beaten for the lower house of the legislature, and the extent to which she ran behind shows that many women voted against her. The woman vote in Colorado increased from 46,270 in 1896 to 86.943 in 1960. Bryan's plurality in the state declined from 134,000 to 35,000, but the fall ing off was not specially due to the woman vote. In Wyoming the women cast nearly one-third of the aggregate vote of 23,000 Americans perhaps should not criticise through mining interests and properties, as No change of a radical nature has yet been developed by full woman suffrage in the four small states where it is established.

Utah gave the country the greatest

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Detroit Journal: A man's strong points may be largely the creation of his own fond magination, and still be strong enough for tilm to get stuck on them, thus becoming

Pittsburg Chronicle: Van Braam douidn't always begin a remark 'Say' or 'Oh!' Dinwiddie-1 don't. Van Braam-You

"You don't!"
"No, I aiways exclaim, 'Oh, say!' "

Philadelphia Press: He—There's no doubt about it, "a man is known by the company he keeps."

She—Not always. If the average man were really known by his company she'd were really known by shake nim right away.

Indianapolis Journal: "What is reserve, "Reserve? Well, reserve is holding in and not telling all you know for fear you will keep other people from telling all they

Philadelphia Times: Tambo-They say "time is money."

Hones-Yes, and did you hear the latest?
They've arrested the secretary of one of the big corporations.
Tambo-What for?
Bones-For keeping minutes.

Boston Transcript: Butts—I never saw such a man as Fumer is to smoke. He is smoking all the time. Cutts—Don't exaggerate. Butts—Oh, well, of course. I never saw Fumer when he was asleep in bed.

Brooklyn Life: Mrs. Cannaford—Yes, it is a really high-class school. Teddy is learning Latin and Greek, Babylenian art nd prehistoric gradations.

Mrs. Pick-But do you think they will be Useful! Thank heaven, we haven't come

Washington Star: "Do you think that statesmanship is on the decline?"
"No," answered Senater Sorghum, as he riffled the leaves of his check book. "I am strengly of the opinion that some of it is on the accept."

on the accept. Chicago Tribune: Head of the Family shivering at the breakfast table)—What ime did the natural gas fail last night?
Tommy (before his elder sister could reply)—Must have been about 10:30 o'clock, guess, I heard Caroline's flame go out

Chicago Post: "A telephone is almost a necessity of modern life," said the agent of the company. "That is quite true," admitted the women who had come to the door in response to his "Then why will you not let me put

"Because," she replied, "so long as the people in the next flat have one it would be a useless expense for us." COLORADO'S MAUD MULLER.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. The judge came riding along the lane On a plebald horse with a chewer

The breezes toyed with his iron-gray hair And firted his whiskers here and there. He rode along in reflective mood That nicely fitted the solitude.

His short fat legs in their circling flare Put the horse in parentheses, as it were Maud stood in a bend of the old rail fence. To observe his honor approaching hence. Her stub nose shone in the summer sun Like a piece of steak that was medium done.

The freckled face of the rustic maid Would stop a train on a steep downgrade! Her dress was faded and old and worn-Her hair was the color of ripened corn The hat she wore on her pumpkin head The old horse uttered a startled snort At risk of a fine for contempt of court! And shied 'neath the rider until it threw His center of gravity all askew!

Another jump and his honor felt The cold earth hit him a fearful welt! He uttered the deepest grunt of pain That was ever heard in that dusty l Then uttered a phrase too extremely ripe For a moral paper to put in type! Maud stood and grinned like a circus ape To see him so joggled out of shape! He gazed at her with a fiery look
That would burn the backs off a spelling
book!

He studied her features and understood What threw the horse in such frightened

Then placed a hand on his joited head And with a preface of dashes said: 'Young lady, the next time I pass this I hope to Godfrey you'll hide that face!"

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